

DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL



PROUD!

AND LOOKING GOOD

1981

Gina,

TO A SUPER, GREAT, HOPES TO KEEP FRIEND.
STAY THE WAY YOU ARE AND YOUR BOUND TO
GO FAR. WE CRAZY AND BAD. YOUR THE
BEST FRIEND A PERSON (MEANING ME)
COULD EVER ~~had~~ have. Sorry for all the
bad times we had. Glad for all the
crazy times. Great luck thru all
your years to come. Good luck with
the guys (even tho you won't need it.)
Keep on Groovin'. Friends always

(LYLAS)
DNQ.

86'
Class with class.

Mway

Gina,

You're a pretty girl and
I hope you do good this
year in school. Be good with
the guys especially Steve your
going to need a lot of that
Friends Always

Fritz

Gina,

you're nice, pretty, sweet.
I lost but not lost
you owe ME a

nickle!

Friends

your Laura
Breeding

To a super
good friend and
cheerleader. Good
luck in everything
you do and with
that special guy in your
dreams. Hint
Good luck
forever.

Friends
always

Remember
all of the
fun we'll have
and forget all
the fights!!

Do a very nice and
pretty girl, good luck
in all you do and
with all the guys (you
remember all the
fun we had in Jr. H.S. Day
and stay out of trouble if possible
I really think you're better go
move to say we're better go
do other people have us to
write!

Good luck,
Laura
(William)
then I'll be
back Patrick.
I don't know if
you'd that with.

Gina,

So a real sweet, crafty,
+ pretty girl. You have got
everything going your way,
just make the right ~~best~~
which I'm sure you will +
try to stay out of trouble! You
have really been a terrific
+ like a sis. Don't forget the
times we had, + trying to forget
lead. Good luck in cheer
+ I still think you're the best
I love ya like a sister + I
we graduate together,
Good luck with Dave, Tim
too!!

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Gina Lirway '86

(Whatever)
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In Spelling

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is a friend of mine
and Missy. I'm really
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everything, you
(try to) do. We
were good friends
through 5th, 6th, and
7th grades, and I
just hope that we
can finish the
rest of our school
year being friend!

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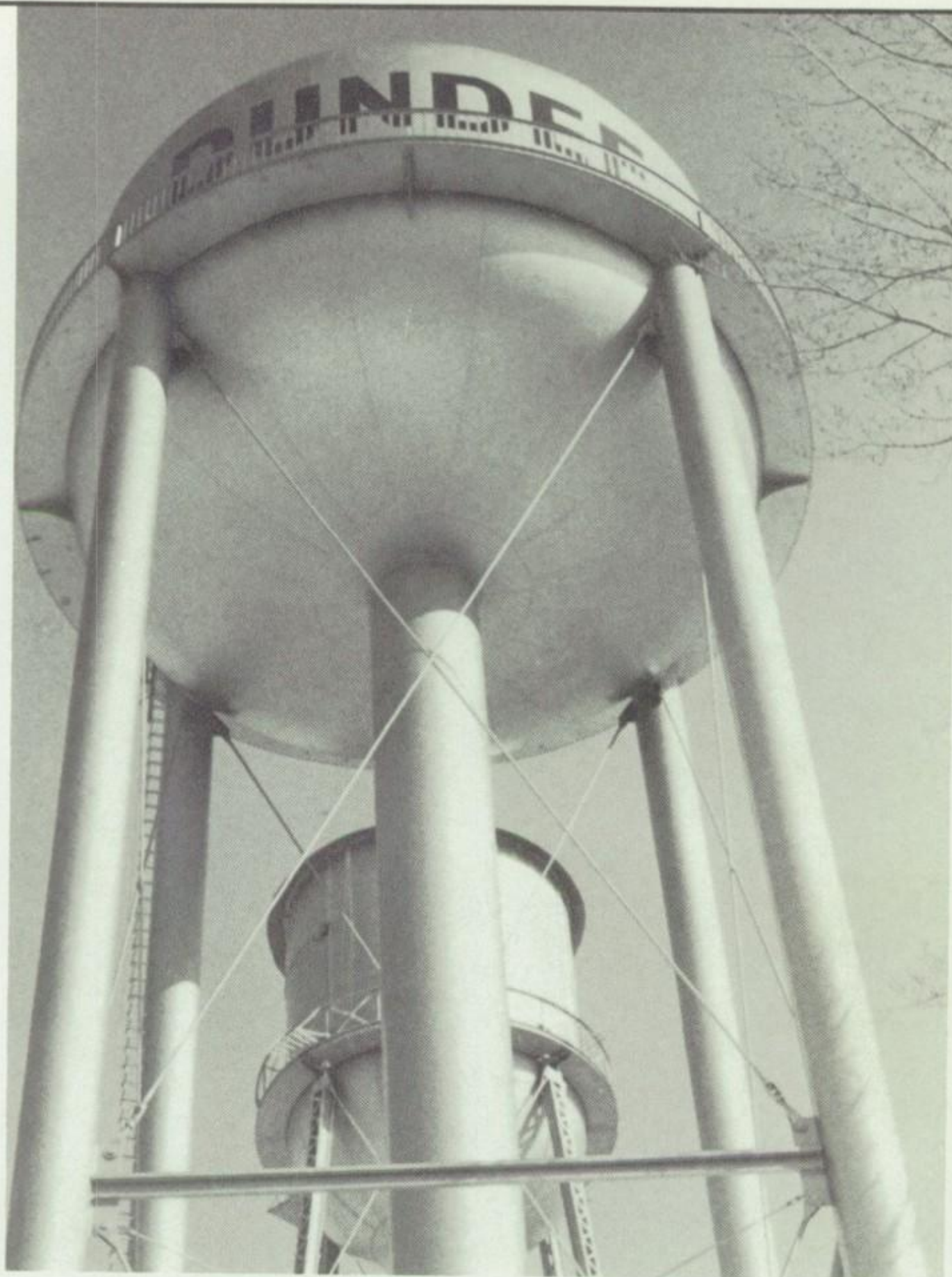
Hood Luck with
Steve & who-ever
else, (you're almost as
bad as me at changing
your mind!

Well I best say bye!

Your
Friend

Michelle
Hornrich

-86-
it's not
that far
off!?!?



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In the year of 1980-81 news traveled thousands of miles around the world into the small community of Dundee.

Pride and conservatism were two words which seemed to describe the mood of today. People showed more pride, centering on patriotism towards their country and the flag. Conservatives seemed to be overtaking the liberals in this world.

The new year started with our 52 Americans still being held in Iranian captivity after 14½ months. However, by mid-January negotiations were well underway for their release. Americans united once again in the hopes that the release of the hostages would be completed by Inauguration Day. Approximately \$3 million deposited in an Algerian bank would be the final trade-off for the hostages.

On the morning of January 20, while inauguration ceremonies were in progress, the 52 American hostages boarded a plane which took them to Wiesbaden, Germany and freedom. Former President Carter met with the liberated Americans in Germany and then broadcast to the world some of the horrors and mistreatment the former hostages experienced while in Iran. America was appalled.

After four days of medical exams and debriefing, the former hostages were flown to the United States to be reunited with their families. Thousands of people greeted them with cheers, tears, and yellow ribbons, our new symbol of freedom and unity throughout ev-

ery step of their journey home.

After spending a couple of days of privacy with their families at West Point, the hostages were greeted with a ticker-tape parade after a meeting with President Reagan. Their next destination was to their individual homes. A homecoming we will remember forever. Americans united again.

The American flag, cries of "USA," and the singing of "God Bless America" were our ways of displaying pride in our country, our former hostages, and the true meaning of unity.

As news flashed across the continents of the tragic death of former Beatle's star John Lennon, Ronald Reagan, after an unexpected landslide defeat over President Carter, was busily selecting members for his cabinet. The Reagan Administration was faced with the continuing problems of inflation.

Tragedy struck the usually fun-filled city of Las Vegas when the casino to the MGM Grand Hotel burned, killing 84 and injuring others.

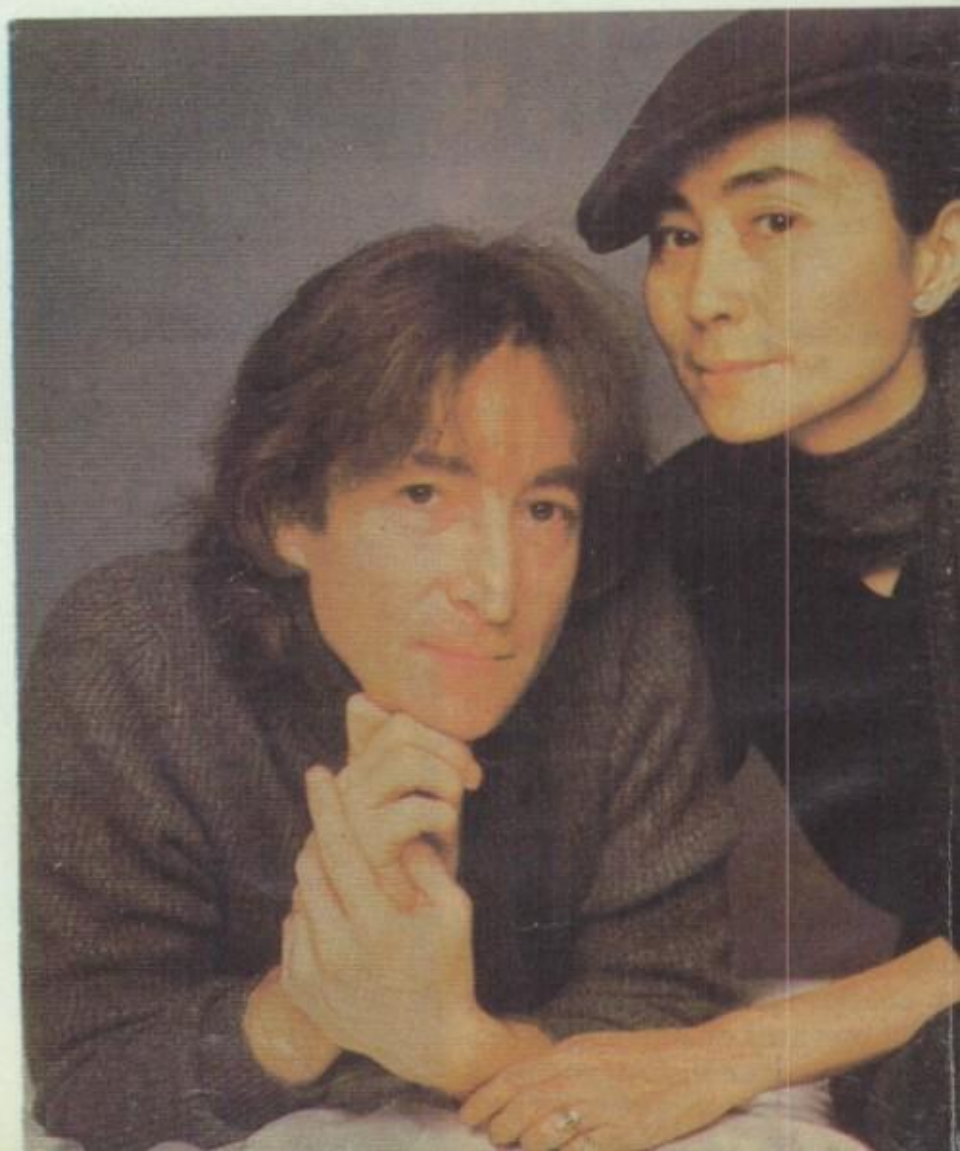
In midsummer, Mount St. Helens, in the state of Washington, exploded into the news with the first of many of her eruptions. She spewed volcanic ash over a 100 mile radius of her base and polluted the air for thousands of miles.

In Michigan the auto industry continued to suffer and unemployment remained high. However, people rejoiced when the Maize and Blue of the University of Michigan brought home Bo's first Rose Bowl victory.



The beautiful but explosive Mount St. Helens made headlines as it spit ash over 100 miles. After the smoke cleared, these once green pines were burnt and covered with her angry volcanic ash.

Shock and disbelief shook America when former Beatle star John Lennon was gunned down outside his own apartment. He is shown here with his wife Yoko Ono in the picture they selected for their 1980 Christmas cards.





"Who shot J. R.?" was a question that passed everyone's lips when Kristen was pinned by most viewers as J. R.'s attempted murderess. The episode which revealed this was the highest rated program ever.

Everything is coming up roses for the newly elected President Reagan, who took office after the largest, most expensive inaugural gala ever.



Pride and Conservatism Return



Clouds of black smoke covered the usually blue skies of Las Vegas when the MGM Grand Hotel caught fire. The blaze started near the casino and spread throughout.

Blindfolded and bewildered, an American hostage who was held in Iran, was paraded in front of irate Iranian mobs early in the crisis.

Locally, news was made when a semi-truck, in the early morning hours, crashed through the front of the Dundee Bar, closing its doors for 2-3 months.

Not far from our village one of the biggest drug busts of the year took place when 8,400 pounds of marijuana was confiscated by police on January 8, 1981.

On June 21, 1980, Mr. Joe Goff passed away only ten days after

his retirement. During his 27 years of service in the Dundee Community school system, he served as athletic director, coach, and mathematic instructor.

The calendar and snowflakes have put Dundee High School in the news by closing its doors for the third consecutive year on January 7.

Entertainment and good times being high on the list of things to

do on those long-awaited week ends, DHS students filtered into our neighboring cities. The younger Vikes generally traveled close to home, Monroe, while the senior Vikes covered the miles between Dundee, Toledo, and Ann Arbor.

Students who want to laugh, to cry, or to be scared out of their wits traveled to the nearest movie theater, some of the most popular flicks being "Ordinary People,"

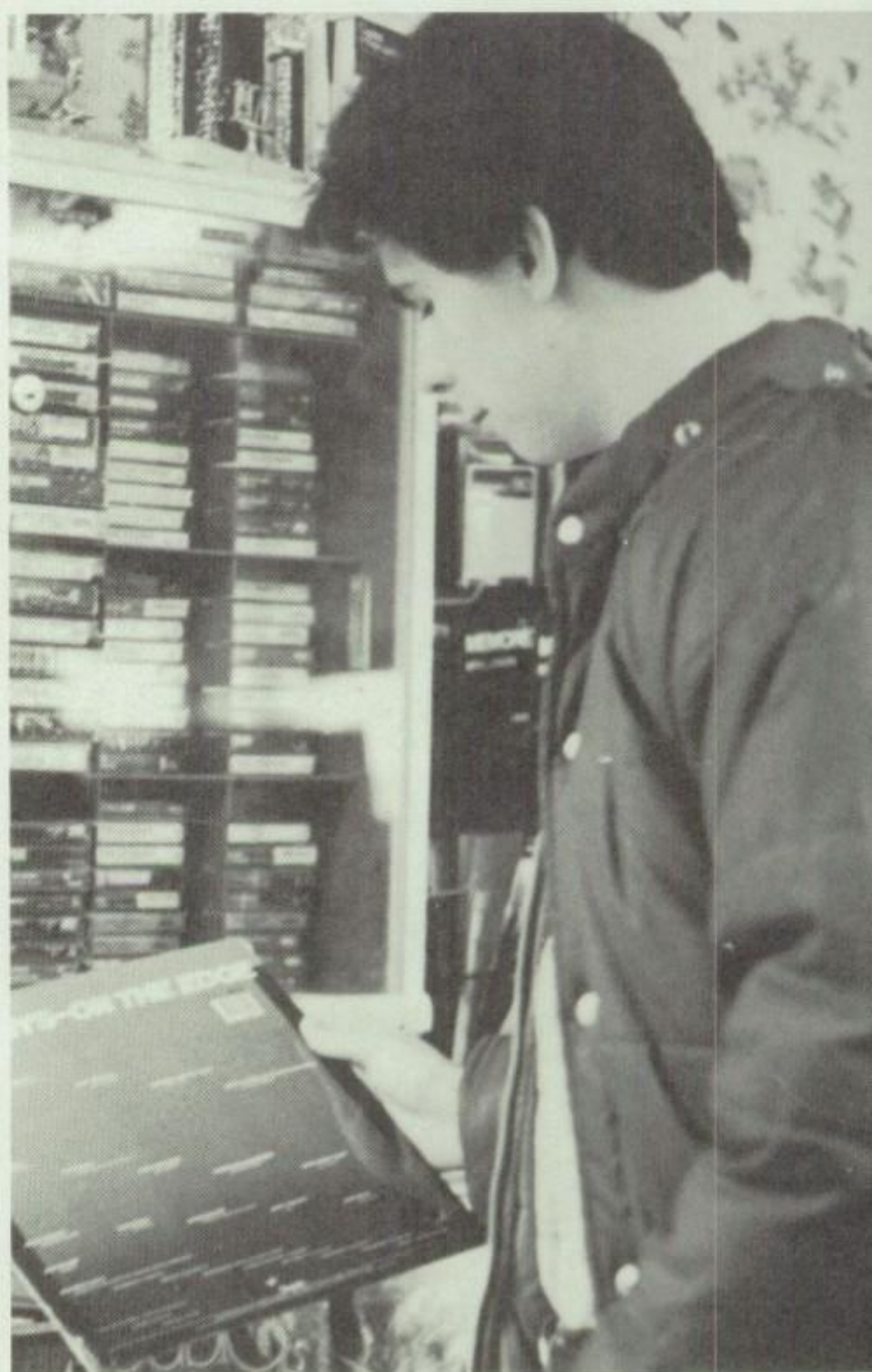
Students United Through Pride and Spirit

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Popular western wear often appears in the Dundee Halls. Cowboy Chris Johnson shows his pep and style with pardner Randy Bable.



Keeping up with the latest jams is a very important pastime for Dundee students. Senior Jim Reeder looks over another disc before purchase.



Even fog that hovers in the air doesn't dim "Mac's" lights which guide many Viking fans to their favorite after game pit stop.

Renovations are underway as the newly fronted Dundee Bar begins to take shape after being a victim of a head-on collision.



These are but a few of the show-time thrillers that have entertained many Dundee students throughout the year.

"Private Benjamin," and "Flash Gordon."

Rock-n-roll still led the charts with DHS students. However, with the help of people like Kenny Rogers and the Charley Daniels Band, country-western has been tuned into by many usually rock stations.

Even though inflation has hit, dedicated music fans still manage to pull together enough money to

purchase their favorite albums or tapes. Topping the DHS hit parade have been AC-DC, "Shook Me All Night Long;" Queen, "Another One Bites the Dust;" and Kenny Rogers with "Lady." Not to be out done was female rocker Pat Benatar with "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

Many new styles have made their debut in the halls of DHS.

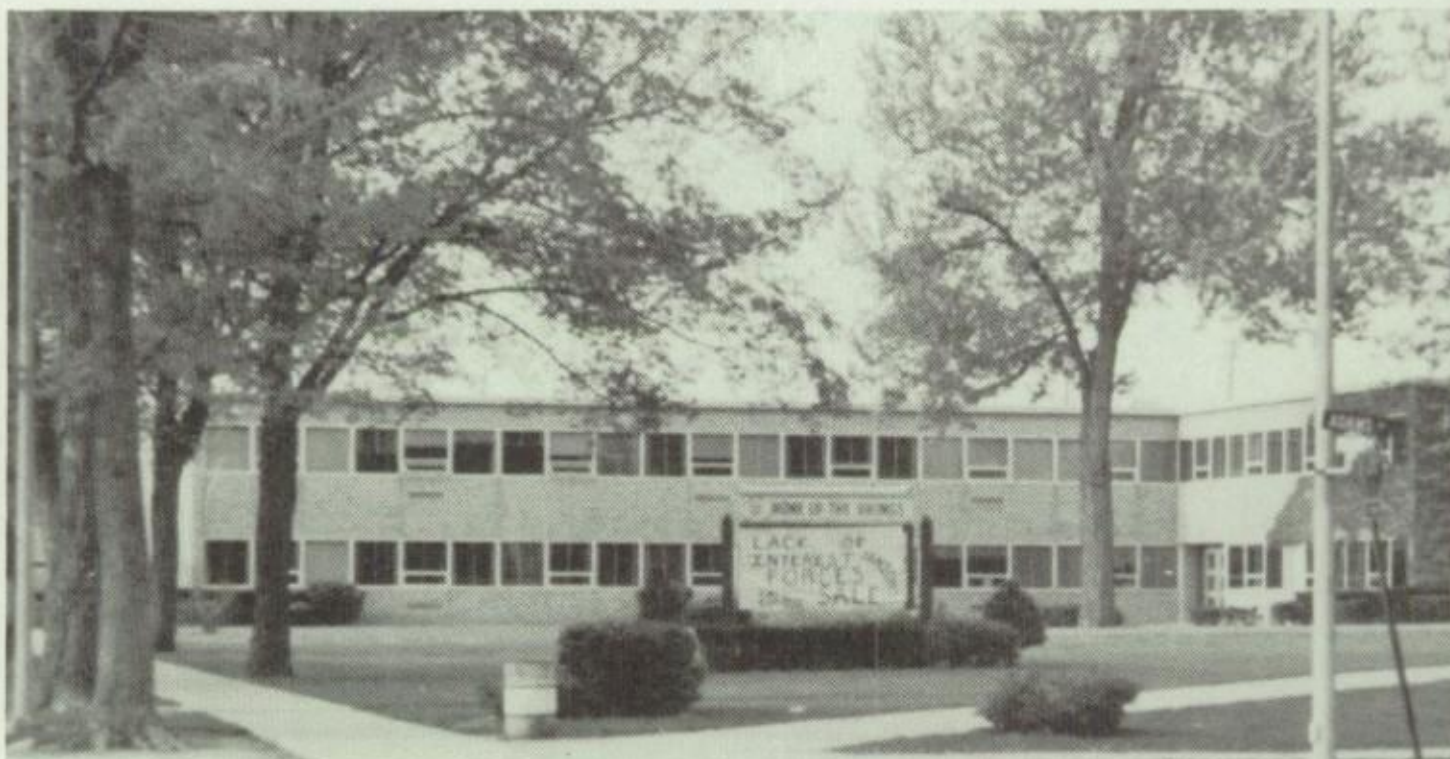
Those that made a big hit were cowboy boots and hats, skirts and blazers, designer jeans and the new "preppie look."

Students at DHS have always exhibited much pride in their school, not only in the physical make-up, but in themselves and in their spirit. DHS and you: proud and lookin' good!

Is that Peter Cottontail? No, it's senior Teresa Brown as she delivers Easter wishes to everyone during lunch hour. Here, Tammy Petticrew takes time to inspect her carrot.

Student Life

Exposed with contraband film, the seniors decided to decorate the school lawn before they left. It still remains a secret as to who the bandits are.

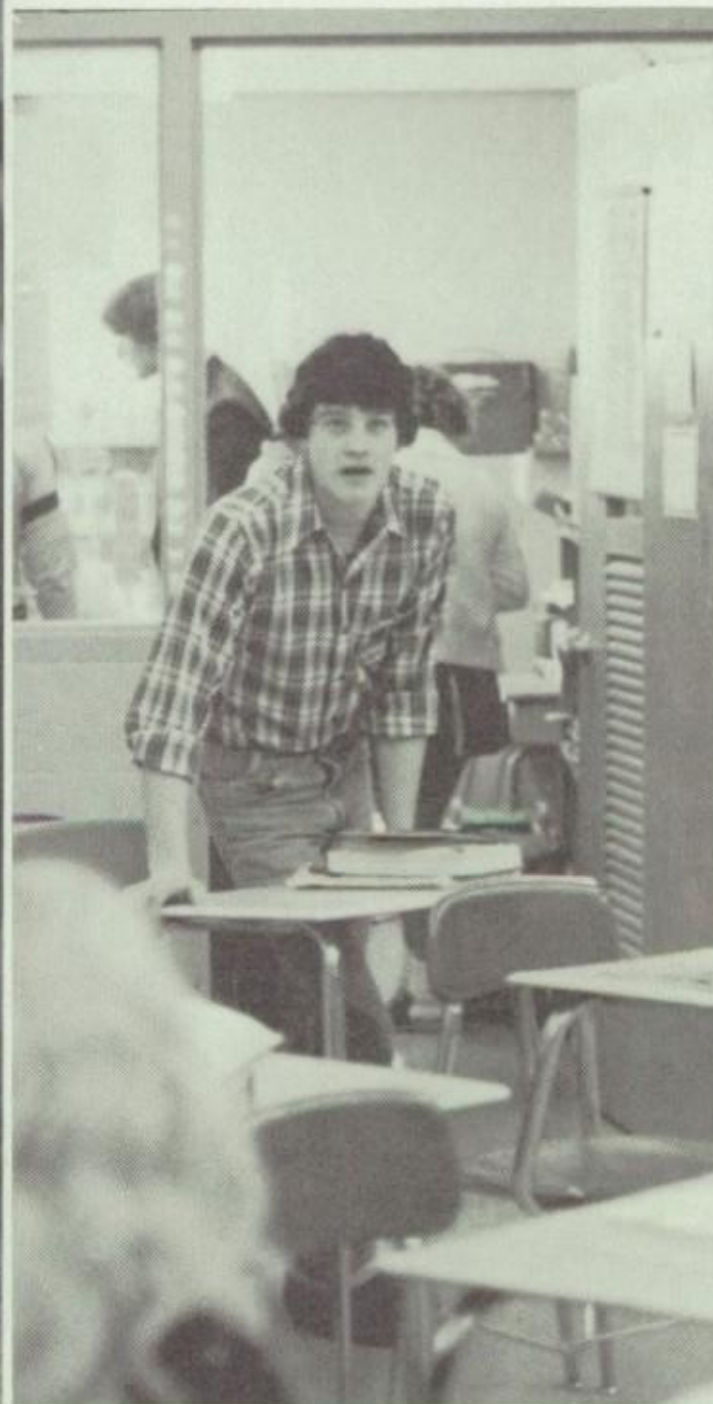


After that long awaited bell at 3:04, freshmen Kris Horn, Lee Remaklus, Darlene Kanitz, and Jill Fritzler feel relieved as another day bites the dust.





Shocked at his test results, senior Mike Lowe needs to find a seat.



Hiding behind her Spiderman specs, Barb Rigel exhibits her senior spirit on Backwards Day.



It's cold. It's fun. It's winter! The most controversial of the four seasons arrived again this year head strong.

Although many complained about the cold and snow, all hard feelings seemed to cease when winter brought on Christmas.

One of the many highlights for the townspeople and visitors was the wonderful decorations done by the Dundee firemen. New lights and ornaments were used, giving the town a special glow. Akers provided a PA system to pipe Christmas songs through the center of town.

In bringing the Christmas spirit to school, the Jr. High Student Council held a Christmas Dance on December 4. Eighty students attended the dance held in the cafeteria. They were asked to bring canned goods, and 38 were collected. Along with the \$28.50 collected from admission, the Optimist Club made Christmas baskets for the needy families in the community.

The student council sponsored a cookie eating contest for those students wishing to participate. Some found the contest hard to swallow, but not Tom Hammittee, who won first place and received Queen's latest LP, "The Game."

The band and chorus once again filled the halls with the sounds of Christmas. The senior and junior bands performed their Christmas concert on December 17. Due to the growing size of the bands, their performance this year was held in the high school gym instead of the cafeteria stage with its fairly new lighting

system.

The choirs presented their Christmas concert on December 15. Along with traditional carols, skits were presented by several small groups from the choirs.

The snow is finally starting to settle after our big snow storm. The snow caused slick roads which made many students late for some of their classes.



It seems freshman Lee Remaklus doesn't have to worry about convincing Santa that she's been good. He seems willing to grant her any wish she'd like.



Temperatures Chill While Anticipation Builds

Finishing Christmas celebration at school was a visit from St. Nicholas. Mike Livsey served as Santa this year. He was more than happy to lend a friendly knee or two to listen to anyone's Christmas wish. Two elves, Kim Edelbrock and Lana Nabozny, were on hand to help create Christmas cheer by passing around assorted candy.

Winter doesn't end with Christmas.

The snow came on and off during the season creating some hazardous driving conditions. Due to one of the onsets of snow this year the students of DHS had an entire week off, three snow days ran into the Presidents' weekend. Some even compared it to the blizzard of 1978. After the snow started to settle it provided a great winter for those who knew how to enjoy themselves during the season.



The snow really seems to stack up after the snow plow clears out the parking lot from one of our typical Michigan winters. This is just

one of the results from our last and biggest snow storm of the year. This was the worst we have seen since the blizzard of 1978.



Getting into the spirit of Christmas the Spanish Club designs and makes their own pinatas.

If you were here at DHS on Oct. 31 you may have encountered anything from an Arabian harem dancer to Yoda, the Jedi monster, straight out of this year's hit science fiction movie, "The Empire Strikes Back."

Also roaming the halls were vampires, mafia men, male cheerleaders complete with skirts, a pumpkin, and scuba diver, not to mention the traditional witches and black cats.

Originally, the faculty and administration were opposed to the idea of students dressing up on Halloween. The teachers were given a chance to vote on whether or not students in grades 7-12 should be allowed to wear costumes during school. It was voted down until

Seniors bewitched

the Student Council voted on having only the seniors dress up. The faculty and administration agreed to let the seniors wear costumes on Halloween on a trial basis which would decide the policy of future years, providing that they follow a set of rules which were distributed to all of the seniors.

The seniors were commended by Mr. Schankin and the rest of the administration and faculty for their terrific cooperation and for their many original costumes. Senior dress up day on Halloween

will continue in future years since the seniors exhibited good conduct this year.

"I was really surprised that everyone cooperated so well, because I heard some rumors about bizarre costumes that people were going to wear to school, and that wouldn't have worked out," stated senior Greg Browning.

"I think that future seniors should be able to dress up on Halloween because the seniors of '81 set a great example to follow," added senior Laura Pietrowski.



Is this the new style at DHS? For Maryann Harnica and Kathy Siffer it is during senior dress up day on Halloween.



Taking time out between classes to show off their original costumes are Laura Pietrowski, Barb Schuyler, and Barb Rigel.

During lunch hour is a good time for the seniors to display their many costumes as Randy Bable and Barb Schuyler do here.





Showing their senior Halloween spirit are Jenny Short, Ken Watson, Roger Possley, and Greg Browning.

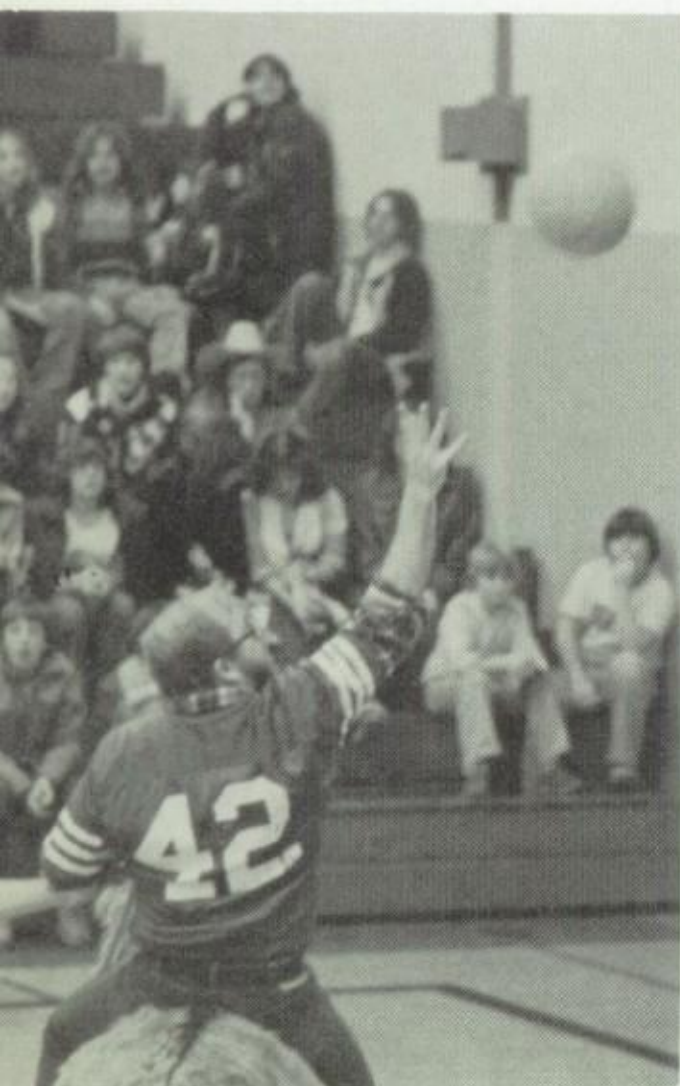


Pointing out the lighter side of psychology, Mr. Miskerik explains an assignment to Rose Smith and Mary Jo Green.

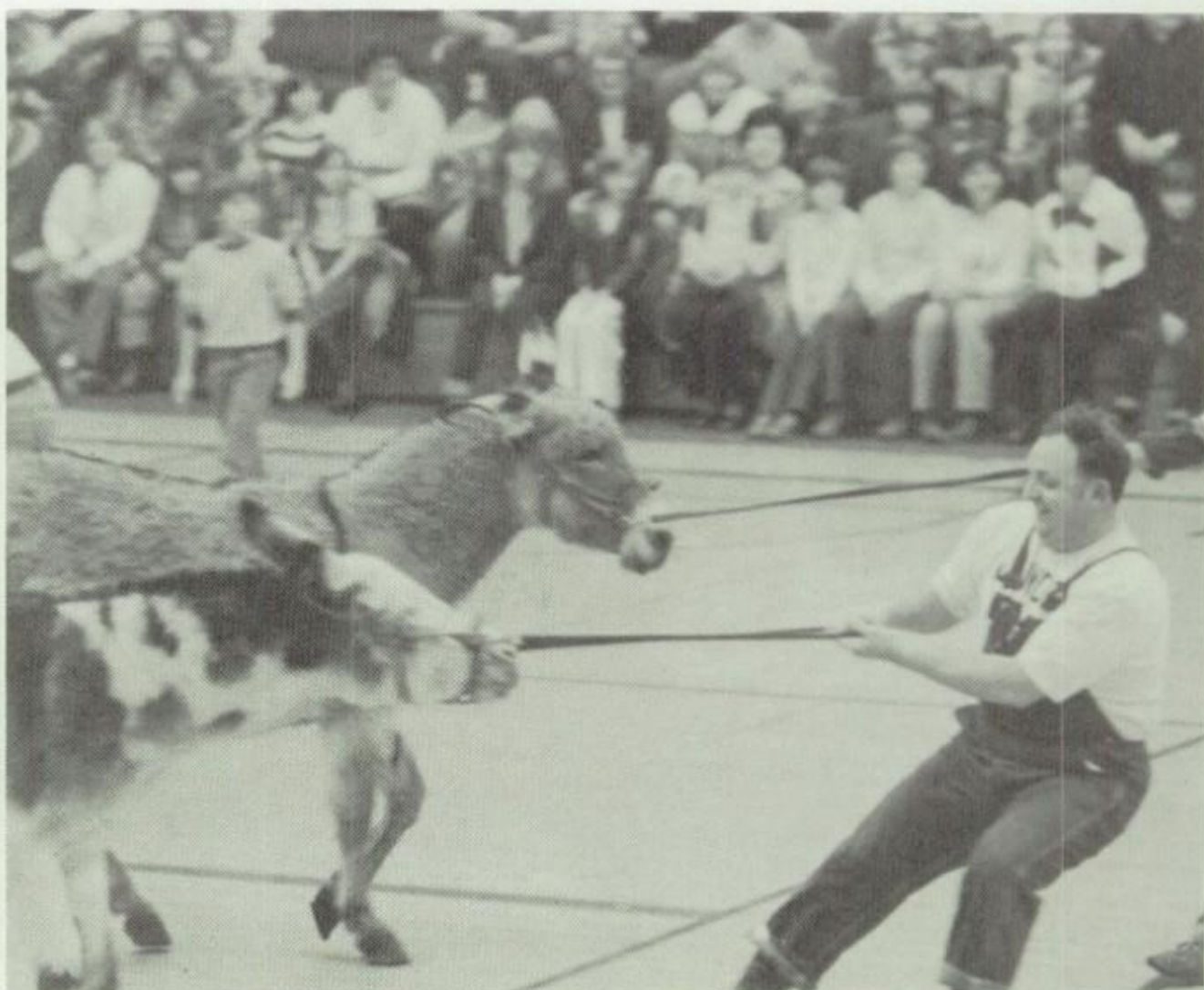
Mrs. Goodsman's second hour Consumer Education class, dressed in their colorful Halloween attire take time out from their classwork to pose for the camera. Front: Stacy Wilkinson, Elaine Amonett, Karen Baranowski, and Laura Pietrowski Middle: Pat Hammitte, John Prajzner, Diane Copenhagen, Yvonne Beaufait, Don Mayes, Karla Rowe, Laurie Stempien, Kathy Siffer, and Kay Rath. Back: Jeri Heint, Lori Brossia, Judy Boldt, and Rick Smith.



From high on top of his donkey, Mr. Doug Jennings shoots to score another two for the high school team.



I'm not going to budge! Elementary teacher Mr. Larry McCrea is trying desperately to move his donkey down the court, but the donkey seems to have other ideas.



This looks like another one of those crazy dress up days for seniors Rich Moniot, Randy Bable, Howard Litz, and Brian Rathbone. With their unusual kind of spirit and their sense of humor they keep their team moving toward a victory.



Children in the audience watch in amazement as the man juggles four rings all at once as part of the halftime show.

Juniors Get Big Bucks



Unable to get on her donkey, Ms. Gloria Goodsman asks for a little bit of assistance from two of her teammates.

Nearly 1,000 people were packed into the gymnasium on the night of January 10 to see members of the faculty try to move their donkeys from one end of the gym to the other.

In this year's donkey basketball game the high school faculty defeated the elementary faculty by the score of 30-20. Mr. Scott Pethtel was high scorer with 14 points, while Mr. Roger Barnes was leading rebounder. Other members of the high school team were Mr. Jim Beck, Dr. David Bonnette, Mr. Darrell Bozeman, Ms. Luann Bunce, Ms. Gloria Goodsman, Mr. Doug Jennings, Ms. Mary Julian, Mr. Gary Miller, and Ms. Pat Rigel. Only one injury occurred during the game when Ms. Rigel fell off of her donkey and hurt her knee.

The cheerleaders for the high school team, Randy Bable, Howard Litz, Rich Moniot, and Brian Rathbone, showed their spirit and helped cheer their team on to a victory.

During halftime the referee's son came out in a green, sequined jumpsuit and entertained the audience by doing different juggling tricks.

The game was sponsored by the junior class.



Do you think that playing basketball from the back of a donkey looks easy? That's the way Mr. Gary Miller makes it look as he throws a perfect shot to score another two points for the high school faculty team and help lead his team to a victory.

Fun and excitement lead to Homecoming victory

If there's one thing the students of DHS know how to do, it's have a good time. And that's just what they did during this year's Homecoming festivities.

During the weeks before Homecoming the students devoted their spare time into creating what they had hoped would be a prize winning float. Through tons of klee-nex, frustration, worry, and hurry to complete the float before the deadline, the floats were created.

All the hard work paid off. Every float was unique. The floats this year included "Smoke the Eagles," senior band; "Cream the Eagles," chorus; "Electrify the Eagles," freshman; "Broil the Eagles," sophomores; "Fry the Eagles," juniors; and "Can the Eagles," seniors. The prizes were given by the student council at halftime.

Thursday evening was an exciting one. It was the yearly Homecoming parade and bonfire. The floats gathered in the parking lot for their first debut and more importantly for the judging. After the judging was completed the parade began. Led through town by the high school band, the floats, queen candidates, representatives, cheerleaders, and football players invited the community to join in on the fun and excitement of Homecoming. The parade ended at the baseball field where a giant pep rally and bonfire were held.

One of the main events during the week was the choosing of queen candidates and representa-

tives. There was much anticipation for the awaited announcement to see who would be the girl to represent her class. Representatives were Sharron Litz, junior; Patty Skinner, sophomore; and Becky Edelbrock, freshman. Candidates for queen were Teresa Brown, Maryann Harnica, Kathy Siffer, and Laurie Stempien.

Friday night finally arrived. This was the night the mighty Dundee Vikings would take on the Mason Eagles for their farewell game. Mason is not on Dundee's schedule for the future, so the Vikings gave them a reason to say good-bye with a 26-0 victory. Bruce Davis

helped lead the Vikings to victory by rushing 131 yards on 16 carries.

At halftime the floats, representatives, and queen candidates entered the field for their last appearance. The winners and prizes of the float competition were freshmen, \$20; juniors, \$10; and band, \$5. Then without further hesitation, Kathy Siffer was crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen by Tammy Roe, last year's queen.

The Homecoming dance followed the game. Students danced and enjoyed the music of Gabriel, the featured entertainment, which put a perfect ending on another exciting Homecoming.



Arriving at the bonfire was the final destination for those participating in the Homecoming parade.

This year's bonfire gets spirits burning in preparation for the big game against Mason.



Enjoying the festivities at the Homecoming Dance are this year's queen and her court, Maryann Harnica, Kathy Siffer, Teresa Brown, and Laurie Stempien.



Making the final touches on the choir's float before the judging are freshmen Julie McCully, Tina Herringhausen, and Laura Schuyler.



The Varsity football players begin boarding the firetrucks signifying the Homecoming parade is about to start.



Serving their class as representatives for this year's Homecoming are Becky Edelbrock, freshman; Patty Skinner, sophomore; and Sharron Litz, junior.



Keeping things moving along, senior Sue James provides the beat leading the Homecoming parade through town to the bonfire at the baseball field.

Events Get Spirit Rolling

Outside activities weren't the only way of preparing for Homecoming. The varsity cheerleaders sponsored a week of events to build spirit for the upcoming game. They started off on Monday with a Pin Day. The object of this was for the guys to get the girls, who were wearing "Shh!" pins, to talk to them between classes and at lunch. If they succeeded, they got the pin from the girl. Many of the guys were sneaky about getting the girls to talk, but the sneakiest proved to be Kenny Watson, who, by the end of the day, had accumulated the most pins, therefore winning the contest. He received a gift certificate from McDonald's.

Tricycle races were held at lunch hour on Tuesday. The competition was tough, but after finally maneu-

Trying to ride a tricycle isn't easy at his age, but Lanse Black is trying his best!

vering the small bike, Roger Possley was declared winner. Chris Ostrosky and Randy Bable placed second and third in the race.

Thursday was a pie throwing contest. Mrs. Goodman, Mr. Britton, and Mr. Stock served as targets for five students who got the chance of a lifetime, the chance to throw a pie at a teacher and get away with it.

Friday ended the week's festivities with Blue and White Day. Everyone dressed in blue and white were declared winners at a pep-assembly held that afternoon.





As winner of "Pin Day", Kenny Watson collected 18 pins from girls.

Getting ready to be a human target, Mr. Britton is dressed properly for the pie throwing contest.



To get Lori Spott's "Shh!" pin, Don Mayes tries to get her to talk to him during lunch hour.



Shelving books, stamping library cards, delivering filmstrips, and helping one find the right book are the main duties of our librarians.

These students volunteer the time of their study halls to be student librarians. They are constantly kept on the move to keep our elementary and high school libraries looking good.

The elementary librarians have the opportunity to work with the little children; they occasionally read stories to them. They also have to think of creative bulletin boards.

Ms. Anne Wilkinson and Ms. Audrey Otto are in charge of keeping things in order and assigning jobs.



The elementary librarians are front: Walter Spaulding and Brian Bogedain. Back: Rhonda Korte and Karen Miller.

Students Volunteer time

Using the card catalog is Rena Korte to help Missy Horn find the right book.



The high school librarians are Sheri Hartman, Rena Korta, Cindy Nieswender, Norma Fisher, Ms. Ann Wilkinson, Keith Furrow, Chris

Karain, Kimberly Denman, Lauralee Fink, and Andy Ball.

Brown leads council

Money was put to good use when the council purchased chairs for the student commons. Students enjoy a nice rest before they head out to practice.



Showing the technique that won him first place in the potato sack race is Todd Miller. Mark Bosonac is running a close second place, but loses his balance and falls to the ground. Lee Remaklus hangs in for third place!



Front: Judy Aron, secretary, Teresa Brown, president, Tammy Petticrew, and Mr. Douglas Heinlin; advisor. Middle: Kathy Keinath, Judy Rowe, Kathy Smalley, Renatta Sisung, Lee Remaklus, and Mike Livsey. Back: Tracy Goethe, Kim Edelbrock, Andy Ball, Dave Ayala, Rachel Burger, and Lana Noboszay.

Hard work and planning is what the Student Council put into the many activities they planned for Dundee students. They had many meetings throughout the year to prepare for new and exciting things at DHS.

Money was put to good use with the purchase of a new spirit-ed welcome mat that one sees when he enter our school. It

shows our spirit at Dundee! Also purchased were six new royal blue chairs for the student commons so students can have a rest!

Christmas and Easter were exciting here too! Santa and the Easter Bunny made personal appearances and brave students participated in cookie eating contest, red and green day, and even a potato sack race!



The Easter spirit is shown by Teresa Brown as she plays the Easter Bunny.



During their spring concert, Rachel Burger helped soften up the music with many solos on her clarinet. Here Rachel and Michelle Hayden help the woodwinds in one of the band's many selections.



Holding his music in one hand and supporting his baritone in the other, senior John Prajzner helps out the brass section during pre-game festivities.

Traveling band gains recognition



Picking up the band's tempo on their drums, the drum corps aids in the excitement of Friday nights during the football season.



This year the band became more outgoing as they went outside of the school to prove their ability. The marching band, under the direction of Mr. Gourley, provided the varsity football fans with skits and music for entertainment. Besides playing at Dundee games, the marching band was invited to perform at Band Day at Michigan State University and was the highlight of the Adrian Homecoming half-time. The concert band, along with their many concerts, rated very high throughout the state in solo ensemble. A brass sextet with members of Kim Denman, Marty Lake, Cindy Watson, Becky Guyer, John Prajzner, and Shelly Denman along with clarinetist Rachel Burger qualified for the State Solo Ensemble in which they received an "excellent" mark. To end the long year, the John Phillip Sousa Award was given to Jeri Heintz for her leadership and ability during her four years in band.



During the spring concert, the percussion section featured drummer Peggy Potter in one of many selections. Darlene Kanitz assists with the sheet music.

To help bring spirit into the sports program of the school, the pep band stirred the emotions of students at every pep assembly.

Chorus attends Festival

Members of the chorus were busy all year preparing for concerts that were performed in the high school cafeteria.

One of the highpoints of the year was when the chorus went to district festival. Since it was the first time they participated, they went for comments only.



Front: Dawn Rothman, Holly Bruns, Teresa Mayes, Tracey Linsenman, Jeania Kinney, Linda Gibson, Barb Stowell, Natalie Fuller, Trena Heringhausen, and Linda Trottier. Middle: Julie McCully, Michelle Minney, Sherrie Cox, Leora Harris, Brenda Carsner, Kathleen Herrington, Teresa Brown, Laura Schuyler, Teresa Rowe, Mary Sue

Tifft, Sherrie Becker, and Penny Miller. Back: Joe Labert, Bonnie Liedel, Andy Funchion, Virgie Johnson, Marc Hanson, Karol Knapp, Steve Rumler, Teresa Fugate, Jay Haworth, Shiela Grassley, Jerry Bodine, Rose Smith, and Tom Carter.



Flag corp always ready

Dundee flag corps members were under the direction of captain Jeri Heidl and co-captain Judy Boldt. The corps performed at all

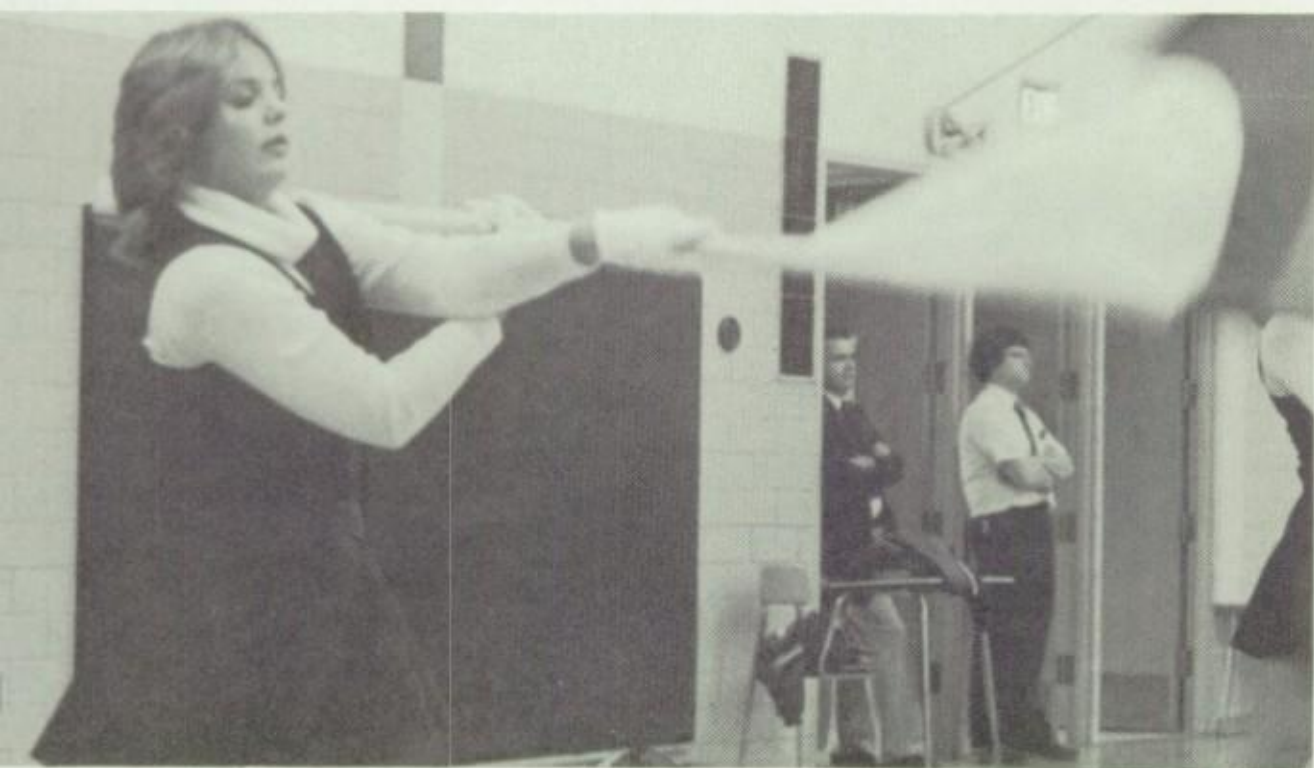
Performing at a pep assembly are Kathy Siffer and Kris Horn.

activities with the band and in addition performed during half-time on parents' night for girls' varsity basketball.

The members of the corps are all members of the concert band and most of the members are also involved in extra-curricular activities besides the corps.



Front: Lori Mills, Sue McCracken, Lisa Gossard, and Lisa Kleindienst. Middle: Judy Boldt, Kathy Siffer, Jeri Heidl, and Rachel Burger. Back: Lee Remaklus, Kris Horn, Kathy Keinath, and Kris Bruns.



Actors shed jitters

With the cancellation of drama from the English curriculum, students still supported it. The Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Gary Miller, put on the play "Tear Along the Dotted Line," on November 21 and 22.

The story is about the lives of two young girls, Stephanie (played by Kay Rath) and Judy (portrayed by Yvonne Beaufait), who try to make it in an apartment on their own. Stephanie has an over-protective mother (played by Tammy Petticrew) who doesn't think she can take care of herself. On the other hand, Judy thinks her father doesn't care about her.

Things explode as Judy tries to steal Stephanie's boyfriend, Kurt (played by Randy Bable). Then Stephanie's mother moves to an apartment across the hall to keep an eye on her. She cleans Stephanie's apartment and finds baby magazines and vitamins for expectant mothers and thinks the worst.

The rest of the cast includes Diane Lemerand as Karen, Tracey Patterson as Mrs. Oldac, the owner of the apartment building; and Howard Litz as Rudolph, Mrs.

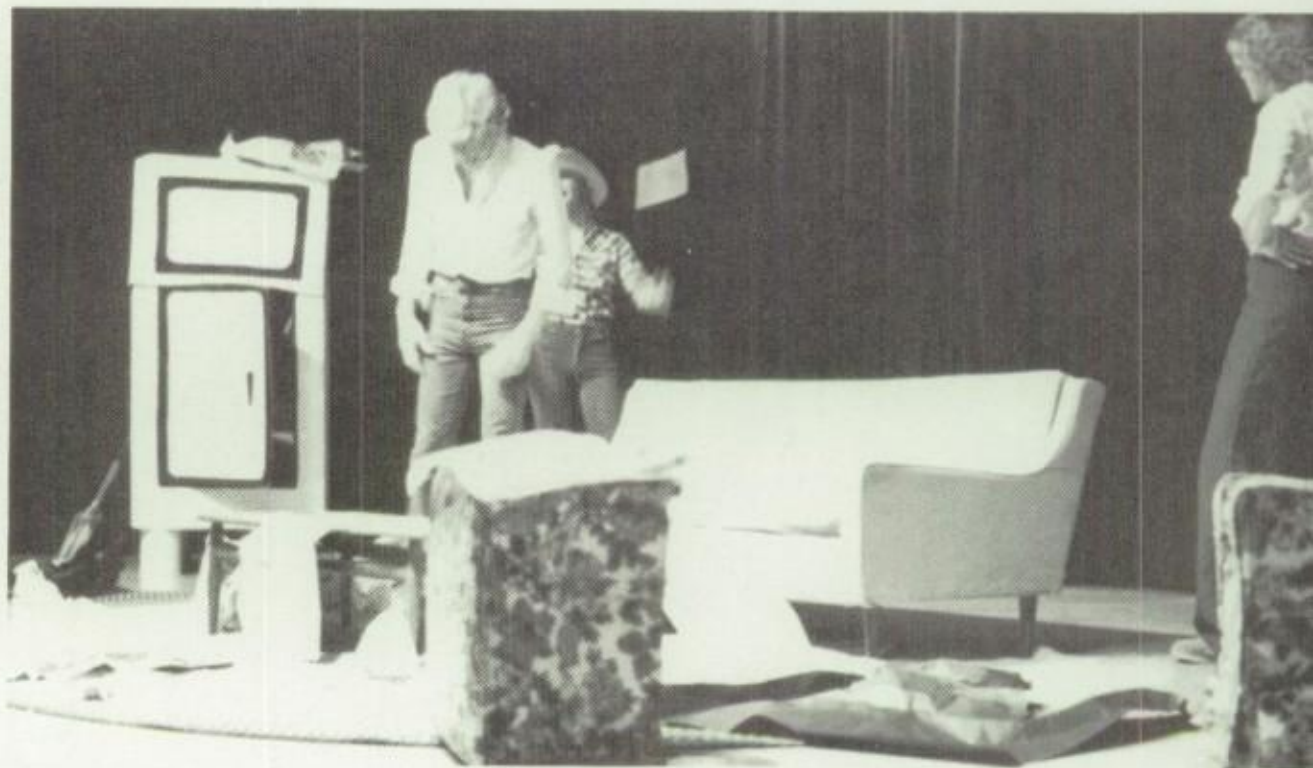
Stephanie and Judy (Yvonne Beaufait) argue about Stephanie's going to her parents for Christmas dinner. She doesn't want to go as Kurt listens on his way to sit down.

At the end of the performance the applause was great as everyone showed they enjoyed the play. Here the entire cast stands as they receive a standing ovation from the audience.

Oldac's son.

"The play went off very well," state advisor Mr. Gary Miller. "Everybody knew their lines and the play was excellent with no great problems arising."

Mrs. Oldac (Tracey Patterson) has her arms up in the air as she looks around Judy and Stephanie's messy apartment waiting for the month's rent.



Mrs. Oldac tries to get her son Rudolph (Howard Litz) to fix the broken refrigerator at Judy and Stephanie's apartment just before leaving for a Christmas party dressed as Santa Claus.



Front: Diane Lemerand and Yvonne Beaufait. Back: Mr. Gary Miller, advisor; Tammy Petticrew, Randy Bable, and Tracey Patterson. Kay Rath and Howard Litz were not present for picture.



Rudolph is very surprised that he got the refrigerator working again. He didn't think he could fix it, saying that he was only a paper and pencil man.

Kurt (Randy Bable) tries to tell Stephanie (Kay Rath) that there is nothing going on between him and Judy and that she means nothing to him.

Chosen by the seniors at the prom were senior prom king and queen Jeff Crist and Holly Spence.



Giving the welcome for the evening is junior class president Kathy Smalley.

The band that performed for the evening was Raven. Showing their talent on the dance floor are Michelle Hayden and George Smith.



Discussing the evening's events are Joe Braddock, Pam Mayhugh, Lance Black, Dave Remaklus, and Sue James.

Junior prom king and queen Troy Miller and Laura Schultz were selected by juniors at the prom.



Waiting for dinner to be served, Brian Valentine and Lora Krueger look at the program.

Warm night Enlightens prom

On a warm, windy night 83 couples traveled to Campus Inn in Ann Arbor for the Junior-Senior Prom on April 4. The theme for the evening was "A Time for Us."

Guests started arriving at 7 o'clock and dinner was served at 8 o'clock. After dinner junior class president Kathy Smalley gave the welcome and senior class president Don Mayes accepted the welcome.

Supplying the jams for the

evening was the band Raven. "They were excellent," stated Rachel Burger.

Elected by the couples at the prom were senior king and queen Jeff Crist and Holly Spence. Troy Miller and Laura Schultz were chosen as the junior king and queen. Each one received a long stemmed rose. The band performed a special song for Holly and Jeff.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. Britton, Ms. Heller, Mr.

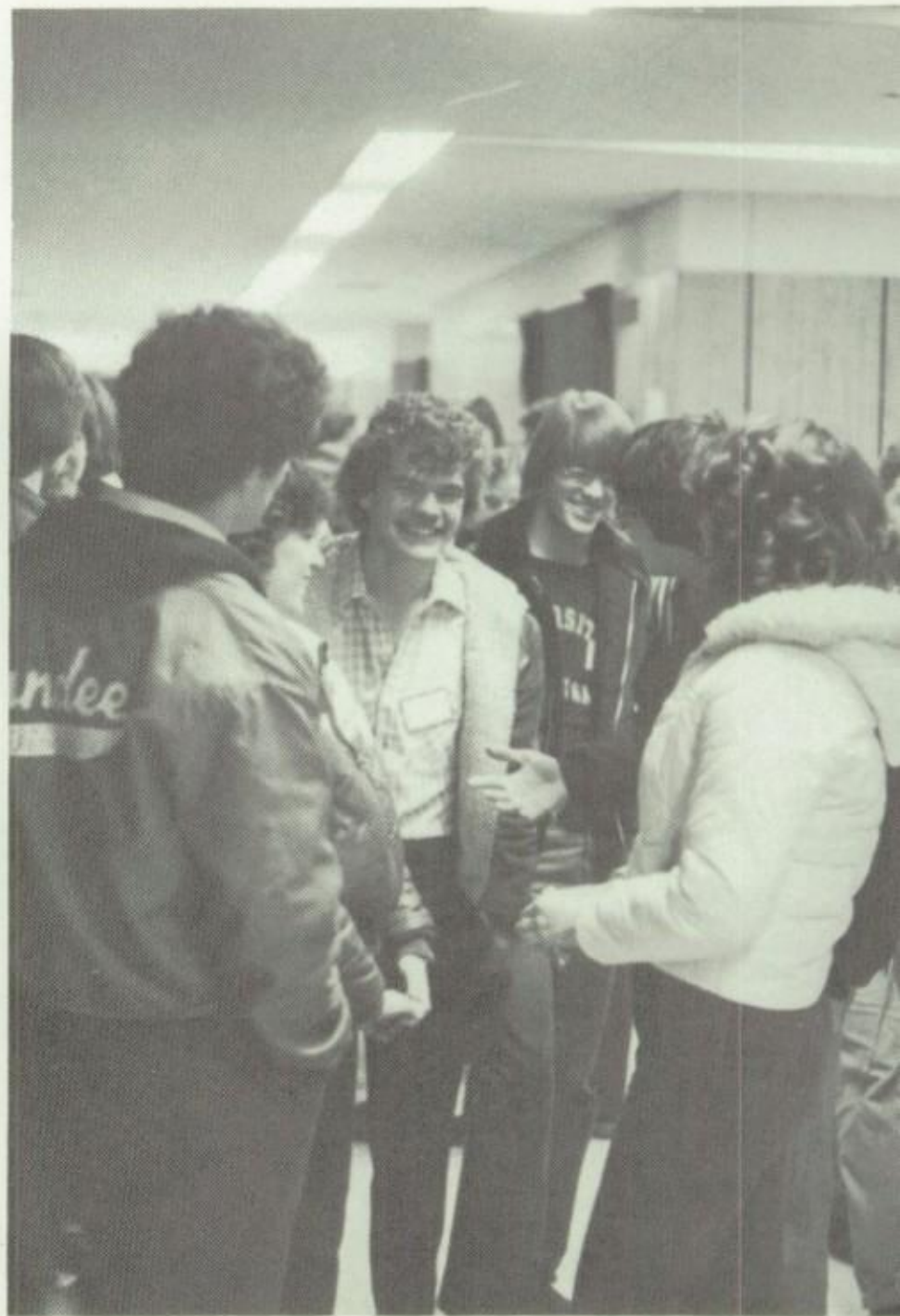
DuRocher, Ms. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Pethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner.

The junior class presented Mrs. Skinner with a necklace and Mr. DuRocher with an engraved keychain for all the hard work they had done as advisors.

Each couple received a continental glass embossed with the theme. Photographs were taken by Fine Arts Studio for any couples who wanted them.

Participants at EMU's History Day share some lighter moments before the awaited tests.

Runners-up at the History Day Conference are Don Mayes and Rick Smith with Mr. Waugh, advisor.



Mayes, Smith win at EMU

Two Viking seniors were awarded with historical works after competing in the Fifth Annual History Day Conference at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Don Mayes was a runner-up in world history competition and received a book on WWII.

Rick Smith was awarded a book on Peking, China, for being a runner-up in American history competition.

Thirty-three seniors and 30 juniors from Dundee participated and were chosen on the basis of their grades in U.S. and world history. Students from 24 Michigan high schools attended the conference.

The day's activities included registration, examinations, and tours of the campus.



Checking out the track records at EMU are Jeff Bodine, Steve Rowe, Troy Miller, and

Jeff Skinner, while on a short break during History Day.



NHS inducts 14

Signing the NHS membership book, David Bilotta leads the inductees.

The National Honor Society participated in many activities throughout the school year. They bought a turkey and collected canned goods for a needy family in Dundee, held basketball concessions, and posted the honor roll.

Induction ceremonies for the Cum Laude Chapter of the National Honor Society were held March 25, with fourteen new members admitted.

Membership was based on the student's character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Senior inductees tape recorded textbooks and juniors formed the honor guard at graduation ceremonies.



Beth Fairchild gazes at her certificate of membership.



Front: Karen Duford, Tracey Patterson, Beth Fairchild, Jeri Heinl, Sharon Lyons, Kathy Malley, Laura Johnson, and Theresa

Patterson. Back: Ms. Kathleen Bolt, advisor; Rick Smith, Barb Rigel, Teresa Brown,

Tammy Petticrew, Staci Schultz, Maryann Harnica, David Bilotta, and Jeff Skinner.

Student teaching is a Learning experience

"I enjoyed teaching the kids, and it gives you some idea of what it's like to be on the other side of the desk," stated Dawn Burke of her job as a student teacher.

This year many students qualified for the opportunity to student teach. The students, juniors or seniors, have to carry a B average in their classes.

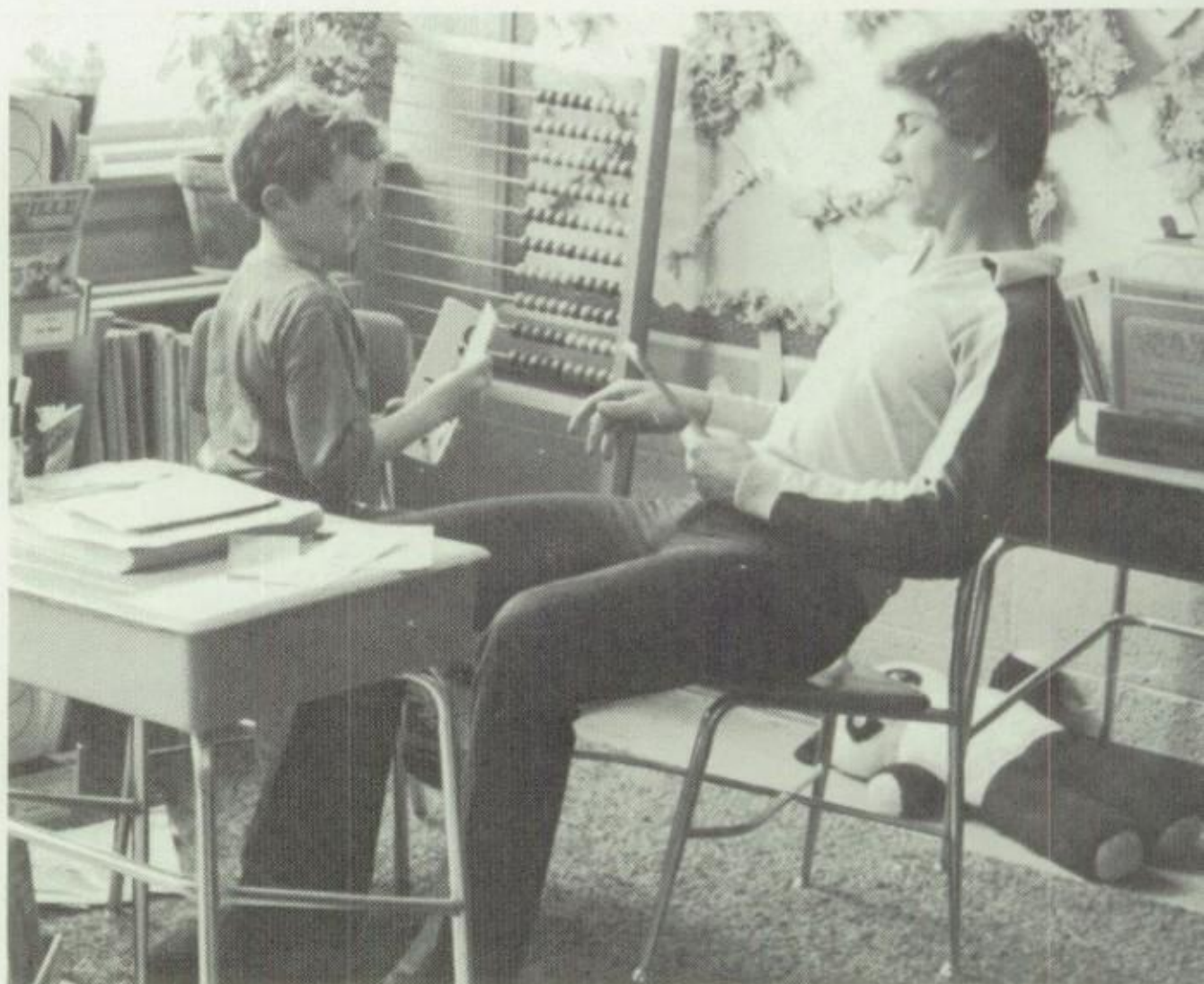
Some students chose to go to the elementary where they had the choice of working anywhere from the kindergarten to the sixth grade. A few of the students also chose to help in the visually impaired room.

For those students who wanted to remain in the high school, they found jobs in the gym, band, or one of the business education classes.

Those students thinking of going into a career of teaching found the experience very helpful. The students really enjoyed this hour of the day.

Jeep Smith uses flash cards to help a youngster in the elementary school learn arithmetic.

This is just one of the many duties that Jeep performs as a student teacher.



State conference is highlight of FHA year

Melissa, Sherri, and Rena, take a break from all the excitement that has happened during the week.



The Future Homemakers of America were very busy this year getting prepared for their state conference.

The FHA held many fund raisers to help them raise money to go to state. They had a calendar sale, candy sale, the ever popular doughnut sale, and a pot holder sale.

The state conference was held at Western Michigan University, April 29 through May 1. This year's representatives were Melissa Ayala, Diane Copenhagen, Dawn Rothman, Teresa Row, Judy Ternes, Gerri Simmons, Michele Salenbien, Rena Korta, and Sherri Hartman.

The members participated in skill and leadership events such as job interviews, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and team demonstration.

Melissa Ayala received a first place rating in the area of job interviews. Other girls found different things to keep them occupied. Rena Korte and Sherri Hartman were selected as the chapter's voting delegates, and Teresa Rowe and Dawn Rothman sang in the state choir.



Virginia Davis, Diane Copenhagen, Sherri Hartman, Rena Korta, Ms. Heller, advisor; Lauralee Fink, Jackie Roberts, Teresa Row, Judy

Ternes, Michele Salenbien, Melissa Ayala, Dawn Rothman, Elaine Amonett, and Gerri Simmons.

Quebec welcomes French students

The Spanish Club remained active again this year under the advising of Ms. Nix. In the fall they planned a French-Spanish dinner with the French Club. All taste buds were pleased with all the interesting and delicious dishes made by everyone.

They also enjoyed a Christmas party, and at various times throughout the year they visited Spanish restaurants.

Mike Smith tries to break the pinata as Tim Jackson and Melissa Ayala stand by to gather the goodies that fall from it! Time and fun went into the making of the pinata as part of the club's Christmas party.



Front: Annette Prajzner, Lenora Laughlin, Michelle Gray, Diane Haut, and Andrew Schafer. Back: Linda Coleman, Rick Smith, Darlene Woodard, Scott Rowe, Melissa Ayala, Tracey Linsenman, and advisor Ms. Sharon Nix.

Andrew Schafer and Joe Levicki try on some Spanish clothing as Dave Ayala stays to have a good laugh.



Traveling to Quebec once again in the spring was the main activity of the French Club. Many members went on the trip and enjoyed all of the sight seeing. Candy, cookie, and doughnut sales all contributed towards funds to pay for the trip.

In the fall members enjoyed the annual French Club-Spanish Club Dinner.

Riding the bus to a tour was one of the features of the trip to Quebec.



Eyeing all of the delicious French desserts is Tracey Linsenman as the waiter serves her.



Front: Lee Remaklus, Whitney Boyd, Kris Bruns, and Kathy Keinath. Middle: Dana McCracken, Lisa Kleindienst, Tracey Linsenman, Beth Vogt, Tina Heringhausen, Cindy Watson, and Becky Guyer. Back:

Wendy Karain, Michelle Hayden, Michelle Stone, Rose Smith, Laura Johnson, Judy Rowe, Kris Horn, and Ms. Kathleen Bolt.

Overtime and effort, Deadlines and headaches, Panic and confusion

It never fails. The yearbook and the **Viking Press** always get out on time. But people fail to see what goes on behind the scenes.

Many times it was necessary to stay after school and into the late evening hours in order to put out an issue of the **Viking Press**. Stories have to be dummied, justified, layed out, stenciled, and then finally run off and stapled together. It was always an accomplishment just to get the issues out on time.

Besides working on the **Viking Press**, all 19 members of the staff had spreads for the yearbook to do. Writing captions and copy, picking out pictures and making up headlines were only part of what went into a yearbook spread. The work never seemed to end. When the end of the year rolled around, it was time to make sure that everything was just right.

The journalism class was able to send three students to yearbook camp, Karen Lake, Dawn Burke, and Beth Fairchild. Karen received a second place award for her yearbook layout.

Last year's Tempus staff was awarded a first place plaque from the Great Lakes Scholastic Press Association.



After making corrections and headlining a stencil, Mark Bosanac hangs it up to be run off.

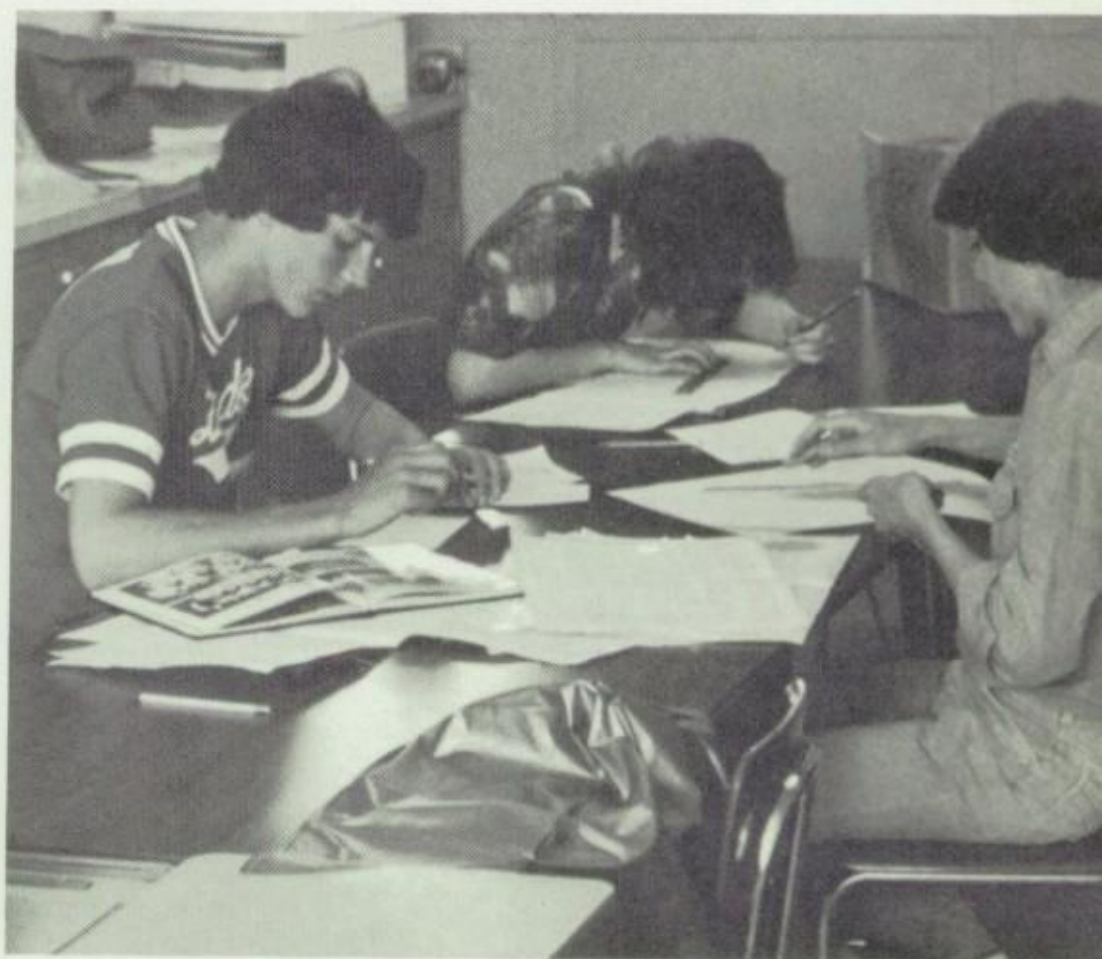
Assisting Sharon Lyons in finding pictures for her spread, photo editor Barb Rigel checks through the boxes.





Afraid of being shot by the camera, editor Tammy Petticrew raises her machine gun in defense.

Front: Jeff Skinner, Dave Bilotta, Lance LaVoy, and Mark Bosanac. Middle: John Prajzner, Jenna Young, Diane Goodridge, Maryann Harnica, Barb Rigel, Laura Schultz, and Karen Lake. Back: Ms. Coombs, Laura Johnson, Tammy Petticrew, Jeri Heintz, Staci Schultz, Dawn Bruke, Beth Fairchild, and Sharon Lyons.



Separating pictures for his mug section, John Prajzner checks to make sure that they are all there.

Trying to meet deadlines, Jeff Skinner, Dawn Bruke, and Lance LaVoy put on the finishing touches.

Getting into position sophomore Kathy Keinath anxiously awaits to tag out another runner.



Hamming it up is senior Sue James as she takes time out to relax between events at a home dual.



As the Vikings chalk up another win, seniors Walt Sweigert and Rich Moniot display the joy of victory on Homecoming night as the end of the game nears.



Sports

Sweeping first, second and third places are Michelle Hayden, Teresa Patterson, and Barb Rigel as they leave Addison runners in their dust.



Astonishment covers the faces of Ida's fans as sophomore ace Steve Hoevermeyer turns a fast one on an Ida grappler.



Front: Lance Black, Walt Sweigert, Don Mayes, Todd Miller, Co-captain Tim Jackson, Howard Litz, Keith Furrow, Gary Doering, and Michael Patterson. Second Row: Manager Scott Hoffman, Jeff Skinner, Jeff Pentercs, Steve Rowe, Brian Rathbone, co-Captain Bruce Davis, Ken Watson*, Doug Rathbone, and Chris Ostrosky. Third Row: Jim Funchion, Mike Perion, Ronald George, Brian Rath, Jeff Bodine, Mark Bosonac, Joe Levicki, Jerry Bivens, Dean Rowe, Lee Karner, Dave Britton, Troy Miller, and manager Jeff Breitner. Back: Assistant coach Mr. Rick Addy, Tom Miller, Marzette Johnson, Joel Jenkins, John Dempsey, Alex Straub, head coach Mr. Ernie Hoffman, and assistant coach Mr. Ron Bodine.

*Did not finish season.

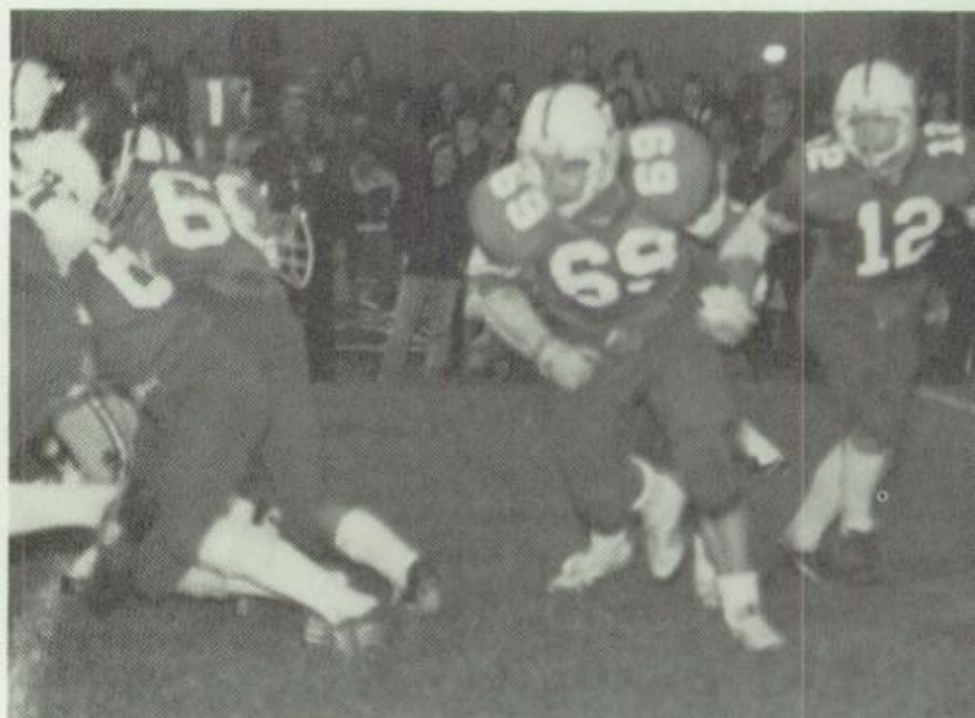
Pulling from his offensive guard position, Steve Rowe leads this running play and prepares to level anyone who gets in his way.

1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
0	Flat Rock	15
14	Ottawa Hills	6
8	Blissfield	10
26	Mason	0
12	Milan	12
6	Northwood	12
0	Ida	20
0	Hudson	15
13	Addison	6

With the Viking offensive line set and ready to plunge forward, quarterback Troy Miller barks out the signals for the upcoming play.

Getting instructions from the sideline, Todd Miller explains his strategy before heading back to the huddle.



"It was a year of if's"

"This was a year where nothing fell into place. Our ability to stay consistent was less than mediocre," noted Coach Ernie Hoffman about his varsity football team's 3-5-1 season.

The season did indeed have its ups and downs. After losing the first game to Flat Rock 15-0, the Vikings prevailed at Ottawa Hills 14-6. The Vikings suffered a tough 10-8 loss to Blissfield the next week and then surprised everyone at Homecoming with a 26-0 victory over undefeated Mason. From then on everyone thought that Dundee was on the right track, but the next four games resulted in a tie with Milan and three consecutive losses. The Vikings' third loss in that stretch came to state ranked Hudson, on a cold and rainy parents night. "It wasn't what I expected. Sometimes we played well and other times we just didn't have it together," commented senior co-captain Tim Jackson.

One main problem was being able to hang on to the football, fumbling 30 times, losing 19 of them. They did, however, recover a team record of 15 fumbles.

Dundee went into the last game with a head of steam and played very well to defeat Addison 13-6 and

ended the season on an encouraging note.

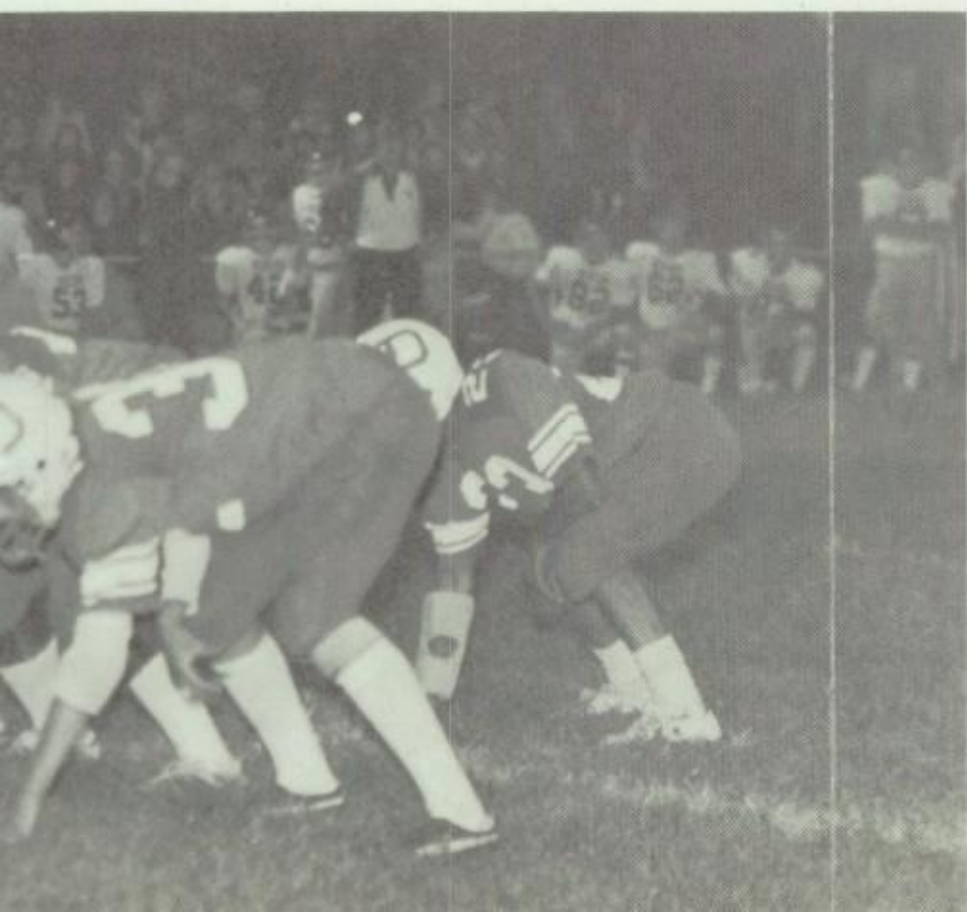
Senior Todd Miller had an excellent season in leading the team in tackles with 104, 3 interceptions and 4 fumble recoveries. He was voted MVP and was the first recipient of the Team of Champions Trophy donated by Wilford and Wyman Davis, former players and alumni of DHS. The Most Improved and Coaches' Awards went to juniors Ronald George and Jerry Bivens respectively.

Senior co-captain Bruce Davis led the team with 376 yards rushing and Jackson had most pass receptions with 15.

Junior Troy Miller was the team's leading scorer with 4 TD's, and junior Jim Funchion set a school record with 7 quarterback sacks.

Junior Steve Rowe was named first team All-Region defense and first team All-MOBC offense. Senior Keith Furrow was named first team All-MOBC defense and Tim Jackson first team All-MOBC offense. Todd Miller was selected to first team All-MOBC defense, first team All-County WVMO, All-Region Honorable Mention, and was nominated to represent Monroe County in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All Star Football Game.

Juniors Troy Miller and Joel Jenkins were named to the second team All-MOBC offensive squad and Bivens and Funchion were named to the second team All-MOBC defensive squad. Seniors Walt Sweigert and Howard Litz made All-MOBC Honorable Mention.



Mason tacklers finally catch up to Bruce Davis after a long gain into Eagle territory.

Looking for an opening is Jackie Wolfenbarger, who utilizes the blocking efforts of Bill Hurley.

As freshmen, this year's junior varsity team didn't record a single victory, but came back this year to establish a 3-5 record.

Coach Darrell Bozeman felt "It was a stepping stone from where they were last year. Some of the guys realized what it requires to win; a lot of hard work."

Dundee's offense was sparked by Steve Hoevermeyer and Jack Wolfenbarger in the rushing category. Troy Weyher was the leading pass receiver and also snagged four pass interceptions. Hoevermeyer recorded 60 tackles to head the defense.

"I was reasonably pleased with the improvement from last year. The team seemed to play with more enthusiasm this year," commented Coach Dwight DuRocher.

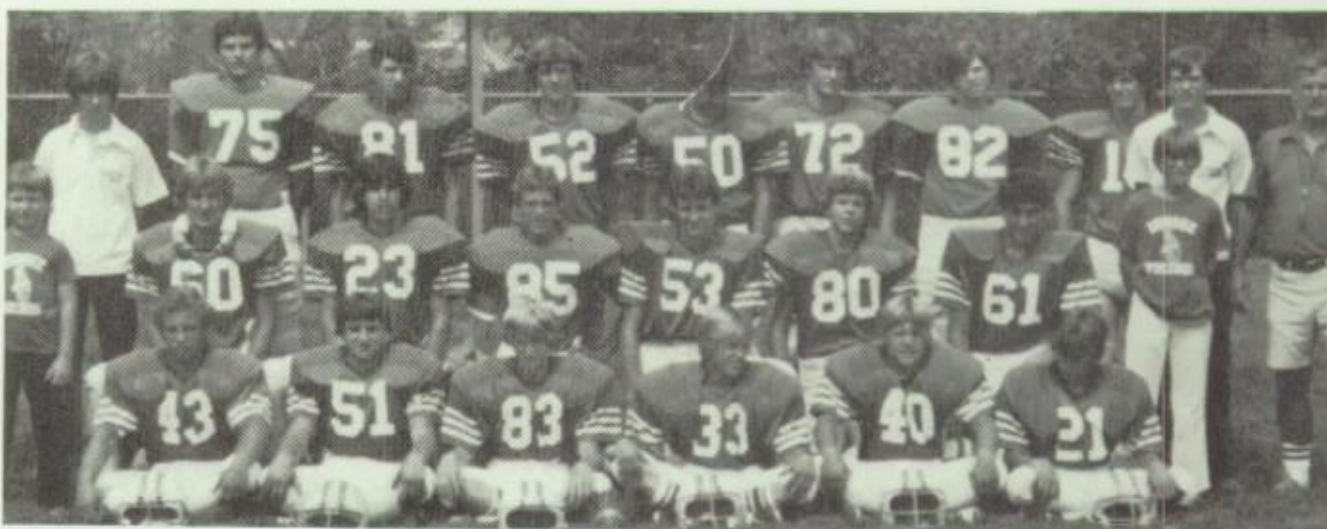
A fake and an effective block by Steve Hoevermeyer enables the handoff from quarterback Ron Strickler to Mike Smith to be successful.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
9/4	Flat Rock	0	30
9/11	Ottawa Hills	17	8
9/18	Blissfield	0	12
9/25	at Mason	19	0
10/2	Milan	18	20
10/9	Ann Arbor		
	Gabriel Richard	19	6
10/16	at Ida	0	18
10/23	at Hudson	0	35

Victories require hard work



Front: Steve Hoevermeyer, Scott Petticrew, Steve Weber, Ed Stempien, Brian Bogi, and Mike Smith. Middle: Scott Hoffman, manager; Steve Miller, Jackie Wolfenbarger, Troy Weyher, Rob Layton, Scott Nugent, Mike Desbrough, and Glenn Rehberg, manager. Back:

Joe Labert, manager; Dave Levicki, Doug Burke, Eddie Lovell, John Harnica, Bill Hurley, Rick Coleman, Dave Dermanelian, Brian Ochs, manager; and Coach DuRocher. Absent: Asst. Coach Randy Price.



Teamwork is the key to success



Front: Shane Waterstradt, Eric Weber, DuWayne Barr, Fred Ostrosky, Todd Murray, Bruce Daniels, and Albert Ayala. Middle: Scott Hoffman, manager; Ron Strickler, Jim Curnell, Doug Murray, Scott Kreger, Jim Thompson, Scott Haddix, Mark Cooley and Glenn Rehberg, manager. Back: Coach

Bozeman, Joe Labert, manager; Kevin Newsome, Larry Brossia, Brian Schuler, Chris Levicki, Scott Bonk, Bill Heath, Keith Scott, Mike Cordts, Brian Ochs, manager and Coach DuRocher. Absent: Assistant Coach Randy Price

Cutting to the outside and heading downfield is freshman Dave Beavers, as he leaves the Ida defense behind.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
9/16	at Blissfield	34	0
10/1	at Milan	40	0
10/8	Northwood	20	26
10/15	Ida	30	0
10/22	at Ida	34	6

Eluding a would-be Ida tackler, Albert Ayala scrambles to gain more yards. Ayala was the team's leading rusher.

For a team who was usually smaller than all of their opponents, a 12-1 record is quite an accomplishment. For the past three years this year's freshmen team has lost only one time. This defeat came at the hands of a fine junior varsity team from Northwood, 26-20. "We fumbled the ball too much and committed quite a few mental mistakes. We were a small team, but we never gave up, even at Northwood," recalled Chris Levicki.

Albert Ayala totaled 420 yards to finish the season, and lead all scorers with 50 points. Larry Brossia completed 20 of 37 attempts for 397 stripes to lead the offense in the passing department.

First year coach Darrell Bozeman noted, "It was very enjoyable getting to know the players aside from being in the classroom."

The key to the success of this team was their consistent display of teamwork and their tough defense. Scott Haddix and Chris Levicki headed the defense with 42 and 30 tackles respectively.

Open underneath the basket for two points is junior Kathy Smalley.



Exhibiting her consistent ability to hustle, Diane Schuler makes a last minute attempt to keep the ball in play.



Injuries Plague Season

Injuries, repositioning, and inconsistency, three words that seemed to describe the varsity basketball team, who ended the season a disappointing 5-15.

What seemed to be a promising year for the Vikings with nine seniors and seven returning lettermen was bombarded with one injury after another.

The first major injury was the loss of three year varsity player Staci Schultz, who suffered a broken ankle after only 16 seconds of play against Clinton. Schultz was retired the remainder of regular season play due to her broken ankle.

The next injury, experienced by another guard Kathy Rehberg, was a torn ligament in her knee which also forced her to sit out the rest of the year.

After the absence of two starting guards, the third loss came when senior Barb Rigel strained her ligaments in her ankle.

"We had so many injuries I had to keep a record of who was hurt and who wasn't," complained Coach Gaudet.

The team selected Diane Schuler, in her third year of varsity action, Most Valuable Player. She also was the leading free throw shooter with 47. Leading rebounder, Kathy Smalley was voted Most Improved.

She totaled 153 rebounds, and averaged 7.6 per game.

Despite the fact that Schultz played only eight games, she was still the team's leading scorer, with 187 points and averaged 18.7 points per game.

"I was very disappointed that it had to happen my senior year, because I felt myself improving every game since the beginning of the season," recalled Schultz.

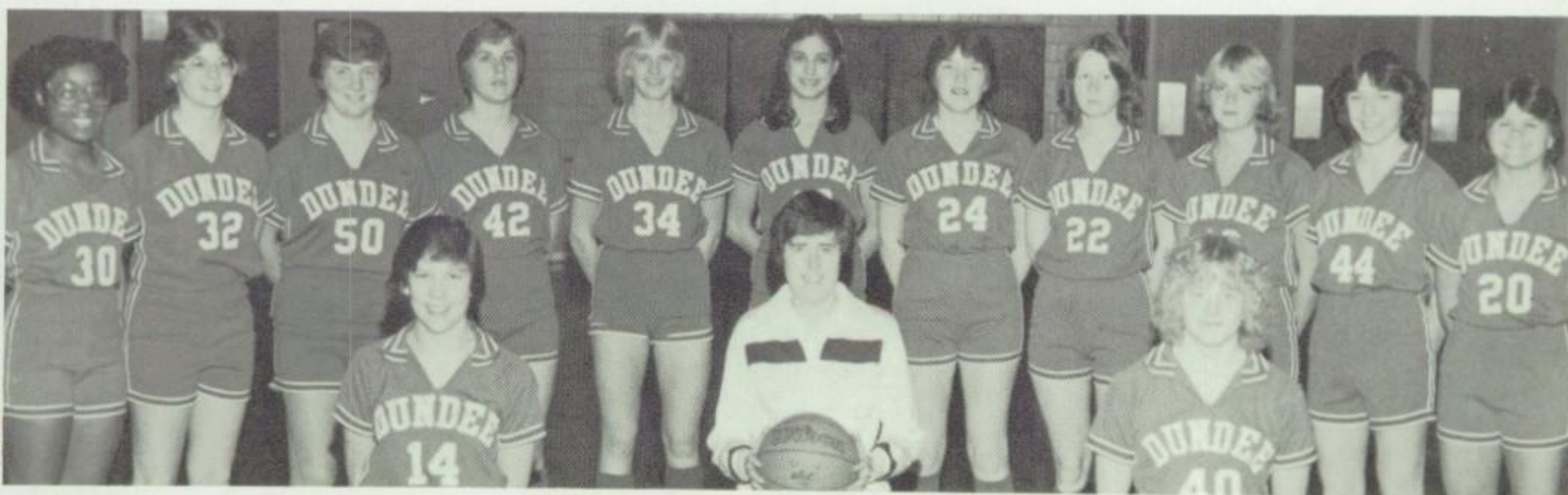
After three years on the varsity squad, Schultz finished out her career with 693 points and 217 steals.

Schultz was selected for the second time to the First Team All-Region.

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY				
9/9	Whiteford	33	41	10/14	at Whiteford	47	64
9/11	at Tecumseh	39	42	10/16	at Mason	42	40
9/16	Blissfield	38	13	10/21	Milan	40	44
9/18	at Summerfield	44	48	10/23	at Ida	41	58
9/23	at Flat Rock	51	67	10/28	at Milan	22	40
9/25	Airport	48	44	10/30	Gabriel Richard	34	52
9/30	at Gabriel Richard	36	71	11/4	at Bedford	18	69
10/2	Ida	59	60 (2OT)	11/6	Mason	50	18
10/6	Clinton	41	39	11/11	Summerfield	31	48
10/9	at Blissfield	29	35	11/22	*at Ida	38	60
				*Districts			

Front: Co-captain Staci Schultz, Coach Sue Gaudet, and co-captain Diane Schuler. Back: Teresa Patterson, Linda DeClercq, Kathy

Rehberg, Kristy Kluckey, Kathy Smalley, Judy Rowe, Teresa Brown, Chris Miller, Barb Schuyler, Michelle Hayden, and Barb Rigel.



Good ball handling skills are shown by senior Barb Schuyler as she looks for an opening to penetrate the Mason defense.

Despite being double teamed by Ida defenders, guard Staci Schultz still gets off a shot.

Holding off her Ida opponents, Judy Carpenter prepares to pass the ball to her teammate Sherryl Spaulding.

Young team Has slow season

The 1981 J.V. basketball team came through a very disappointing season with only two wins to seventeen losses.

"Our team was predominately freshman who played against more experienced teams. I'm confident that in another year they will be faster and stronger," commented Coach Marie Coombs.

This year's leading scorer was Judy Carpenter. Jill Fritzler and Sherryl Spaulding shared rebounding honors.



OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Whiteford	18	30
Tecumseh	15	43
Blissfield	20	30
Summerfield	21	28
Flat Rock	34	45
Airport	31	32
Gabriel Richard	29	33
Ida	21	53
Clinton	28	32
Blissfield	21	43
Whiteford	27	33
Mason	26	20
Milan	17	38
Ida	12	65
Milan	25	46
Gabriel Richard	20	41
Bedford	25	37
Mason	40	9
Summerfield	29	31



Front: Becky Edelbrock, Denise Ziesmer, Lisa Smith, Linda Tennyson, and Lana Nabozny. Back: Coach Coombs, Roxann O'Brien, Doni Baisden, Jill Fritzler, Sherryl Spaulding, Darlene Kanitz, and Judy Carpenter.

Front: Becky Edelbrock, Cathy Curnell, Korinna Kopka, Karen Beaufait, and Lana Nabozny. Back: Coach Bunce, Roxann O'Brien, Cindy Spencer, Kathy Keinath, Cimone Cooley, Judy Carpenter and Denise Zeisner.



J.V. spikes

For wins

The 1981 J.V. volleyball team put it all together by going 9-8 for the season.

"Whenever we played someone once and lost, the next time we played them we usually won," commented first year coach Luan Bunce.

This year's top players were Judy Carpenter with 86 spikes and Becky Edelbrock with 74 spikes and 337 recoveries.



After setting up Cindy Spencer, Becky Edelbrock watches the technique as Cindy spikes against Summerfield.



Flat Rock	L
Milan	W
Summerfield	L
Deerfield	W
Mason	L
Willow Run	W
Bedford	L
Blissfield	L
Ida	W
Whiteford	L
Mason	W
Bedford	W
Summerfield	W
Ida	W
Blissfield	W
Flat Rock	W
Milan	L

Practice makes perfect, points out varsity player, Gidget Cooley to J.V.'s Roxann O'Brien and Korinna Kopka.

Determination is displayed by Kim Edelbrock as she sets the ball high into the air for a Viking spike.

Varsity shares final crown

Despite their 9-10 record, the Varsity volleyball team shared the MOBC crown with Mason in the league's last year of existence.

"Many times we won the first game of the match but lost the second due to lack of concentration, and then were down emotionally for the third game," commented Coach Pat Rigel.

"I do think everyone showed much improvement throughout the season," she added.

The Vikings' biggest lift of the season came when they won three matches in one week, two of them against arch-rival Ida. Unfortunately, it was not early in the season when they could have used the momentum.

Dundee's bid for a district title was cut short when they lost to a tall Summerfield squad in the semifinals. They did manage to dampen co-champ Mason's hopes of advancement as they downed them in the opening game of tourney play.

Captain Beth Dermanelian was the team's leading scorer with 105

points while Laura Pietrowski and Chris Miller added 102 and 80 points respectively.

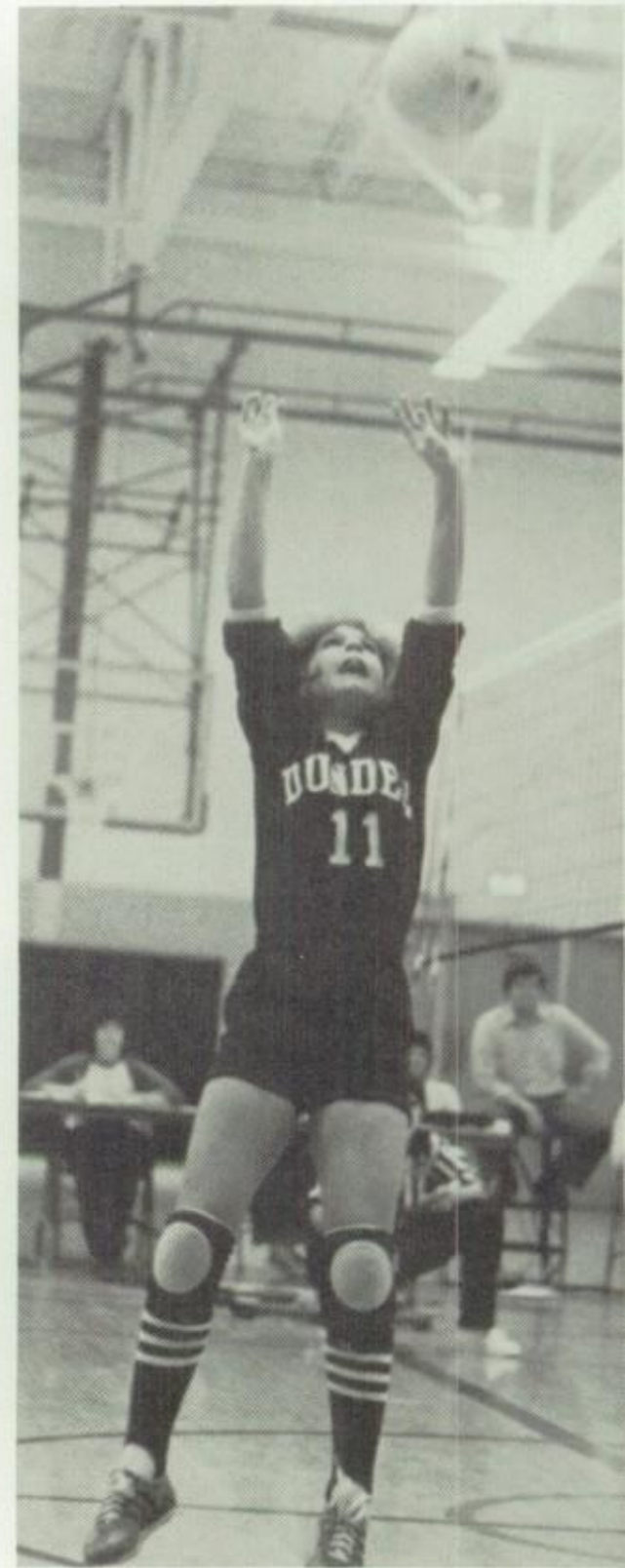
Dermanelian also led in spikes with 239 and her serving percentage was tops at 88%.

Holly Spence had 269 good sets out of 286, giving her an outstanding setting percentage of 94%.

Beth Dermanelian won the team's Most Valuable Player award and was also on the honorable mention list for the All-Region team.

The June Miller Memorial Award was a new award established this year and will continue for the next 10 years. It is dedicated to June Miller, who passed away in March, 1980. She was a loyal and supporting fan who had followed Viking athletics for more than 25 years. Laura Pietrowski was chosen as the first recipient of this award, which is based on citizenship, sportsmanship, and dedication to the sport of volleyball.

The Coach's Award went to sophomore Pam Emch.



Members of the volleyball team are manager Michelle Mayes, Holly Spence, Pam Emch, Chris Miller, Kay Rath, Laura Pietrowski, Beth Dermanelian, Linda Tennyson, Kim Edelbrock, manager Denise Ziesmer, and Coach Pat Rigel. Cindy Bowling was absent.





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	
1/5	at Flatrock	W
1/12	at Summerfield	L
1/14	at Deerfield	L
1/19	Erie Mason	L
1/26	Willow Run	W
1/28	at Bedford	L
1/29	Blissfield	L
2/4	at Whiteford	L
2/9	Erie Mason	W
2/16	Summerfield	L
2/18	Milan	W
2/19	at Manchester	L
2/23	at Ida	W
2/26	at Blissfield	W
2/27	Ida	W
3/2	Flatrock	W
3/4	at Milan	L
3/7	*Mason	W
3/7	*Summerfield	L

* District games

With great intensity, Kay Rath clearly outjumps the opponent and smashes the ball over the net past a Milan blocker, as Holly Spence anticipates the next move.



Concentration can be seen on the face of Beth Dermanelian as she prepares to execute a serve.



Moving into position, Cindy Bowling bumps the ball so that a teammate can set the ball up for a possible spike.

Swimmers improve immensely

"From the 1979-80 season to the 1980-81 season we could well have been the most improved team in Michigan," Coach Williams said of the season.

The swimmers had an impressive 8-4 record, compared to 2-13 the previous year. The membership also expanded from 9 to 21.

The Timers Club also expanded this year to 13 members. The timers play an important role during the home swimming meets. Run-

ning the electric timers, taking money, holding the recall rope, and baking cookies for the swimmers and parents are some of the jobs they are responsible for.

The team voted on the awards for Most Spirited, Larry Bachman, and Most Valuable, Ronald Segaert.

Front: Managers Kathy Smalley, Rachel Burger, and Lisa Gossard. Second: David Dermanelian, Jeff Cowen, Bruce Daniels, Scott Cawood, Greg Gossard, and Chuck Fojtik. Third: Bill Falk, Jeff Bremher, Kevin Ford, Bill Sturm, Alex Straub, and Coach Tom Williams. Fourth: Ronald Segaert, Mike Ternes, Larry Bachman, Felipe Sanchez, and Howard Litz. Back: Joe Braddock, Joe Levicki, Randy Bable, Jeep Smith, and Terry Spencer.

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
12/11	Napoleon	30	53
12/16	at Flat Rock	105	64
12/18	Ecorse	52	31
1/6	at Robichaud	93	79
1/8	Dexter	66	12
1/15	at Mason	73	99
1/20	at Southgate	92	78
1/27	at Country Day	45	38
1/29	Flat Rock	57	26
2/3	at Chelsea	63	109
2/7	at DeWitt Inv.	6th	
2/17	Mason	33	50
2/24	at Ecorse	53	30
2/26	at Chelsea Inv.	6th	



Getting his 200 yard I.M. off to a good start, senior co-captain Ron Segaert displays the butterfly segment of the race.



Taking a final stroke before reaching the wall and returning, senior co-captain Mike Ternes shows his winning form of breaststroke.



Individual improvement is usually more important than anything else. "The most exciting thing was that the swimmers steadily improved every single meet," Coach Williams complimented the tankers.

Improvement was encouraged by an award given each meet to the team member who showed the greatest improvement. The winners were chosen by the

Rhythmic breathing is a necessity in the grueling 500 yard freestyle. Freshman Jeff Cowen finishes in fine form.

captians. Seniors Larry Bachman, Howard Litz, Ronald Segart, and Felipe Sanchez, juniors Joe Levicki and Alex Straub, sophomores Jeff Bremher, Bill Falk, Kevin Ford, and Dave Dermanelian, and freshmen Scott Cawood and Chuck Fojtik received the Swimmer of the Meet awards during the season.



Timers, front: Janice Rath, Lisa Hull, Kris Horn, and Teresa Mayes. Middle: Melissa McAlister, Lee Remaklus, Sue James, and Jaymee Fojtik. Back: Donna Goetz, Judy Boldt, and Stephanie Kominck.

Pointing the toes, keeping the feet together, and concentration are the fundamental aspects of diving. Senior Howard Litz shows his form while Coach Williams and other judges watch intently.



Timing the electric timers can be a complicated job, but Donna Goetz, James, and Jaymee Fojtik handle it well.



Front: Lisa Hull, Beth Dermanelian, Sue James, and Lisa Gossard. Second: Judy Boldt, Margaret OstMonk, Sue Heckman, Rachel Burger, Cheryl Flotte. Third: Julie Fisher, Janice Rath, Whitney Boyd, Heather Ball, Libby Sheldon, Patty Skinner, and Coach Tom Williams. Back: Sue Gieman, Melissa McAlaster, Kim Denman, Jaymee Fojtik, and Stephanie Kominiek. Absent: Karla Cowen



Swimmers achieve goals

Under the leadership of senior co-captains Beth Dermanelian and Sue James, the girls' swim team gave a 100% effort to obtain a 9-5 dual meet record.

"This was one of the most outstanding teams I've ever coached," remarked Coach Tom Williams. "These people really carried themselves well and showed a lot of class."

Although many individual goals are set by the girls, some are also set by the team as a whole. Some of this year's were to have a winning season, to get the medley relay in a position to do well at the state meet, and most important of all, to enjoy the season. All these goals and more were met.

This year's state qualifiers were senior Beth Dermanelian, 100 back and medley relay; senior Sue James, medley relay; junior Jaymee Fojtik, 100 breast and medley relay; junior Rachel Burger, alternate in medley relay; sophomore Lisa Gossard, alternate in medley relay; and freshman Janice Rath, medley relay.

Places taken were sixth by Fojtik in the 100 breast and sixth by Dermanelian, James, Fojtik, and Rath in the medley relay.

Records broken this year were the medley relay school record by Dermanelian, Fojtik, James, and Rath and the medley relay pool record by Dermanelian, Fojtik, James, and senior Margaret OstMonk. A new diving record was set by junior Karla Cowen.

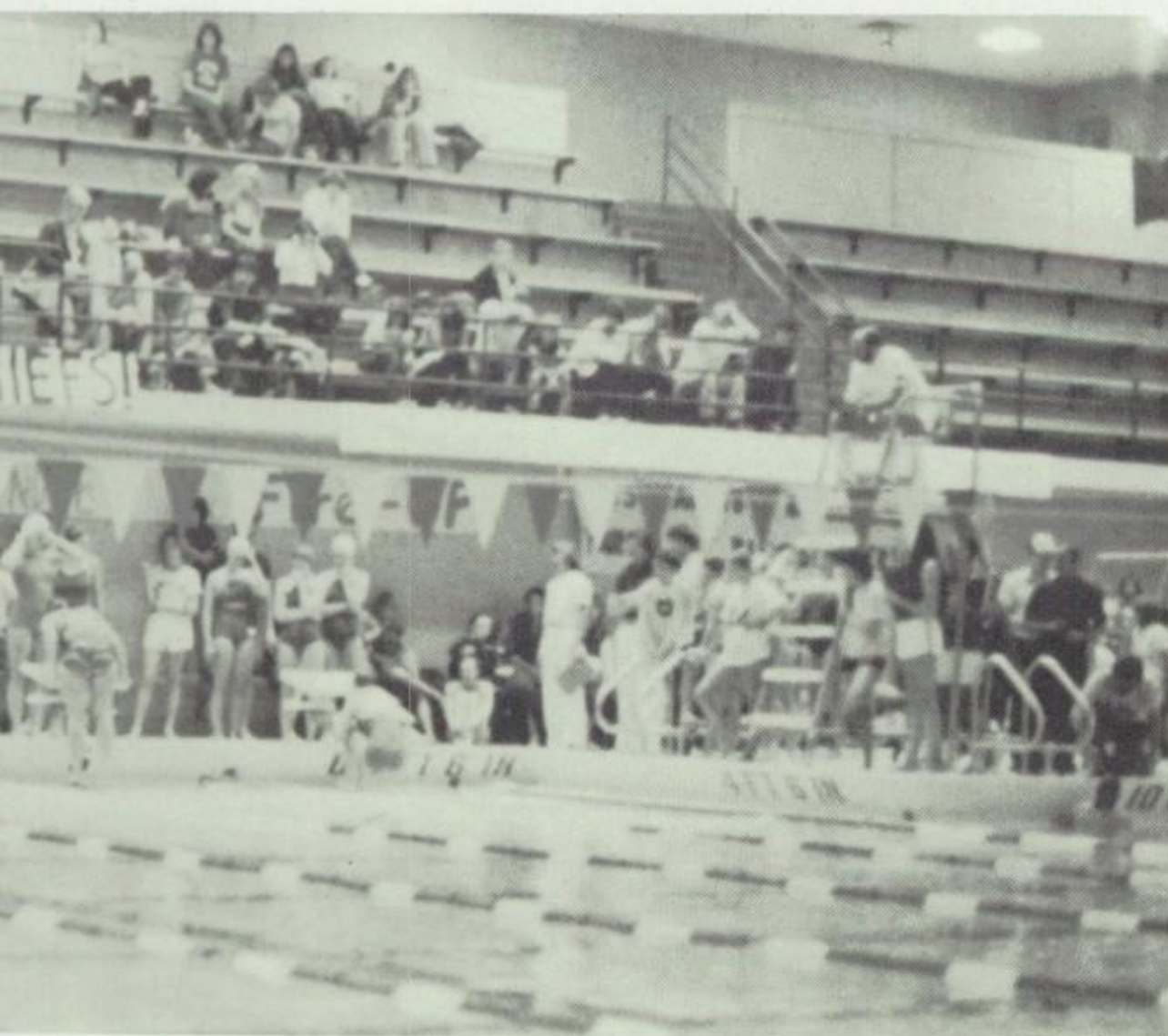
The most points scored for the season were by Dermanelian and Fojtik. The team's special awards went to Dermanelian for Most Valuable Swimmer and to James for spirit and leadership.



Gliding to a finish in the 100 yard breaststroke is junior Jaymee Fojtik.



Striving to complete the last lap of the 500 yard freestyle is sophomore Lisa Gossard.



This medley relay finished sixth at the state meet but were disqualified due to a jump start. Pictured here are Beth Dermanelian, Sue James, Jaymee Fojtik, and Janice Rath.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

1980-81

Date	Opponent	We	They
9/11	at Monroe Relays	4th Place	
9/18	Riverview	40	43
9/24	at St. Mary	52	31
9/30	Adrian	33	50
10/2	at Mason	97	74
10/7	Southgate H.S.	51	32
10/13	at Riverview	32	51
10/16	Woodhaven	50	33
10/21	at Schafer	101	68
10/23	Chelsea	36	46
10/28	Mason	52	31
11/3	St. Mary	50	33
11/11	at Willow Run	49	33
11/13	at Chelsea	79	92
11/17	Dexter	48	35
11/20	at Chelsea Inv.		



Racing to make state qualifying time in the 100 yard backstroke is senior Beth Dermanelian.

Ostrosky enhances perfect season

Viking wrestling has had a winning season for over 10 years, but this year's team proved to be just about the best.

The 1981 Viking went undefeated during the regular season. They were also MOBC champs, placing first at the Clinton Invitational, third at regionals, and fourth at state.

"We had a pretty good year," stated Coach Robert Jagodzinski. "At the beginning of the year we set a goal to be in the top 10 at state and we made it."

Four wrestlers were the reason that they placed fourth at state. Junior Steve Rowe took second, while getting a first at regionals and second at districts. Sophomore Todd Brown placed third at state. He also took first at regionals and third at districts. Senior Chris Ostrosky captured third at state while being second at regionals and third at districts. Senior Mike Patterson took sixth at state. He

also got a second at regionals and districts.

Four seniors ended their careers at Dundee with a winning season. Mike Patterson went 39-7 during the season. He finished at 55-21 during his two year career. He had the most takedowns this year with 66 and most escapes with 34.

Chris Ostrosky had one of his winningest years by going 43-4. His four year career ended at 132-39. He has the most pins in 1981 with 24 and most near falls with 57. He was never pinned this year and is the fourth winningest wrestler in Dundee's history.

"This is the best year Chris had," stated Coach J. "He placed higher at state and was very much improved."

Ken Watson had a good year with a 25-9 record. He finished his career with 37 wins and 22 losses, and during his only season, Orville Paul had a 15-19 record.

There were four who received honors for outstanding effort. Chris Ostrosky was honored with the Larry Clark Memorial MVP award. The most improved wrestler was Jim Scheich and most impressive went to Mike Patterson. The Greg Moore Memorial Award for potential went to Rob Layton.

This was a team effort and with four wrestlers leaving, the rest will be back next year to try to improve themselves.

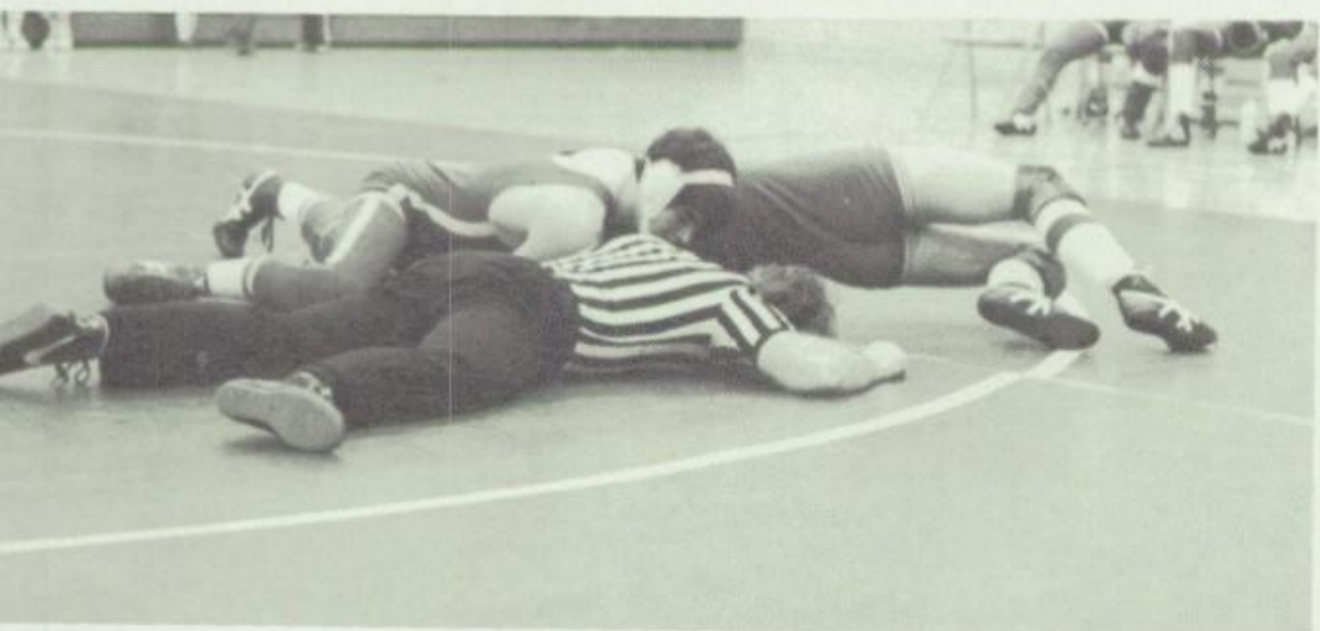
VARSITY WRESTLING				
	DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
DEC	6	Bedford Inv	6th	
	9	Addison	29	27
	11	Flat Rock	36	25
	13	Addison		
		Tourn		3rd
JAN	16	Tecumseh	44	21
		Blissfield	58	15
	18	Airport	43	23
	20	Huron Inv		3rd
	6	Monroe CC	47	18
	10	Clinton Inv		1st
	13	Milan	30	28
	15	Ida	40	12
	17	Montrose Inv		6th
	20	Huron	31	27
	24	Vandercook		
		Lake	60	9
FEB		Homer	60	9
		Springfield	52	15
	27	Willow Run	51	9
	29	Manchester	68	3
	5	Whiteford	58	7
	7	League Meet		1st
	14	Districts		2nd
	21	Regionals		3rd
	28	State Meet		4th



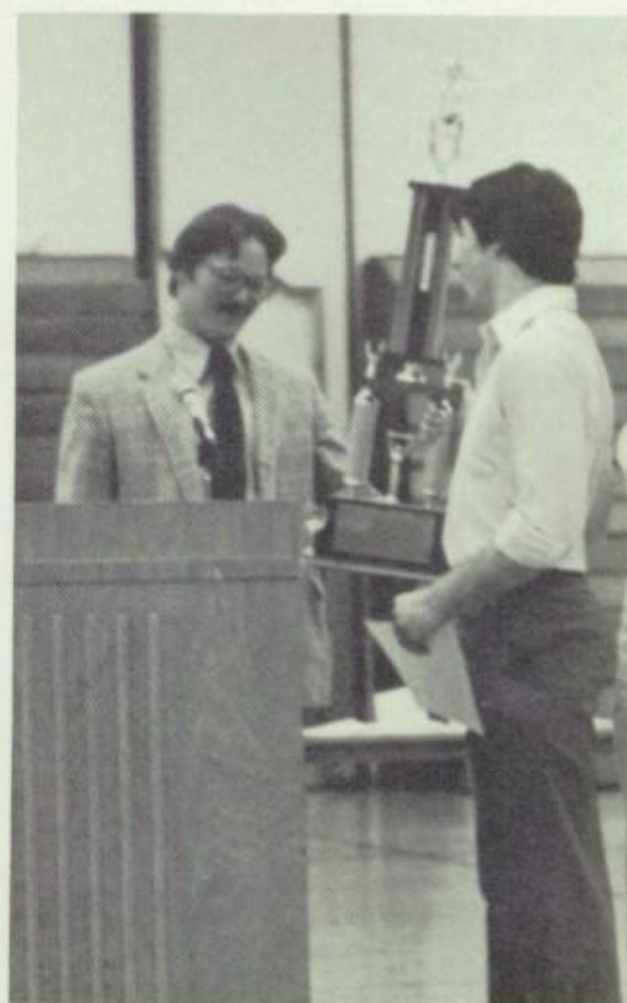
Front: DuWayne Barr, Steve Hoevermeyer, Mike Patterson, Chris Ostrosky, Orville Paul, Ken Watson, and Ron George. Middle: Ron Clark, Ron Oberly, Todd Brown, Jim Scheich, Brad Beaufait, John Rowe, and Fred Ostrosky. Back: Coach Bob Jagodzinski, Garry Wertenburger, Jeff Smith, Steve Rowe, Jim Curnell, Mike Perion, Mike Kimble, Coach Jim Wittibslager, and Manager Julie Eash.



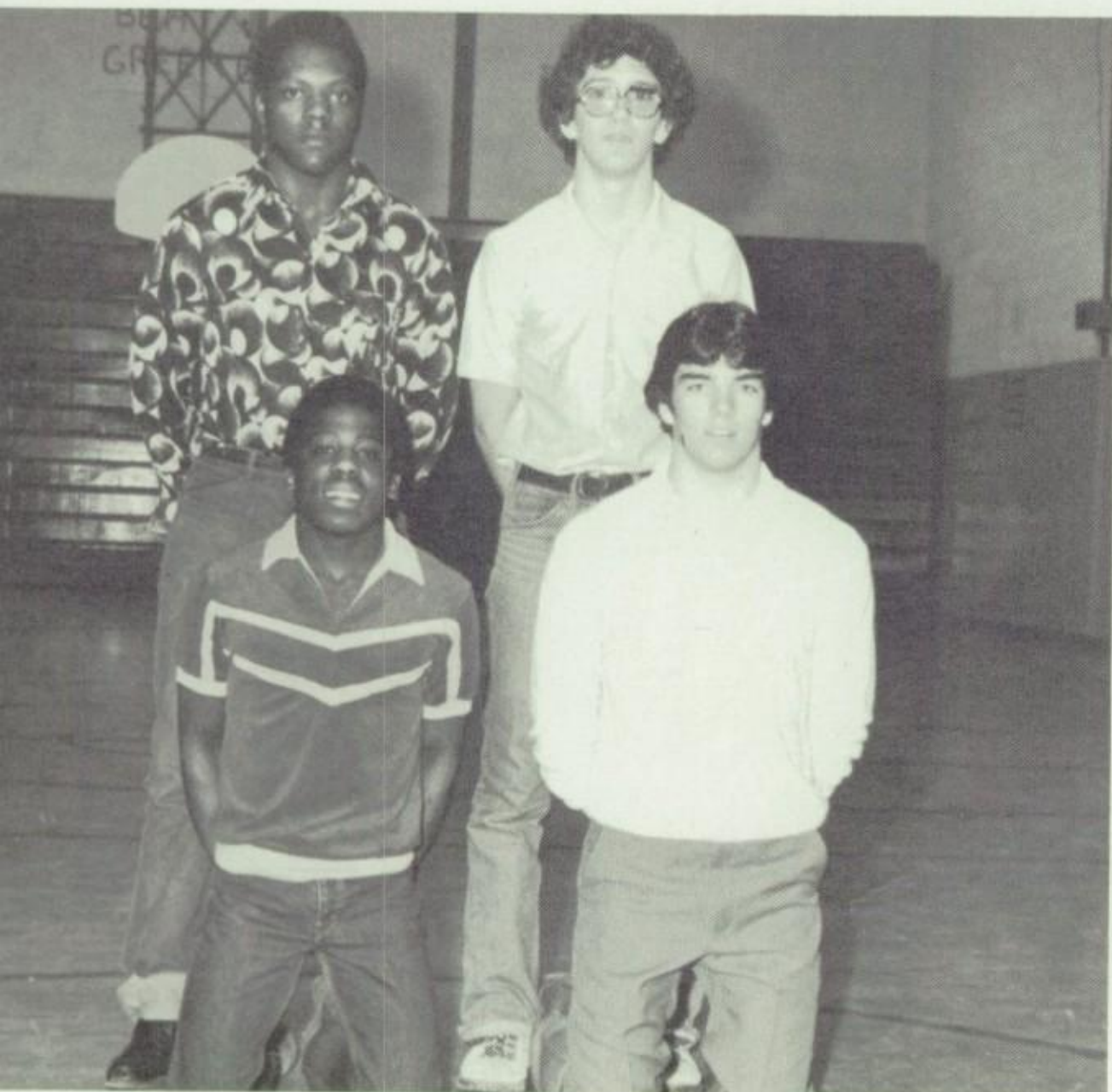
Before the meet begins, as in all athletic events, preparations must be made in order to get in perfect condition. Circled around the mat, the Viking wrestlers perform their daily warmup exercises just minutes before their meeting against arch-rival Ida.



Pride is what gives athletes the extra energy to win. Here, senior Chris Ostrosky tangles with his opponent with confidence and alertness just before pinning him.



Getting an award for outstanding effort can really make an athlete feel proud. Chris Ostrosky is presented with the Larry Clark Memorial Most Valuable Player Award given to him by Coach Robert Jagodzinski.



Seniors Mike Patterson and Chris Ostrosky (front), and Ken Watson and Orville Paul finish their wrestling careers knowing they helped contribute to an undefeated season and helped get their goal by being the fourth best team in the state.

Driving for a Successful future

Under the direction of Coach William Abbott, the 1980 golf team, with captain Dave Ayala, posted a 2-10 season record.

"As a whole we played well, and our averages steadily dropped throughout the season," commented Coach Abbott.

During the season Dave Ayala and Jeep Smith held the low scores at 40. The most improved players of the team were sophomores Jeff Brehmer and Shaun Schultz.

There were a great many circumstances involved that made the season a building program. Four of the six players received their first year's competing experience.

The golf team was a young team, but they gained experience and hopes are high for next year.

Front: Alan Beland, Shaun Schultz, and Dave Ayala. Back: Coach William Abbott, Jeff

Brehmer, Jeep Smith, and Orville Paul.



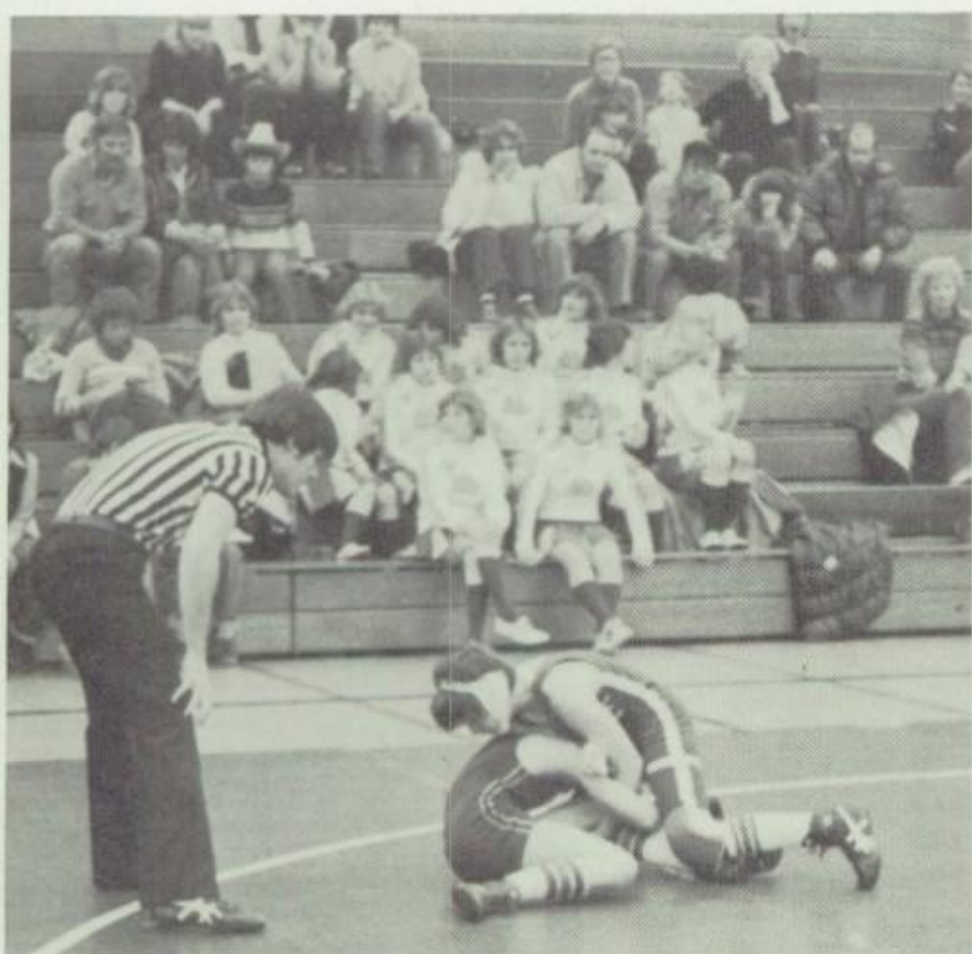
DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
9/13	Clinton Inv.	14th	
9/15	Ottawa Hills	201	147
	Ida		150
	Mason		168
9/16	Monroe C.C.	236	160
9/19	Jefferson	174	207
9/22	Ottawa Hills	223	166
	Ida		183
	Mason		207
9/24	Gabriel Richard	231	198
9/25	Summerfield	202	160
	Airport		175
9/26	Whiteford	202	173
9/29	Ida	184	159
	Ottawa Hills		153
	Mason		166
10/1	Summerfield	175	177
10/3	Jefferson Inv.	8th	
10/6	League Meet	4th	
10/8	Milan	198	172
10/9	Whiteford	193	176
10/11	Regionals	14th	



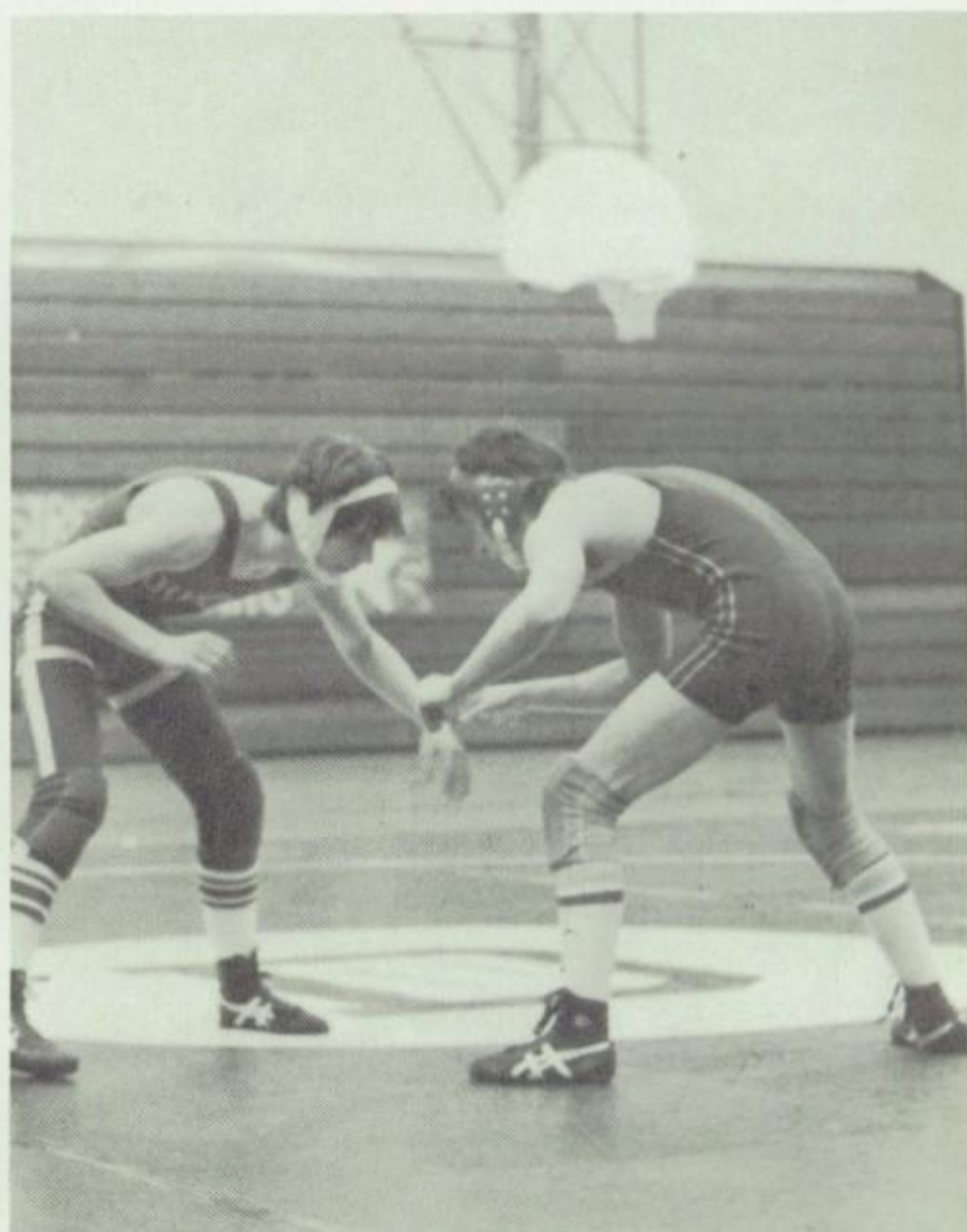
Taking a few practice swings is the only senior of the team, Alan Beland. It takes

many hours of practice to maintain the skill of playing golf.

One always has to keep on the offense during a match. Freshman Fred Ostrosky is trying his best to take down this tough opponent.



Starting out on the right foot is crucial to a match. Junior Jeff Smith is sizing up his opponent before attempting to take him to the mat.



Juniors show initiative

The JV wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Wittibslager, didn't always get the chance to wrestle because the other teams didn't have opponents for them. However, when they got the chance, they showed a great amount of initiative and hope for the future.

Junior Brad Beaufait scored the highest number of total points with 29. Junior Jeff Smith had the highest number of pins with two. Every one of the ten JV wrestlers had at least one win, which was a good effort on their part because of the fact they weren't able to take on an opponent very often.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Lee Jagodzinski, the wrestlerettes helped to cheer the varsity and JV wrestlers on to their numerous victories. They also handled one of the pep assemblies.



Front: Kathy Spaulding and Judy Aron. Middle: Laura Schultz and Diane Smith. Back: Kelly Kerr and Judy Rowe.

"Time ran out on us, but we'll be back"

"It was just bad timing. We were ahead of Ida most of the game, but when we got behind, there were only two minutes left and we couldn't catch up," explained a disappointed, yet pleased Coach Britton, on not winning his fifth straight district title. Dundee breezed by Whiteford and Summerfield to reach the finals.

Although the tallest player on the team was 6'1", a 17-6 season seemed to impress Coach Britton. Most of the Viking opponents had a definite height advantage, but hustle and teamwork lead Dundee to another fine season. Two of the Viking losses came to state ranked

Airport and Flat Rock and the other to Class A Bedford.

Juniors dominated the 1981 squad. Troy Miller lead the team in scoring with a total of 310 points, an average of 13.5 a game. Miller also dominated the rebounding department with 197 caroms for the season, and Jeff Skinner finished second to Miller with 112. Dave Britton added 83 assists for the year while Miller contributed 25 blocked shots. Britton and Miller were named to first team All MOBC and All Region Honorable Mention. Mr. Britton was named c-Co-coach of the Year in the MOBC.

Those seniors who closed out the basketball careers were the guard tandem Brian Rathbone and Jeff Crist and forward Walt Sweigert.



Front: Co-captain Brian Rathbone, Coach Britton, and co-captain Jeff Crist. Back: Manager Brian Ochs, Joel Jenkins, Walt Sweigert, Brian Rath, Jeff Skinner, Troy Miller, Dave Britton, Mark Bosanac, Richard Johnson, Marzette Johnson, and manager Darcie DeJonghe.

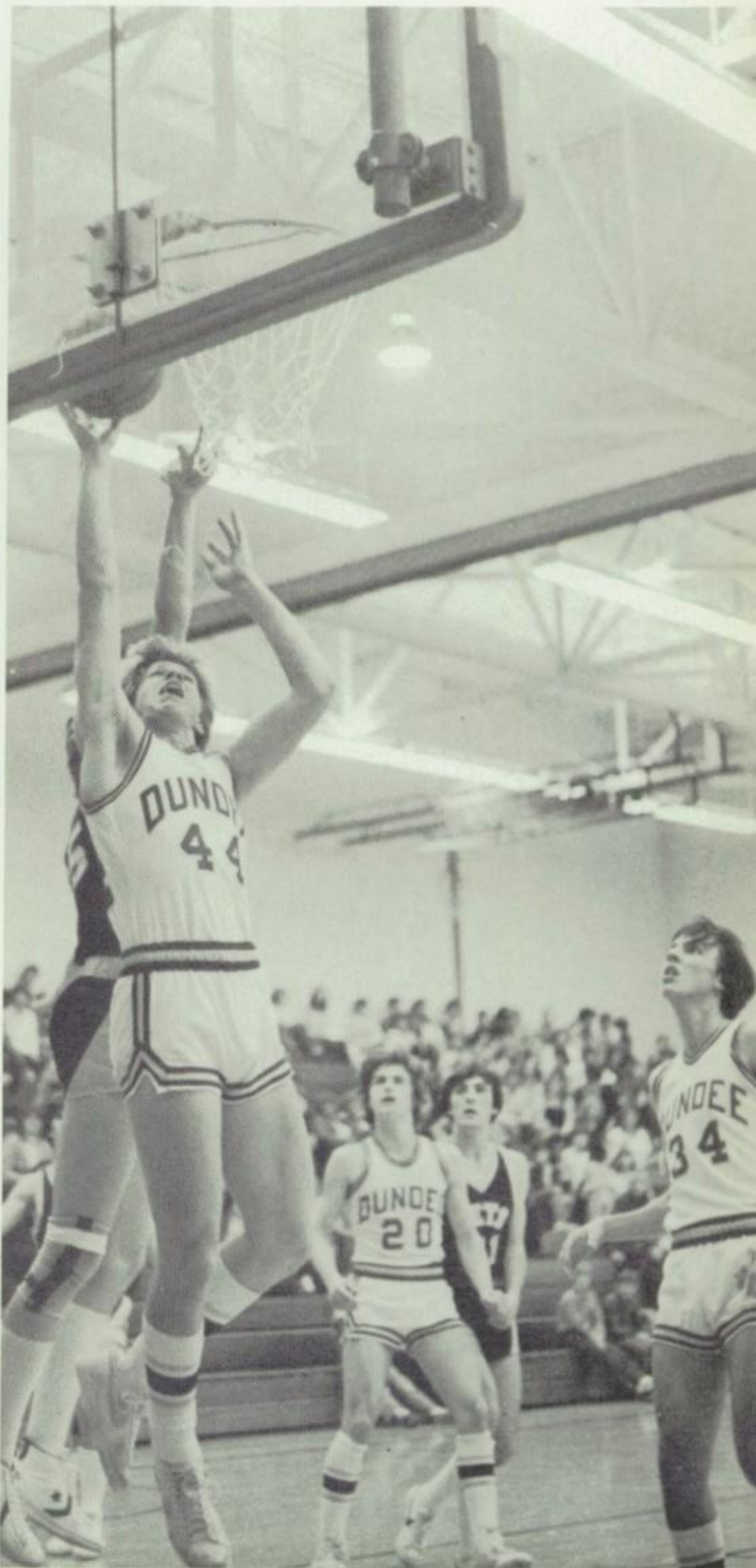


Exhibiting his shooting form, Jeff Crist is left all alone for the jumper.



Driving baseline around two defenders, Walt Sweigert bulls his way to the basket.

Troy Miller lays in an easy bucket as Jeff Crist and Jeff Skinner wait for a possible rebound.



DATE	WE	OPPONENT	THEY
12/5	70	Summerfield	48
12/9	61	Flat Rock	71
12/12	45	Brooklyn C.C.	35
12/16	76	Napolean	54
12/19	60	Mason	46
1/3	53	Tecumseh	51
1/9	79	Blissfield	68
1/13	52	Whiteford	62
1/16	69	Ottawa Hills	58
1/20	62	Ida	54
1/23	61	Addison	44
1/27	46	Airport	65
1/30	63	Mason	39
2/6	52	Ida	56
2/7	75	Northwood	73
2/13	69	Northwood	53
2/17	76	Blissfield	75
2/20	75	Ottawa Hills	53
2/24	92	Summerfield	62
3/3	87	Whiteford*	52
3/5	71	Summerfield*	49
3/7	52	Ida*	55

*Districts

Weyher sparks balanced squad

Front: Manager Joe Labert, Burle Barnier, Shaun Schultz, and Scott Petticrew. Back: Troy Weyher, Gary Jewell, Larry Brossia, Tom Mack, Scott Bonk, Steve Miller, and Coach Rick Addy.

"We had a goal to have a winning season this year. I coached this same team in the seventh and eighth grade and we only won three games in both of those seasons combined, all against Mason. I was dissappointed that we did not have a winning season but was glad that it wasn't a losing one either. They're definitely improving each year," pointed out Coach Rick Addy of his team's even 10-10 record.

Troy Weyher led the team in scoring with 330 points, giving him a 17.4 average. He also took the rebounding honors, hauling down 149 caroms for the season.

Larry Brossia and Scott Bonk added 139 and 134 markers to the team respectively. Bonk was also right behind Weyher in rebounding with 92, averaging 6.6 per game.

Gary Jewell had 12 blocked shots during the cagers' 20 game schedule.



J.V. BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
12/5	at Summerfield	52	53
12/9	at Flat Rock	57	64
12/12	Brooklyn CC	49	42
12/16	at Napoleon	42	38
12/19	Mason	47	33
1/3	Tecumseh	40	51
1/6	Northwood	33	53
1/9	Blissfield	48	62
1/13	at Whiteford	46	54
1/16	at Ottawa Hills	51	37
1/20	at Ida	57	54
1/23	at Addison	37	50
1/27	Airport	72	50
1/30	at Mason	58	38
2/6	Ida	41	44
2/13	at Northwood	47	37
2/19	at Blissfield	68	70
2/20	Ottawa Hills	49	47
2/24	Summerfield	60	52
2/26	Bedford	55	73

Following through with proper form Troy Weyher watches as his outside jump shot falls through the net, while Shaun Schultz trails behind as the safety man.



Ayala highlights frosh team



Even while being double teamed by Mason's defense Albert Ayala still manages to get a shot off inside the key, as Brian Schuler moves in for a possible rebound.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
12/10	Milan	56	43
12/15	at Britton	63	36
12/18	Mason	68	29
1/5	Britton	48	39
1/8	Northwood	44	30
1/12	at Milan	47	53
1/15	at Ottawa Hills	34	33
1/19	at Ida	35	40
1/21	Bedford	31	45
1/26	at Blissfield	56	58
1/29	at Mason	43	36
2/5	Ida	33	48
2/9	at Bedford	35	49
2/19	Ottawa Hills	40	21

The freshmen basketball team started out their season on the right foot as they won their first five games in a row. The cager's final record was 9-6.

"It was a season of highs and lows and no in between. It was all up in the beginning and all down in the end," stated Coach Ernie Hoffman.

Albert Ayala was the team's leading scorer with 152 markers. He averaged 10 points a game and also had 40 steals. Ron Strickler added 116 tallies on the season.

Tom Mack was the big man under the boards as he ripped down 147 rebounds. Chris Levicki pulled down 87 more for the frosh roundballers.

Levicki also was the team's leading percentage shooter as he shot 66% from the free throw line and 43% from the floor. The team as a whole shot only 48% from the charity stripe and 36% from the floor.



Front: Bill Kruse, Albert Ayala, Tony Spencer, Chris Lee, and Mike Charter. Back: Tom Mack, Chris Levicki, Brian Schuler, Ron Strickler, David Beavers, James Lathan, and Coach Ernie Hoffman.

Yvonne Beaufait, Karin Lake, Laurie Stempien, Maryann Harnica, Maryann Blakely, and Sharon Lyons.

Mrs. Briggs brings New outlook

There are always new and unique ways of doing things. To achieve the goal of making such changes takes many hours of practice and determination. That is what the cheerleaders put into their cheerleading routines this year. The cheerleaders learned many of the new cheers, mounts and techniques at the Okemos Cheerleading Clinic last October where they spent the entire Saturday.

The cheerleaders took a tremendous amount of their own time to practice. They were always trying to keep the spirit abundant throughout the school during the football and basketball seasons, reminding us about the teams that are representing our school with their posters and pep assemblies.

According to cheerleading advisor Mrs. Briggs, the girls showed much improvement during the year. Their timing continually improved along with their mounts and voice projection.

"I think their cooperation this year was tremendous. They had to change quite a few ways of doing things," remarked Mrs. Briggs.

A few of the new attempts put to the test during the year were more mounts than usual, back flips, better voice projection, and a pompon routine which was choreographed by Karin Lake and performed during parents' night.

The cheerleaders also sold T-shirts to help raise money for new uniforms.

Mounts take a great deal of balance, strength and practice to get right. The cheerleaders demonstrate a difficult mount during a football assembly.





One of the new ideas performed was the pompon routine which took many days to learn. Traci Goethe and Maryann Harnica are caught in the middle of their performance.



Front: Deanna Bolster. Back: Liz Rabideau, Ellen Heckman, Julie Treece, Lorraine Siffer, and Traci Goethe.



Demonstrating the important quality of voice projection is freshman Liz Rabideau during football season at one of the pep assemblies.

Boys' track finish third in state

Led by state champions Bruce Davis and Michael Patterson, the varsity track team placed third in the Class C state meet. Davis took a first in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.8 while Patterson finished on top in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 38.4. The other team members that went to the state meet were Marzette Johnson, Keith Furrow, and Gary Doering.

"The season went really well," commented Coach Bob Jogodzinski. Despite the team's 2-5-1 overall record they ended second in the MOBC and took a second at the Regional meet.

Five records were broken this season. Davis broke the 440 yard dash, running it in 50.1 seconds. Patterson set a new mark for the 330 yard low hurdles at 38.6 seconds. In the mile relay Ronald George, Jim Funchion, Patterson, and Davis teamed up to run a 3:34.7 time. In the shuttle hurdle relay Johnson, Doering, Patterson, and Gary Davis set the record with a time of 58.5. Furrow, Johnson, and the Davis

brothers ran a 45.4 to break the 440 yard relay record.

Patterson, who led the team with 139 points, was voted MVP and Marzette Johnson received the Most Improved Award.

Passing an Ida opponent and stretching their lead, senior Gary Doering and sophomore Gary Davis soar over the high hurdles on their way to a first and second place.



Perfect timing is essential for a relay handoff. Chris Levicki puts the baton in

Gary Doering's hand as he speeds off toward a victory.

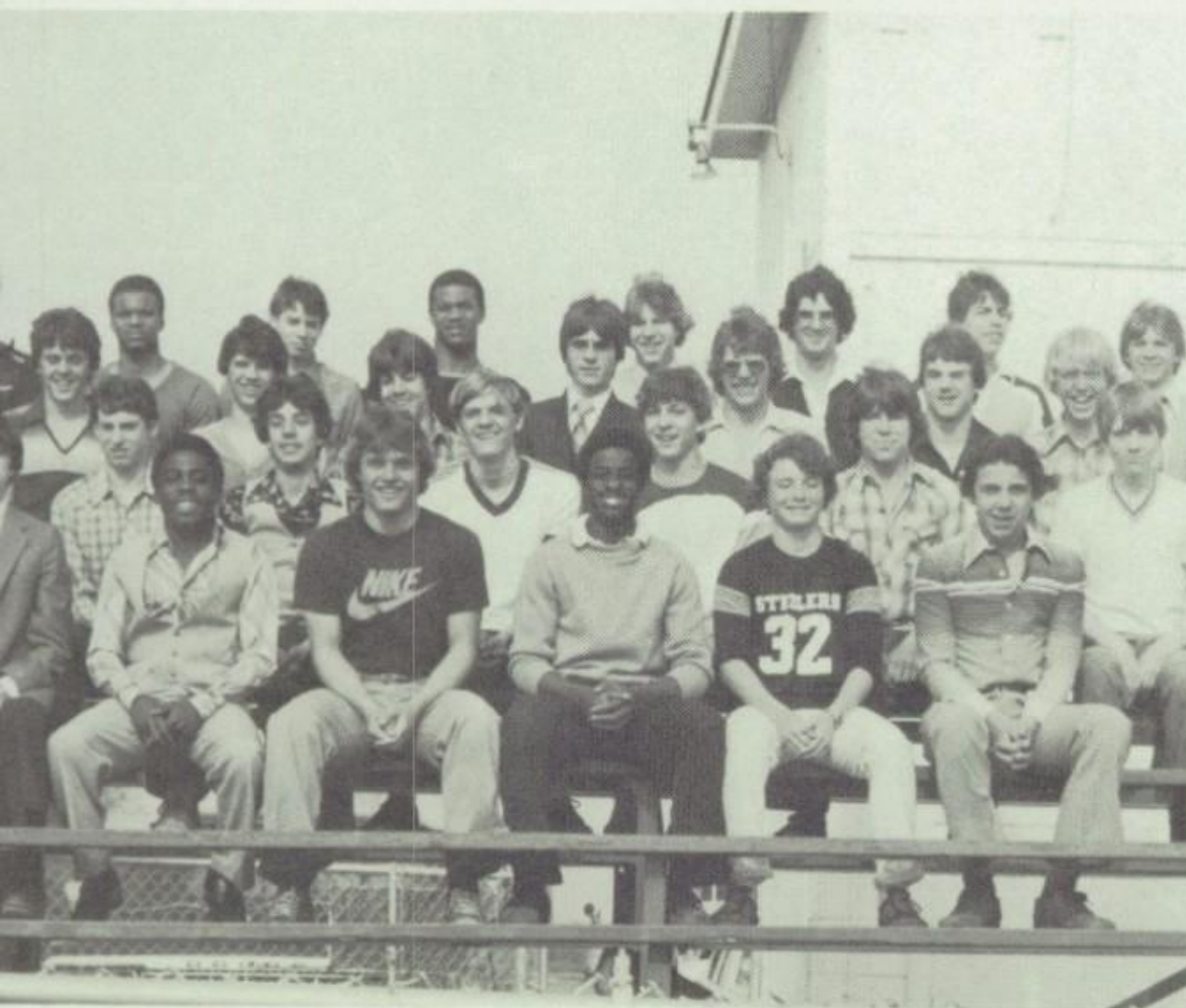
VARSITY TRACK

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Addison	63½	68½
Flat Rock	63	69
Ida	61	71
Milan	58½	73½
Blissfield	66	66
Mason	61	71
Ottawa Hills	77	55
Airport	68	64
Blissfield Relays	Second	
Addison Relays	Second	

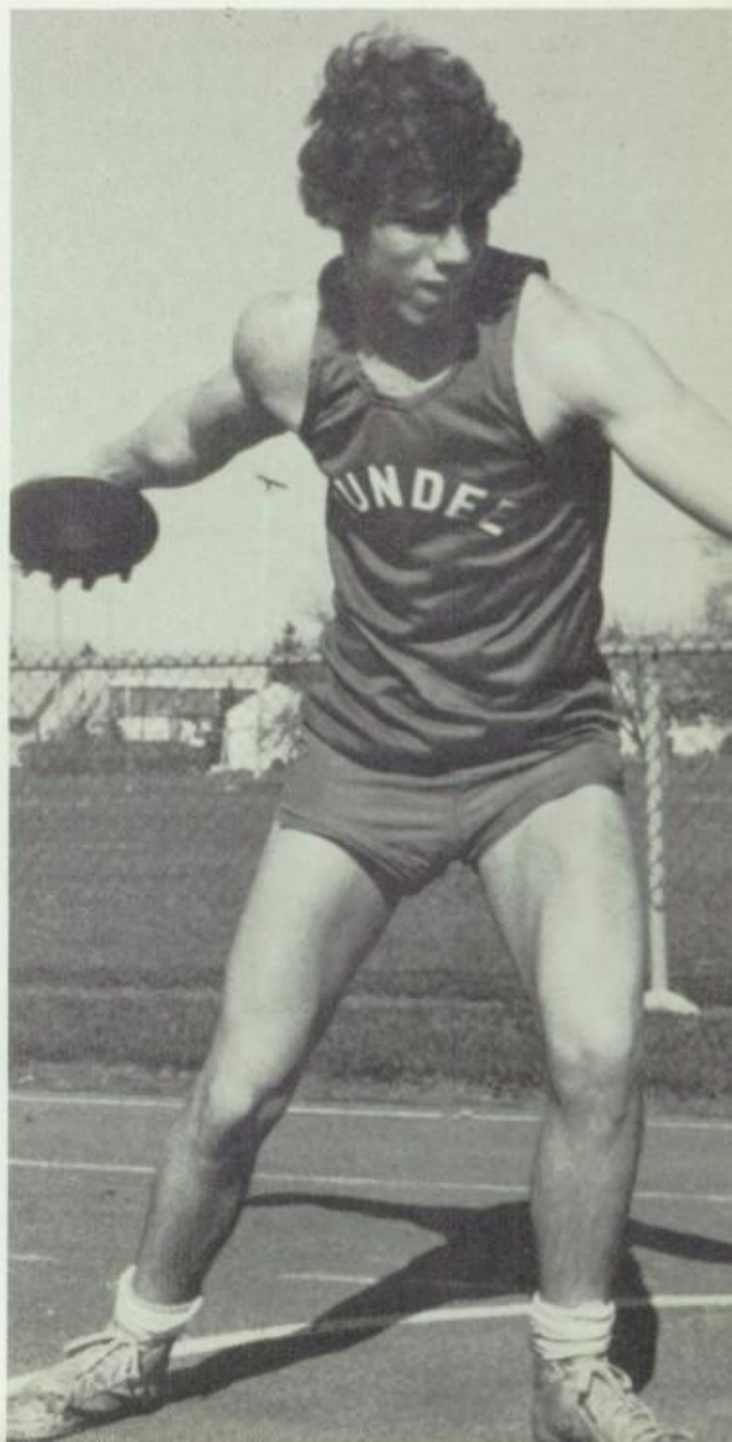


Gritting his teeth with determination and pumping his arms, state champion Bruce

Davis nears another of his victories in the 100 yard dash.



Showing intense concentration, junior Jeep Smith prepares to throw the discus.



Front: Scott Williams, Michael Patterson, Lee Garner, Marzette Johnson, DuWayne Barr, and Ron Oberly, manager. Second: Mike Jimble, Tony Spencer, Scott Clark, Doug Rueger, Scott Kreger, Scott Haddix, and Jeff Breitner. Third: Shane Waterstradt,

Steve Heidan, Lanse LaVoy, Tom Ackerman, Keith Furrow, Ron Strickler, and Chris Karain. Back: Coach Bob Jagodzinski, Gary Davis, Terry Spencer, Bruce Davis, Rob Lytten, Mike Perion, Jeep Smith, and Jim Curnell.

Finishing the first lap of the mile relay, senior Laura Pietrowski gives the baton to freshman Janice Rath. Pietrowski, best noted for her ability in discus, broke her own previous record with a toss of 96'4".

Young team Lacks depth

To finish the season with a 3-6 record doesn't reflect much about the team, except for the fact they didn't have a winning season.

"Our record doesn't show what a hard working team we had. We had a lot of good people, but we lacked people to score first places. It also fails to mention the excellent job Linda DeClercq, Debbie Schuler and Diane Schuler did as captains," conveyed Coach Gaudet.

The brighter spots of the season were the two records set, one by Laura Pietrowski in the discus and the other by Michelle Hayden in the 220 low hurdles with a time of :30.9 seconds.

Hayden also placed fourth in the 220 hurdles at Regionals and sixth in the 100 yard dash. Teammate Simone Cooley joined Hayden with a sixth place finish in the hurdles.

"It was disappointing that no one qualified for state this year and to not finish the season with a winning record like we have in the past," commented Diane Schuler, especially since Schuler and Teresa Patterson have qualified for the state meet three out of their four years in track.

"Our team was young and lacked experience but I look forward to an improved season next year," stated Coach Gaudet.

Even though senior Barb "Beagle" Rigel lacked in height herself she still proved herself to be a consistent performer in high jump. Rigel, who began jumping her junior year, ended the season jumping 4'8".





Front: Diane Schuler, Debbie Schuler and Linda DeClercq. Second Row: Janice Rath, Teresa Patterson, Judy Rowe, Kris Bruns, Simone Cooley and Michelle Hayden. Third Row: Laura Pietrowski, Katrina Stillwagon, Karen Werner, Tracey Patterson, Karen Brockman, Barb Rigel and Kathy Smalley. Back: Kathy Curnell, Becky Edelbrock, Judy Carpenter, Julie Fisher and Coach Gaudet.

GIRLS TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
4/2	Addison	74	49
4/7	at Flat Rock	31	91
4/9	Ida	57	66
4/11	Milan	46	74
4/16	at Blissfield	31	92
4/25	at Grass Lake Inv.	15th	
4/28	Mason	50	73
5/5	Ottawa Hills	62	61
5/7	Summerfield	68	55
5/9	*at Mason Inv.		
5/13	at League	4th	
5/21	at Airport	41	82

*No team score recorded

Leaving her Summerfield opponent behind, senior Diane Schuler anchors the mile relay to a first place finish.



Competing in her fourth year of track, Linda DeClercq finishes her shot put with an excellent follow through. DeClercq, who improved throughout the year, was a consistent point earner.



Front: Manager Kris Horn, Greg Browning, Todd Miller, Walt Sweigert, Howard Litz, Dale Coldwell, Tim Jackson, Chris Johnson,

and Coach Burkart. Back: David Ayala, Tim Straub, Eric Kurtz, Richard Johnson, Troy Miller, Jeff Skinner, David Bilotta, Dan

Bordine, Rick Schmelz, Jeff Irby, and Brian Ochs.



Miller errorless For two seasons



Taking a rip at the ball, Greg Browning lines the ball down the right field line.

Pulling an inside pitch, Tim Straub grounds the ball down the third base line.

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Addison	2	4
Onstead	5	7
Onstead	0	7
Ida	9	3
Northwood	3	6
Airport	7	6
Airport	7	4
Cherry Hill	7	10
St. Agatha	3	6
Flat Rock	5	6
Manchester	10	3
Mount Carmel	5	1
Mount Carmel	7	0
Mason	3	6
Addison	7	8
Summerfield	4	6
Ida	3	6
Sand Creek	1	4
Ida	3	2
Flat Rock	2	3
Mason	10	7
Ottawa Hills	13	3
Ottawa Hills	1	8

The defending Class C State Champions finished their season with a 9-14 record. For the first time since there had been a Bulldog Invitational, Dundee had not won. The Vikings finished 4-3 in the MOBC League.

Todd Miller, co-captain, went two straight seasons without an error, setting a school record. He was also voted by the members of the team as the Most Valuable Player.

Rick Schmelz also set a school record having 6 sacrifices in one season.

The highlight of the season was beating arch-rival Ida twice. In the

sweeping victory 9-3, Chris Johnson and Dale Coldwell had two hits a piece. The next time the Vikings shaded Ida 3-2, while Greg Browning pitched four innings in relief, giving up only two hits.

Co-captain Greg Browning and Richard Johnson finished the season pitching three wins a piece. Johnson struck out 40 batters.

Chris Johnson led the team by scoring 15 runs and batting .405.

Tim Jackson had 11 stolen bases, Dan Bordine batted in 13 runs, and Walt Sweigert and 19 hits.

The Most Improved Player for the 1981 season was Dale Coldwell.

Chris Johnson and Dale Coldwell made first team all league MOBC. Second team all league included Tim Jackson and Richard Johnson, and Dan Bordine received honorable mention.

Scoring another run for the Vikings is Rick Schmelz as Troy Miller makes his way to the plate.

Cracking the ball to right field against Mason is Walt Sweigert, who lead the team in hits with 19. Jeff Skinner is rounding third and scoring at home.



Reserve baseball sets new mark

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
4/8	Addison	8	9
4/16	Northwood	2	7
4/27	Flat Rock	10	6
5/1	Manchester	9	4
5/2	Blissfield	3	5
5/2	Blissfield	4	7
5/5	Erie Mason	7	6
5/6	Addison	13	3
5/7	Airport	15	7
5/8	Ida	20	9
5/19	Airport	10	0
5/20	Summerfield	19	5
5/21	Erie Mason	10	8
5/22	Summerfield	10	0
5/26	Northwood	6	5
5/28	Ottawa Hills	13	4
5/28	Ottawa Hills	15	4

"The fastest and the best fundamental team that I have ever coached," boasted Coach Tom Williams as his team finished off the season with a 14-3 record. The team also became the first reserve team in Dundee history to win 11 straight games. This streak was ended not by defeat, but by the close of the season.

A dominating freshman team showed strength both on the field and at the plate.

The large pitching staff was led by freshman Albert Ayala, who had a 1.14 ERA, and Scott Bonk. Both were undefeated in three games.

The club was led at bat by freshman Larry Brossia, who hit .538 and Shaun Schultz who had an on base percentage of .702.

On deck, Dave Dermanelian looks on as teammate Scott Bonk rips a single.



Front: Ron O'Neil, Todd Murray, Jeff Tansel, Jeff Edelbrock, Albert Ayala, Doug Straub, and Kevin Kirkpatrick. Middle: Manager Todd Plumb, John Linfield, Shannon Witte, Brian Hughes, Chris Lee, Steve Hoevermeyer, Shaun Schultz, and Bill Kruse, statistician. Back: Larry Brossia, Kevin Newsome, Scott Bonk, Bill Heath, Jeff Brehmer, Brian Schuler, Troy Weyher, Kevin Ford, and Coach Williams.



Front: Darlene Kanitz, Jill Fritzler, Laura Schuyler, Tracy Goethe, Karen Beaufait. Middle: Ms. Bunce, Kathy Keinath, Peggy Potter, Julie McCully, Lisa Hull, Beth Vogt, Patty Skinner, Ms. Rigel. Back: Roxann O'Brien, Lisa Smith, Korinna Kopka, Denise Ziesmer, Liz Rabideau, Charisse Dedeluk, Doni Baisden.



Offense dominated By freshmen

The J.V. softball team ended with a winning season of 7-5. Five of these seven victories were won by mercy ruling. The team was considered a powerhouse on offense, but often showed signs of lack of defense as they were also mercied 3 times.

"I was quite impressed by their determination that they wouldn't give up," stated Coach Pat Rigel.

The team, which was overwhelmed with freshmen, was led in batting by sophomore Jill Fritzler with 7 home runs. The defense was mainly handled by Roxanne O'Brien and Korinna Kopka. With only 2 pitchers, Liz Rabideau won 6 of 9.

Next year the reserve team will prevail to be a very good team as most of the members will return.



DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
4/15	Gibralter Carlson	17	15
4/17	Aiport	6	11
4/27	Flat Rock	11	16
5/1	Manchester	20	8
5/4	Gibralter Carlson	21	11
5/6	Gabriel Richard	19	9
5/8	Onsted	12	2
5/13	Onsted	18	8
5/19	Airport	10	20
5/20	Gabriel Richard	7	17
5/22	Milan	12	25
5/28	Ottawa Hills	13	6

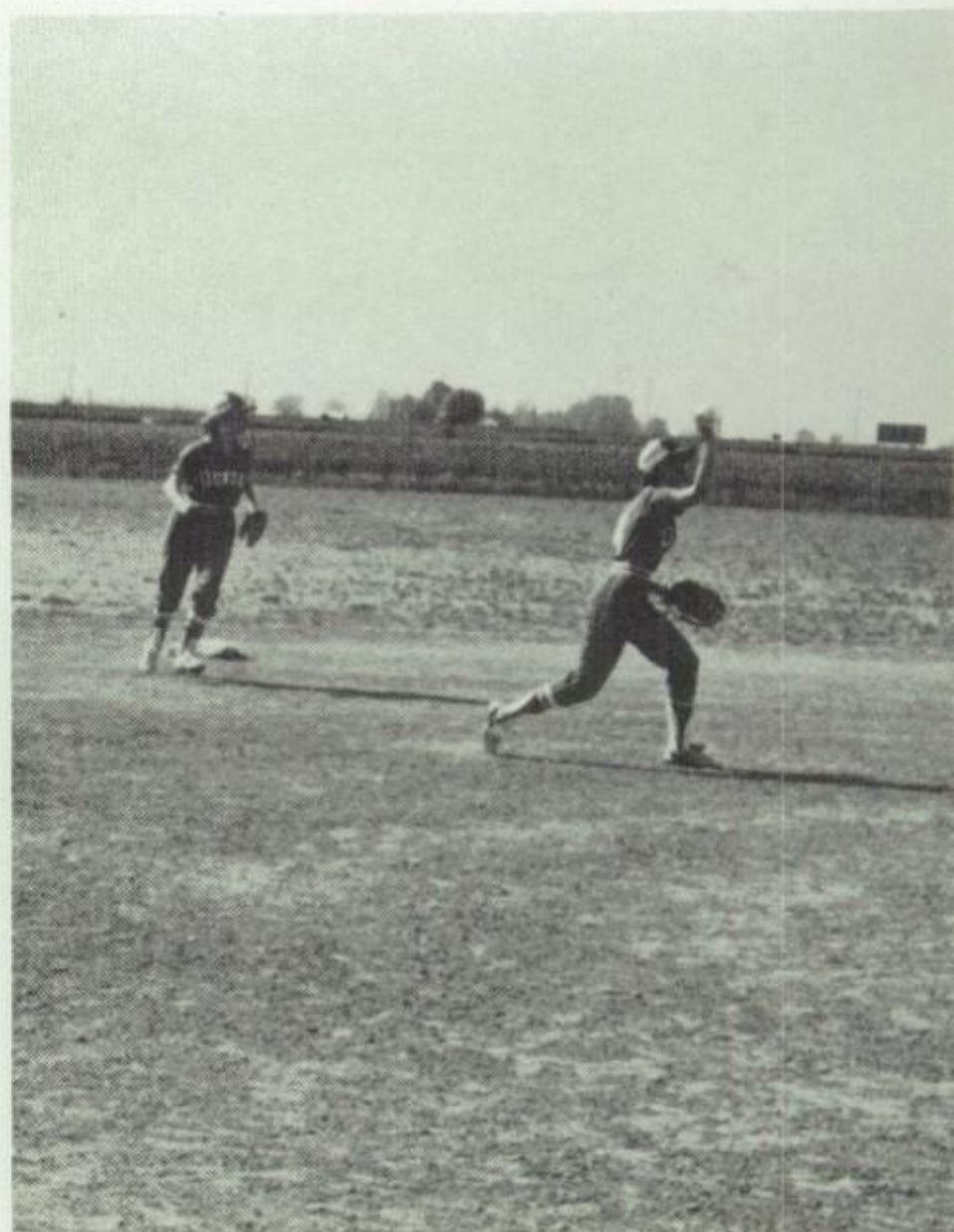
Exercising one of the fundamental parts of the game, Patty Skinner lays a bunt down third base line.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	WE	THEY
4/8	Addison	13	2
4/13	at Blissfield	7	1
4/14	Ida	15	5
4/16	at Northwood	1	11
4/27	at Flat Rock	2	8
4/28	Ottawa Hills	15	6
4/29	Blissfield	9	11
5/1	at Manchester	2	5
5/5	Mason	11	2
5/6	at Addison	11	5
5/8	at Ida	1	4
5/9	at Bulldog Invitational		
	Summerfield	11	7
	Whiteford	4	5
5/12	Northwood	2	7
5/13	Summerfield	12	11
5/15	at Ottawa Hills	12	5
5/18	at Clinton	13	2
5/19	at Airport	12	13
5/21	at Mason	5	7
5/22	at Mason	9	2
5/30	Ida*	21	19
	Blissfield*	8	13

*Districts

After fielding a ground ball at the shortstop position, senior Staci Schultz fires the ball to first base as senior Maryann Harnice looks on.



"I'm happy with the team's performance. We had the best overall record we've ever had," expressed Coach McCrea after his team finished 12-10.

With the winning season they also experienced many firsts. The Vikings beat Ida two out of three games, were runner up at the Bulldog Invitational, made it to the district finals, and set new individual records.

The Vikings mercied Ida 15-5 to record their first win against the Bluestreaks in the districts. They fought back after being one out from the mercy rule and won 21-19 to advance to the finals. In the finals they put up a strong fight before bowing to the Royals. They came within one inning of first place at the Bulldog Invitational,

but lost a tough contest to Whiteford 5-4.

The new overall record accompanied player records. Sophomore Rhonda Korte, who led the team with 9 wins and a .423 batting average, slapped out 30 hits to set a new record. Another sophomore, Kathy Rehberg, broke the record for doubles with 11. Staci Schultz established a new record for triples with 5.

Schultz, who was voted MVP for the third year in a row by her teammates, showed her value to the team by leading in stolen bases, slugging percentage, and triples. She also received the Coach's Award and was on the first team All-Region team. Rehberg and Korte made the second team.





Schultz, Rehberg, Korte set records

Front: Manager Heather McCrea, Lana Naboznay, Maryann Harnica, Sandy Cooley, Pam Emch, and Gidget Cooley. Back: Coach Larry McCrea, Kathy Rehberg, Rhonda Korte, Beth Fairchild, Tammy Petticrew, Beth Dermanelian, Staci Schultz, and Sue James.



Scooping up a grounder, sophomore Kathy Rehberg is set to outrun a Summerfield opponent to third base while senior shortstop Staci Schultz tails the play in case she is needed to assist.



Using her quick reactions senior catcher Beth Dermanelian unleashes a throw to second base in an attempt to pick off an Ida base runner.

Picking up a stolen base against her former Summerfield teammates, sophomore Pam Emch slides safely into third while Coach McCrea carefully watches the play.

"What a queen!" Ms. Goodman (alias Queenie) takes time out to pose royally for the camera.

Academics

Getting ready for the Spanish festivities, Mrs. Nix and Helena Mata hang up a pinata filled with candies and gifts which soon will be broken.



In addition to advising students, Mrs. Howe attends extra-curricular events. Here she is congratulating newly elected members to the National Honor Society.





Relaxing between heats, Ms. Heller, Ms. Julian, and Ms. Coombs lend a helping hand at one of the girls' track meets.



After taking an unexpected dip, Coach Williams thinks over how he will get revenge on the culprits.



Millage Defeated by 31 votes

For the first time in the Dundee Community School's voting history, the millage proposal was defeated!

The millage proposal asked for a two mill increase for operation over a five year period.

The annual election was held on June 8. School board members Mr. Donald Schultz and Mr. Donald Sheldon held their two seats on the Board of Education.

The administrative staff receives assistance from Mr. Steve Seeburger, the athletic director.



Ms. Mary Van Dorn, secretary



Ms. Rita Tansel, Ms. Gay Skinner, and Ms. Marion Toburen, secretaries





Dr. David Bonnette, superintendent

Ms. Lois Nelson, business manager



Board of Education, front: Mr. Norman Weyher, Mr. Calvin Bryson, and Mr. James Schuler. Back: Mr. Donald Sheldon, Mr. Walt Brehmer, Mr. John Perion and Mr. Donald Schultz.



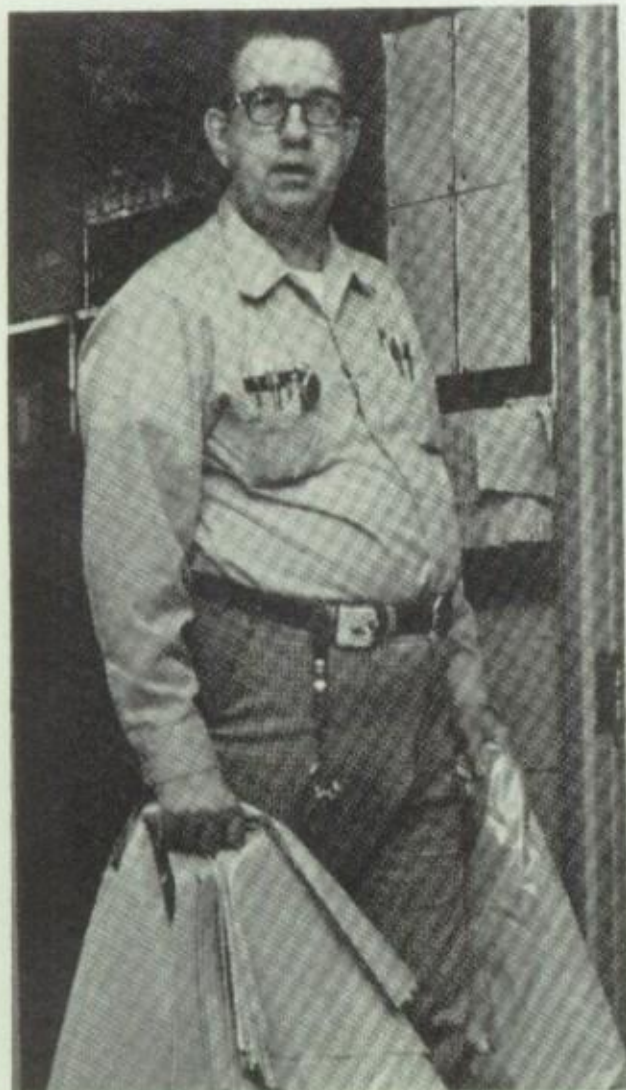
Every school day jobs performed by the bus drivers, custodians, and kitchen staff go unnoticed by the student body. We fail to realize their hard work. They maintain the facilities and provide necessary services for the operation of the school. Without their service the school system could not function properly. We would like to thank them for the fine work that they do.

Cafeteria staff: Elva Sommer, Betty Schultz, and Jean Cole.



Taking a break, Elva Sommer and student helper Karen Dufford discuss what has to be done before the high school lunch period.

Mr. Bill Orr, head custodian.



The buses sit idle waiting for the students, before departing on another run.





Staff efforts Appreciated

Front: Bill Schultz, Charles Reifert, Pat Kozack, Mary Larson, Carl Karain. Back: James Reader, Wanda Young, Kay Herrington, Alice Wloch, Karen O'Conner, Polene Linnenkugel, Ruth Custer, Nan Davis, Linda Fink, Mary Kroeger, Marie Segaert.



Frank Furrow, grounds and maintenance

Trying to keep her bus clean Ruth Custer wipes the dirt from the fender.



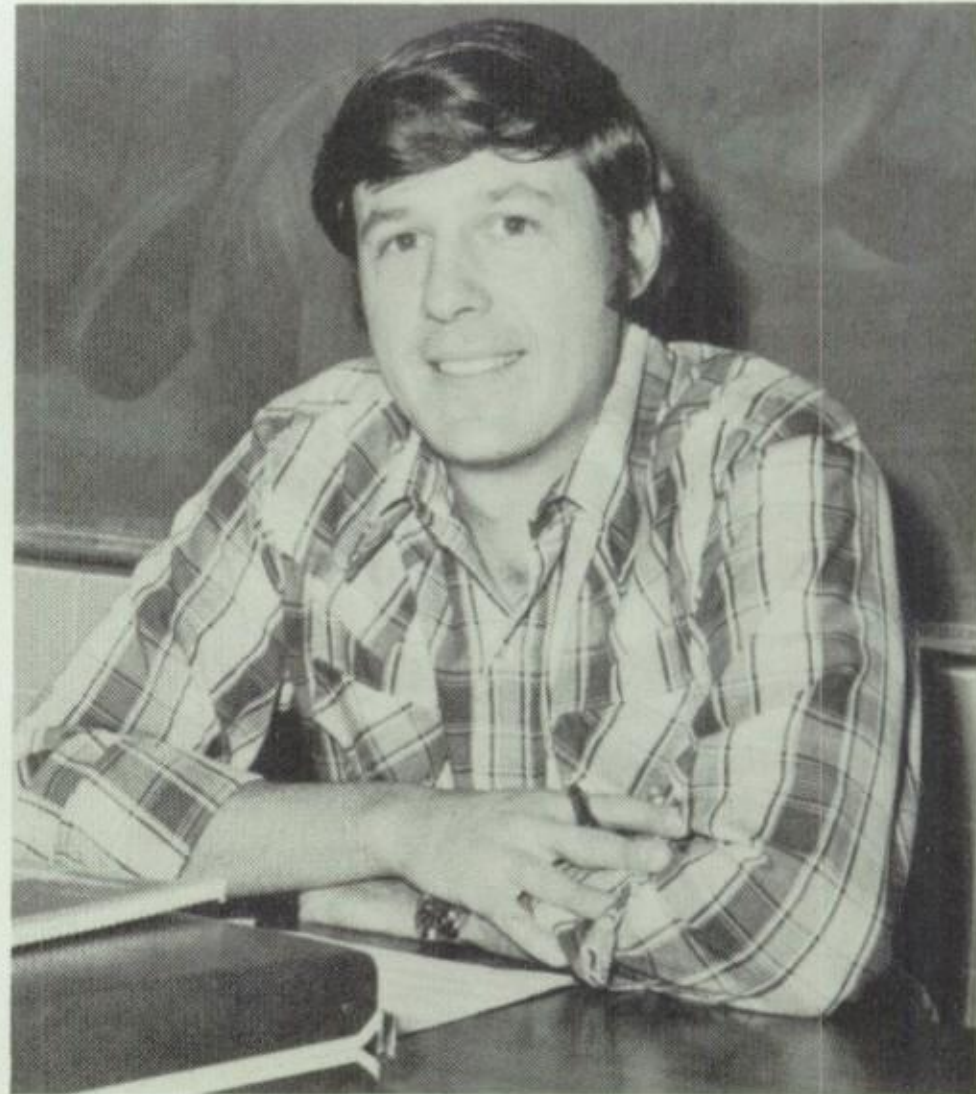
Mr. Rollo Juckett, bus coordinator.



Mr. Gary Miskerik, social studies

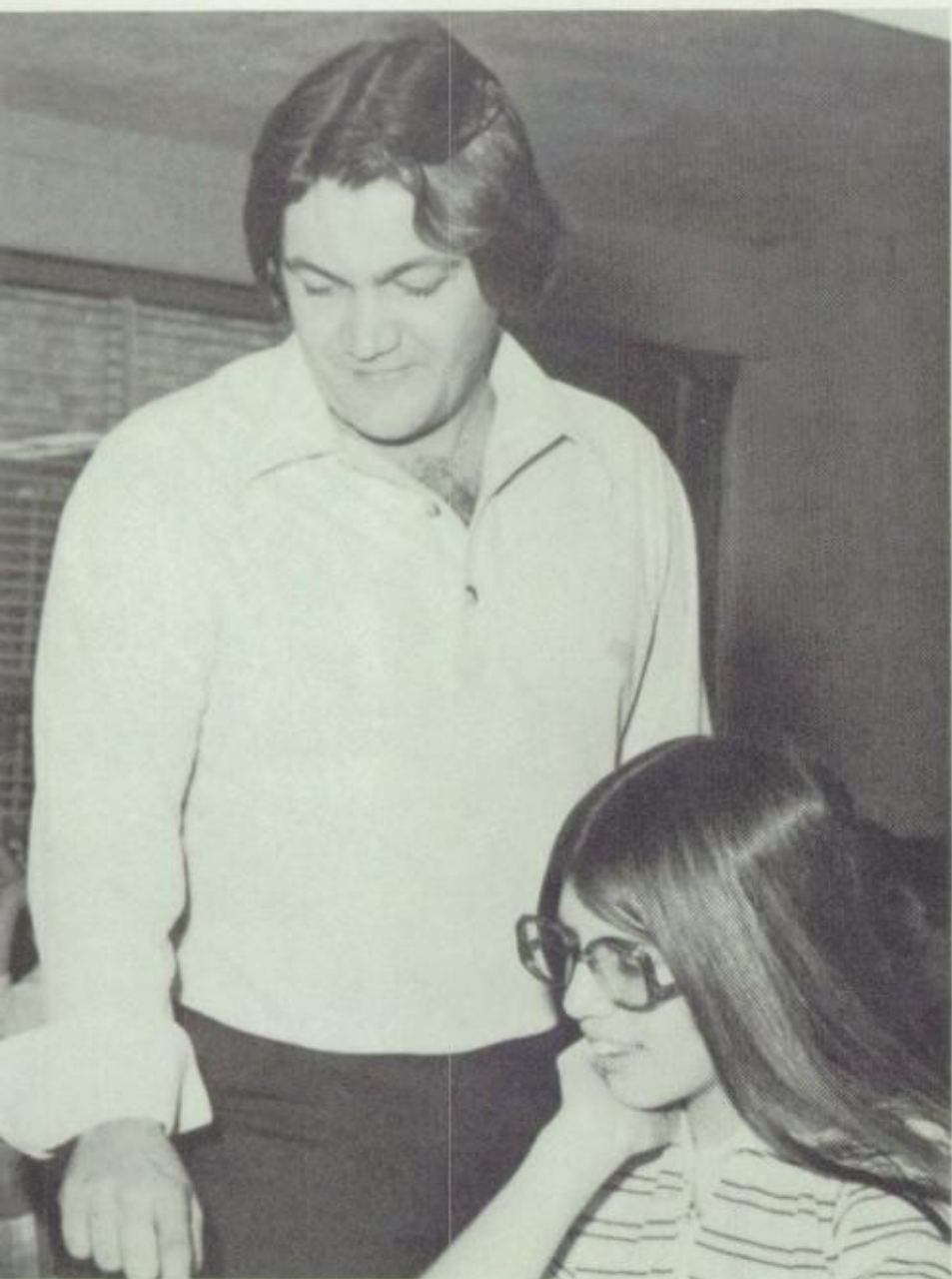


Mr. John Gasidlo, social studies

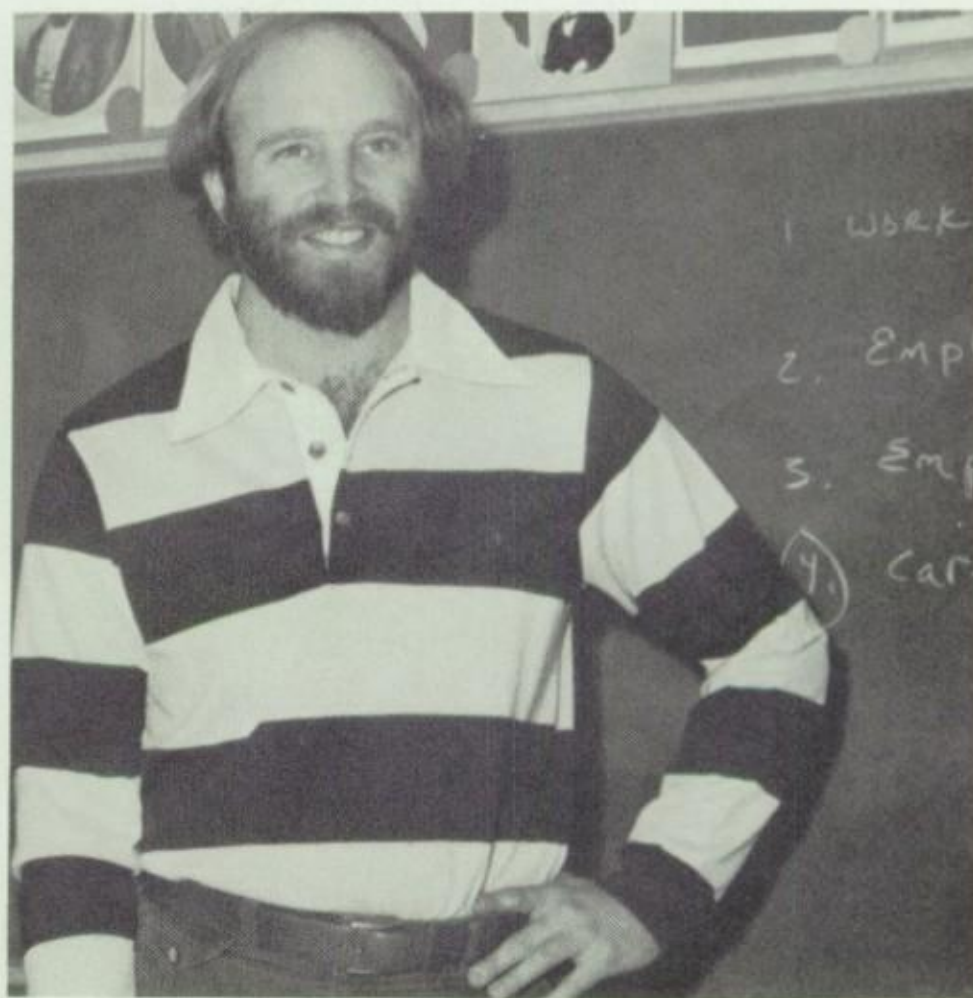


Mr. Roger Barnes, social studies.





Mr. Russ Waugh, social studies



Mr. William Borgstadt, social studies



Ms. Gloria Goodman, Mr. Gene Stock, and
Ms. Linda Paul, business education

Mr. Gordon Burkhardt, social studies

Ms. Kathleen Boldt, English and French



Ms. Sharon Nix, English and Spanish



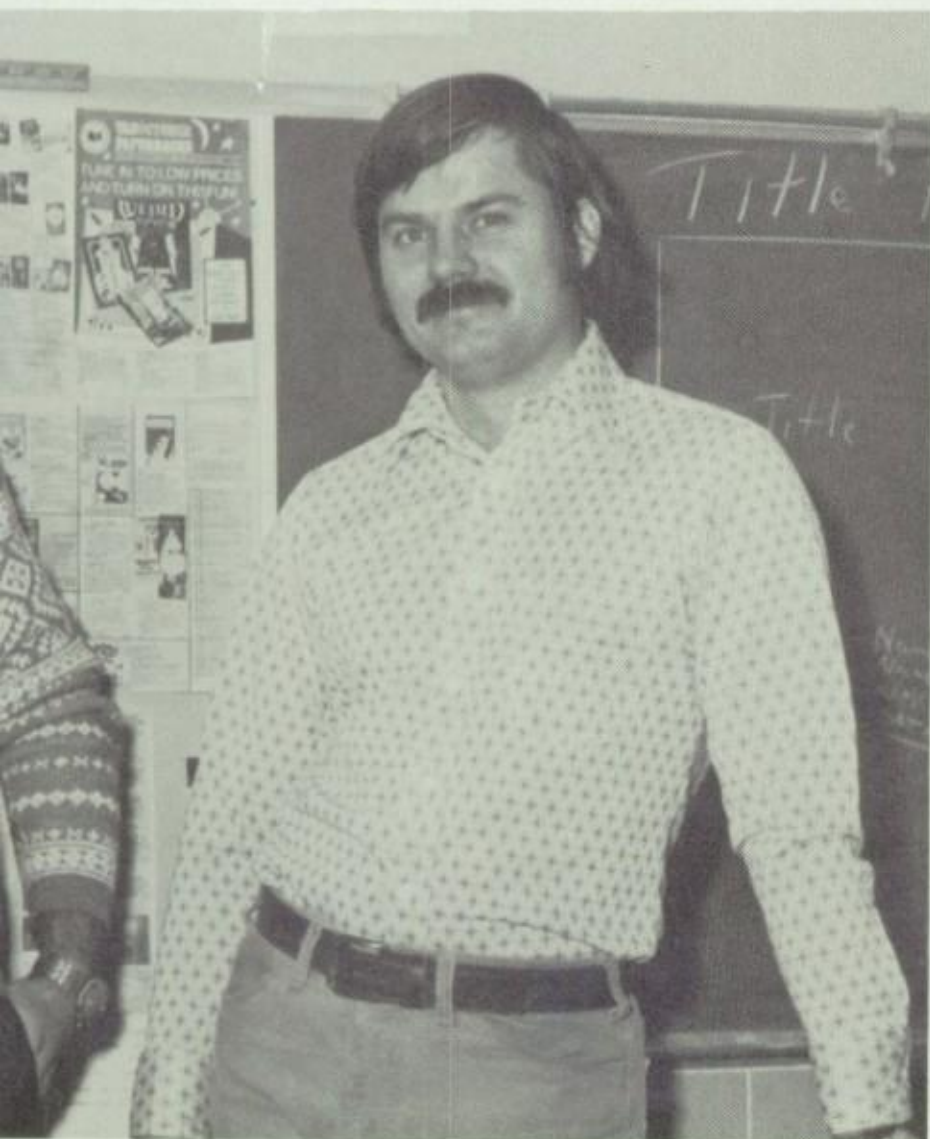
Mr. Thomas Williams, English



Ms. Patricia Olson, vocal music; Mr. William Gourley, instrumental music



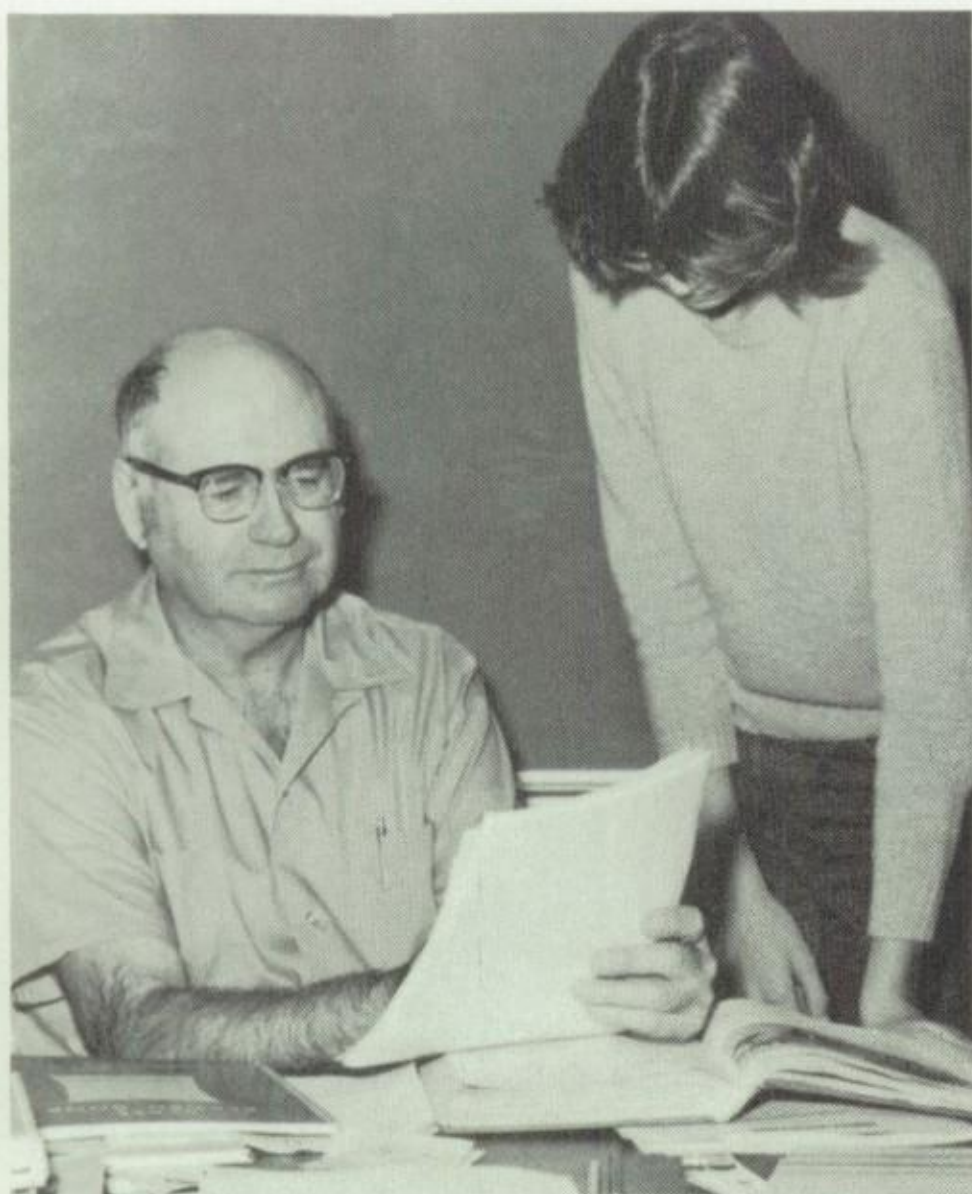
Ms. Karen Warncke, English



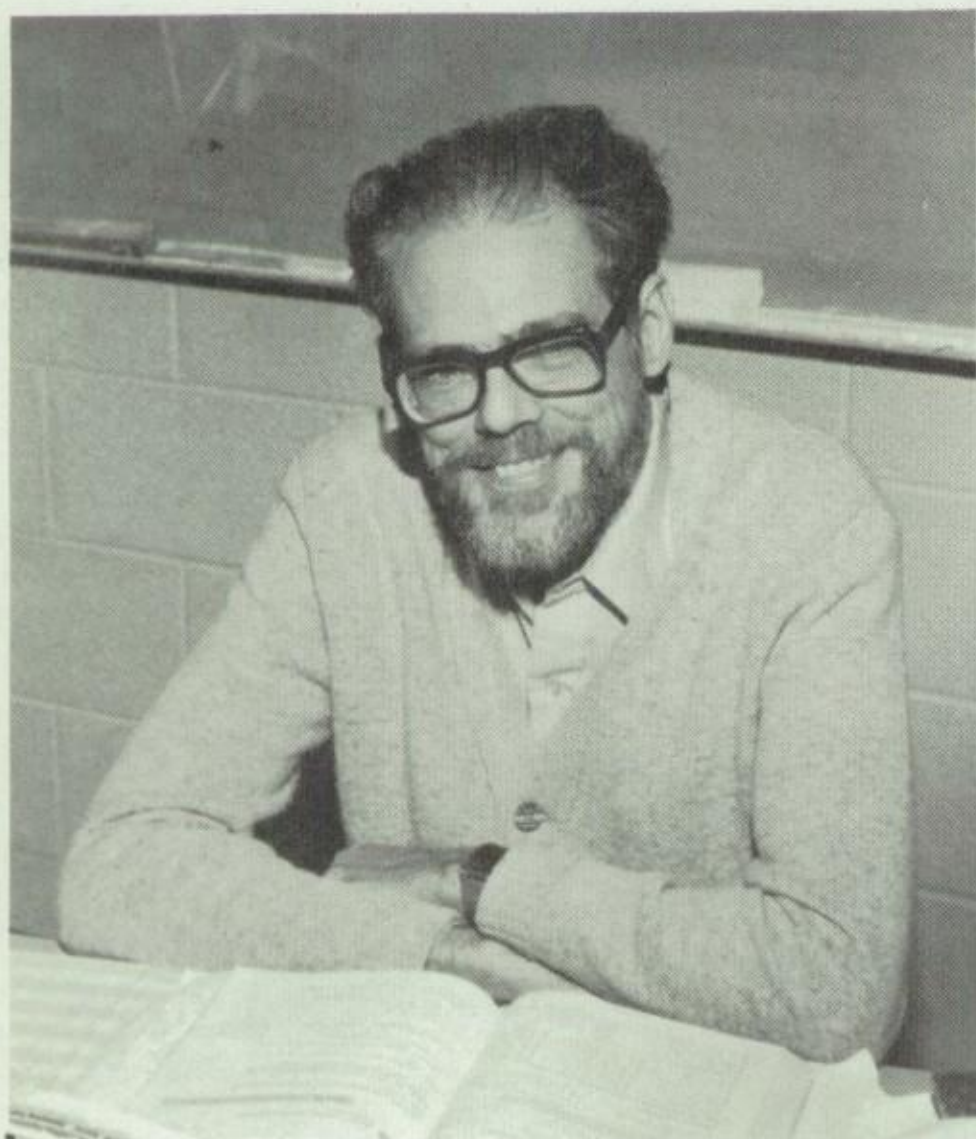
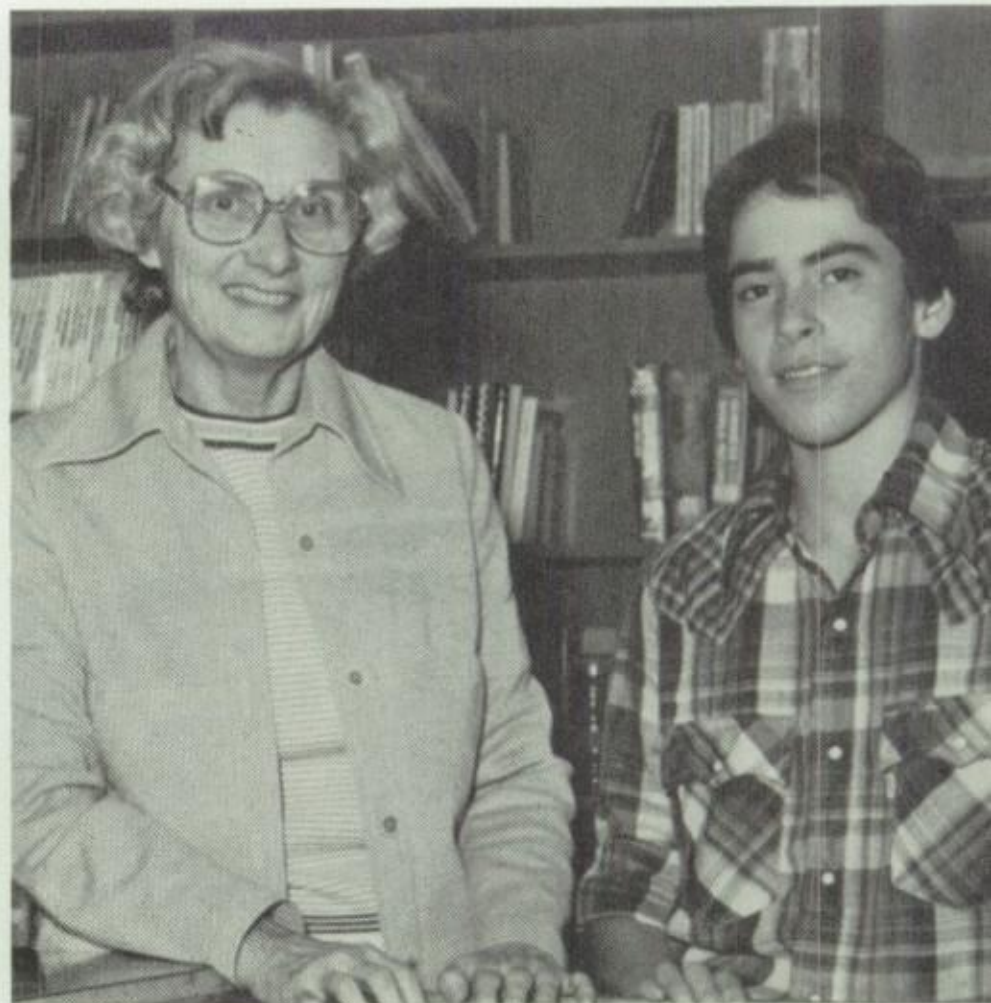
Ms. Marie Coombs, English and journalism

Mr. Doug Jennings and Mr. James Beck, English

Mr. Jack Chumley, social studies



Ms. Anne Wilkinson, librarian

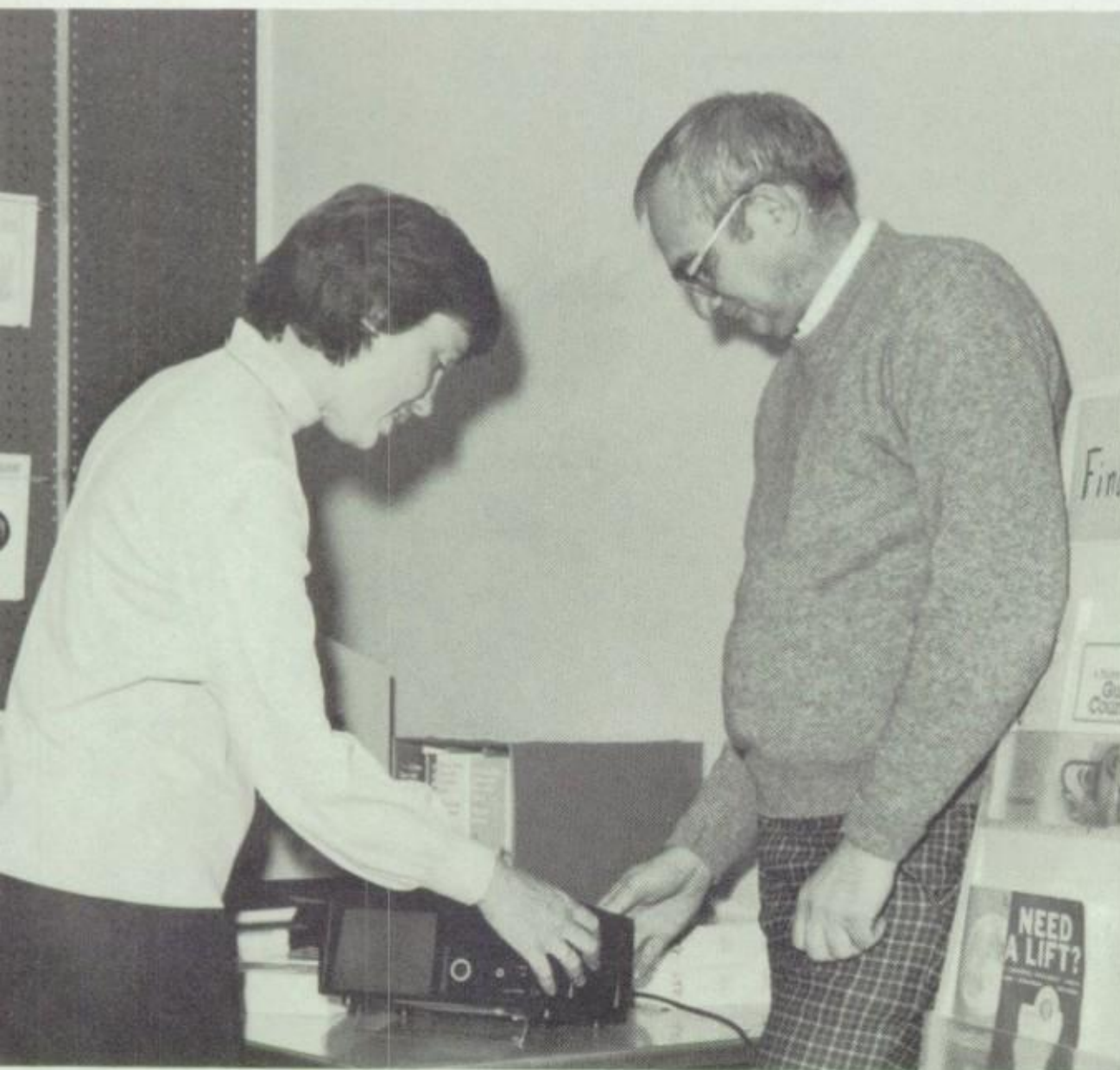


Mr. Douglas Heinlen, math and physics



Mr. Gary Miller, English and speech; Ms. Marsha Keeler, mathematics

Ms. Marlene Howe and Mr. Peter Vuich, counselors



Ms. Nancy Burkart, mathematics

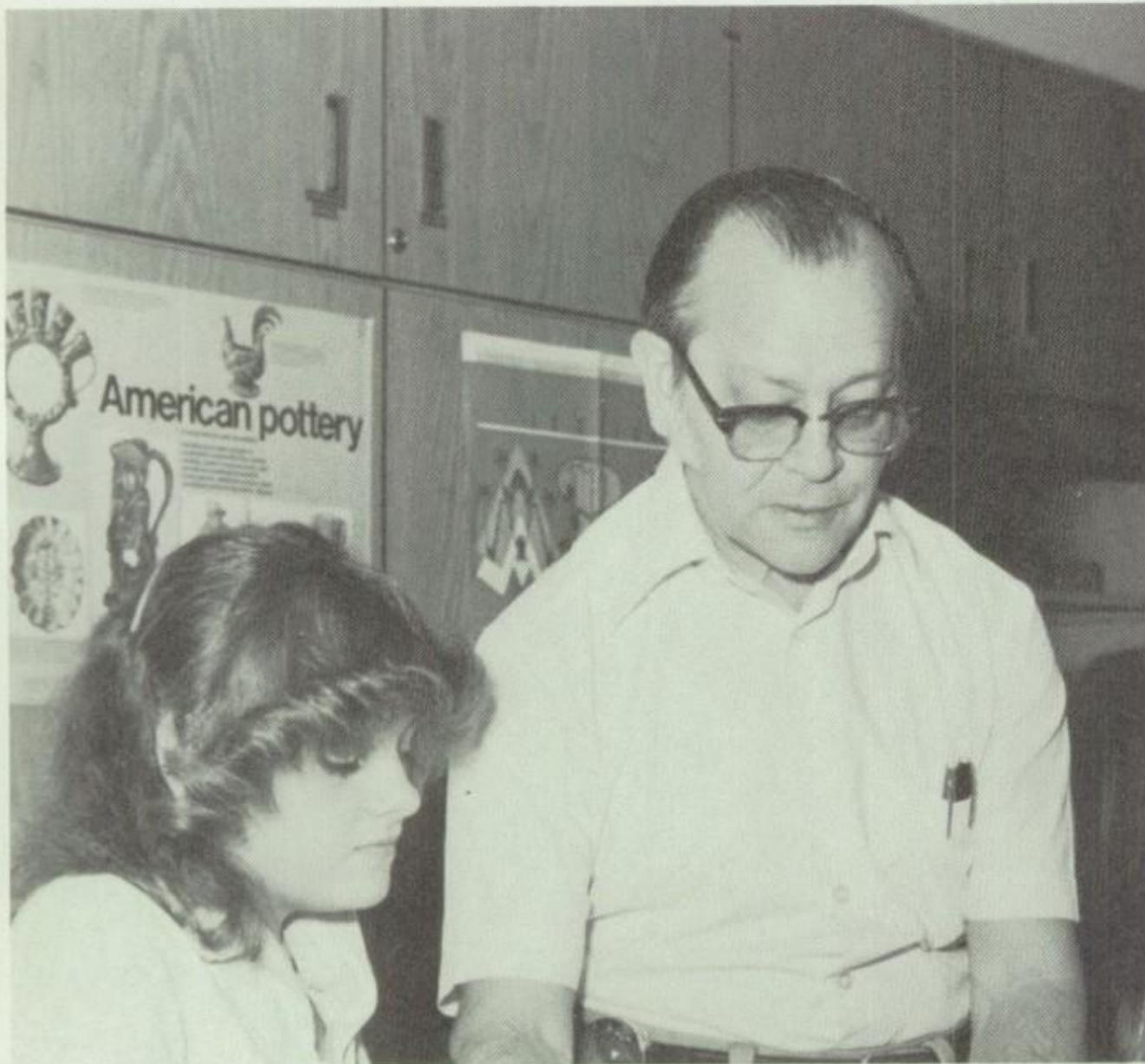
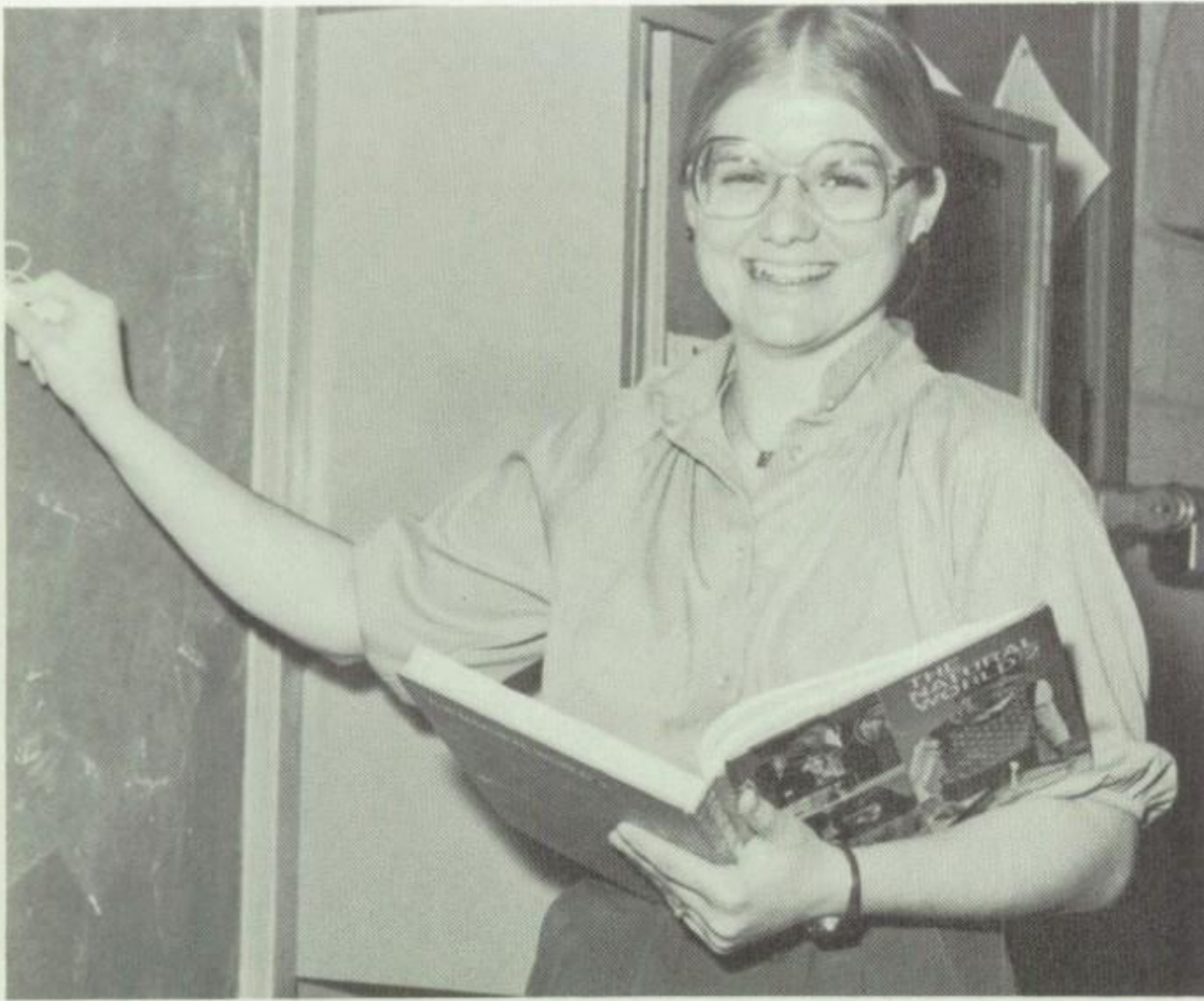


Mr. Dwight DuRocher, mathematics



Mr. Robert Johnson, social studies

Ms. Lori Weeks, science



Mr. Robert Weygand, art

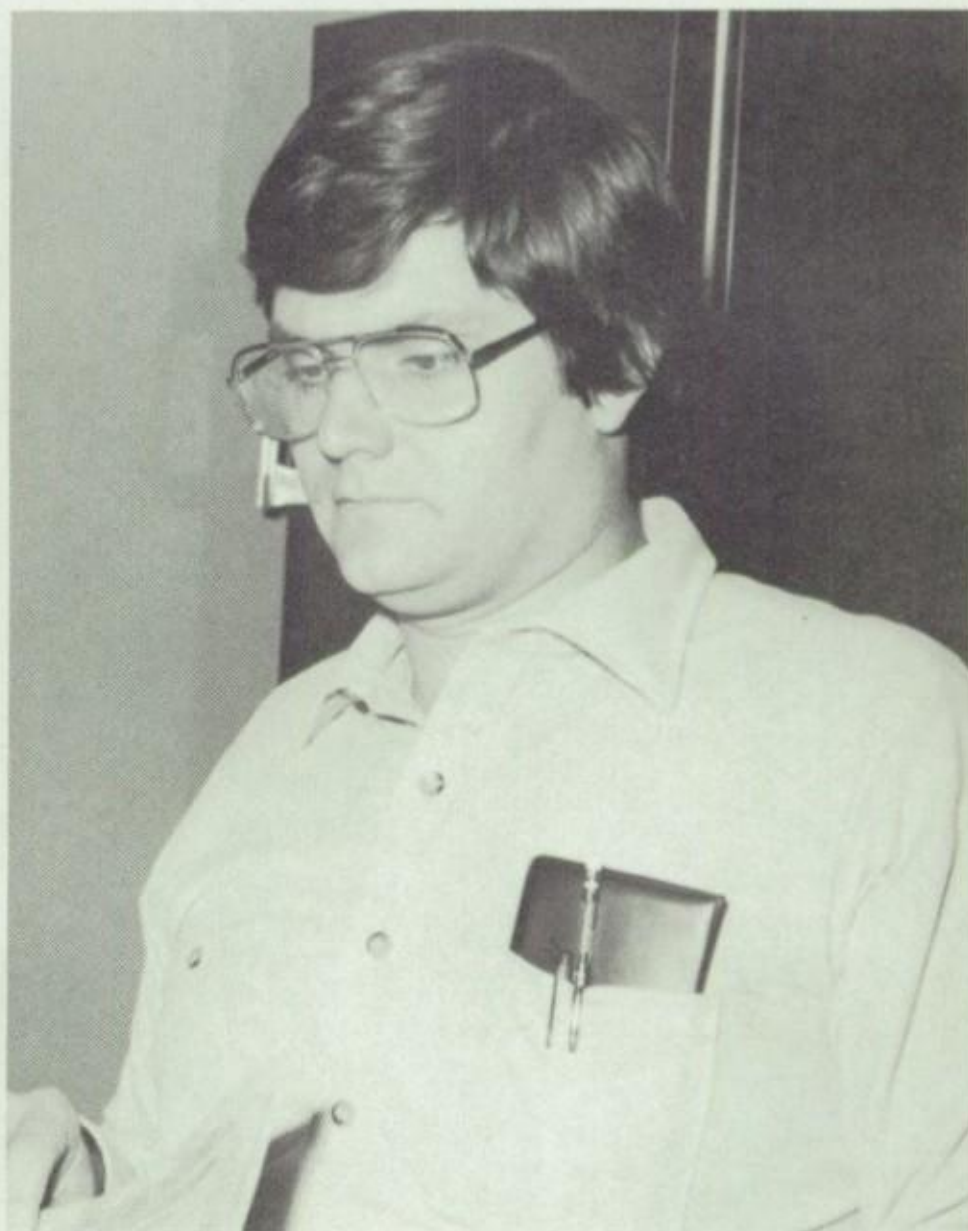


Ms. Susan Lanzinger and Ms. Janice Gasidlo, resource room.

Mr. John Bremer, chemistry and biology; Mr. James Wittibslager, general science



Mr. Steve Seeburger, science and math



Ms. Carol Levicki and Ms. Barbara Weber, resource room aides



Ms. Inta Eckerson, science

Mr. Scott Pethel and Ms. Sue Gaudet, physical education



Mr. John Britton, physical education



Ms. Cindy Bockert and Ms. Jean Heller, home economics



Mr. Darrell Bozeman, Mr. Robert Hoskings, and Mr. Robert Jagodzinski, industrial arts



Ms. Mary Julian and Ms. Jo Rita Pentercs, Jr. High resource room

There were three new faces on the faculty this year. They were Ms. Lori Weaks, jr. high science, who graduated from Adrian College; Mr. Darrell Bozeman, industrial arts, and Ms. Mary Julian, jr. high resource room, who both attended Eastern Michigan University.

Besides classroom teaching, faculty members take on extra duties and responsibilities such as coaching sports, and advising classes and other organizations.

Enjoying the sunshine is James Anderson as he takes a leisurely stroll on his lunch hour.



Overlooking the homework lying on their desks, Toni Kitts and Carol Baker would much rather discuss more amusing subjects.



After the adjustment to the new and confusing schedule change, Tony Segearet and Dave Moniot enjoy their lunch hour to talk among friends and relax.



Junior High

These junior high students take time to ride their bikes during lunch hour to take advantage of the warm weather.



Viking athletes get their start in junior high sports. Todd Pickett pins his opponent in a wrestling match.

Front: Mark Ostrosky, Mr. James Beck, Kim Turnage, and Dawn Miller. Second: Lanse Nabozny, Mike Bromley, Lora O'Lone, Mary Ann Trotier, Patti Van Dorn, Marlene Herrington, Gena Livesey, Michelle Homrich, Missy Horn, Theresa Labert and Joe Baranowski. Back:

Tammy Rutter, Lisa Rowe, Sue Borton, Lisa Browning, Ann Baranowski, Tim Ott, Anne Harris, Kris Cowen, Michelle Sparozio, Ginger George, Rhonda Clark, Becky Root and Toni Kitts.



The Junior High Student Council, led by Danette Freshour as president, sponsored two dances this year. The admission for the first dance was unique. People were asked to bring canned goods or 35¢ to the dance. The food collected went to needy families.

The student council used the stereo in the band room to kick out the jams. The cafeteria was decorated and chairs were placed around the outer edges for people to rest their tired feet and to talk. Refreshments were provided by the student council to quench the thirst of the dancer.



As the advisor to the Junior High Student Council, Mr. Beck attends all the meetings and offers suggestions.

Danette Freshour, Junior High Student Council president, leads the group in discussion on planning its various activities.

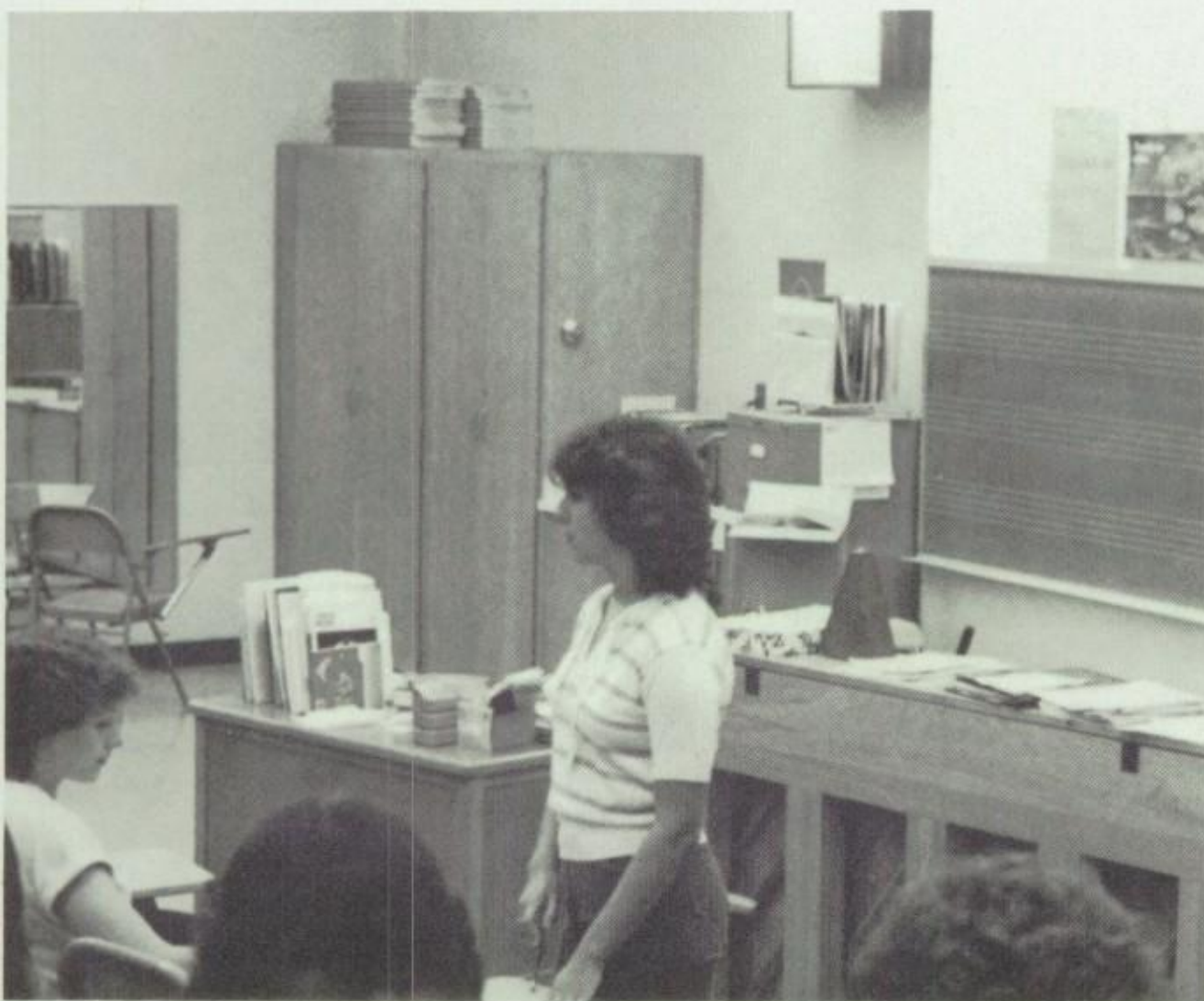
Here, the 28 member council meets in the choir room to discuss the Cedar Point trip.

Jr. High Travels to Cedar Point

Four busloads of junior high students and twelve parents, along with the student council advisor, Mr. James Beck, made the trip to Sandusky, Ohio, on June 13 to enjoy a fun-filled day at Cedar Point. The fee was nine dollars, but after the trip was announced, so many people signed up that everyone had to contribute another dollar to cover an extra bus!

The student council congratulated the undefeated girls' track team by buying each member a patch.

Danette Freshour looks over to Mr. Beck to see what he thinks of her idea. As a student council president Danette has organized many of its activities.

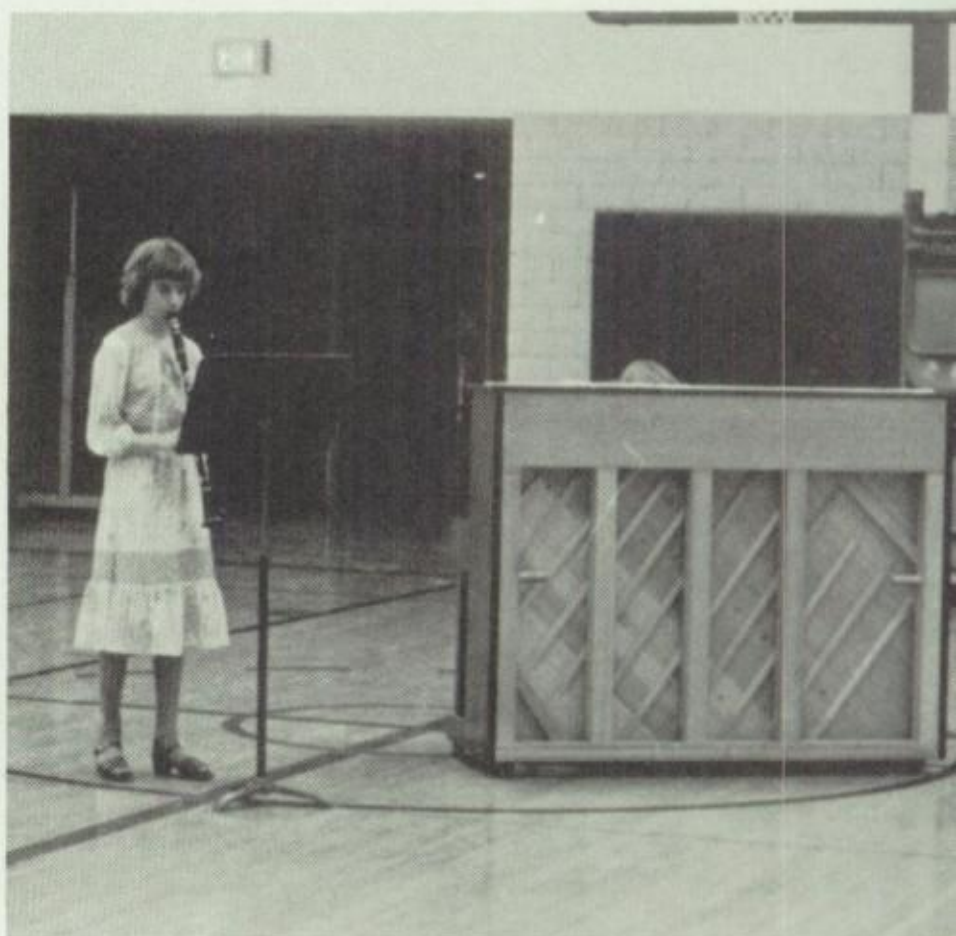




Keeping the trombone up straight is not easy. Chuck Burke concentrates on this during a concert.

Performing a solo in front of a large audience is a new experience for Michelle Davis.

One of the highlights during the year for the junior high band was solo and ensemble. Members participating were Missy Brososky, James Claphan, Karen Cooley, Kris Cowen, Michelle Davis, Jim Guyer, Sally Hammond, Julie Kanitz, Lora O'Lone, Donna Pickens, Tammy Remaklus, Karen Scott, Lori Solik, and Jodie Steele.



Young students Are Musically Inclined

Playing musically takes talent and lots of practice. Every concert is another experience. Mr. Gourley directs the band at the festival concert.



Singing is not the only thing choir members can do. Angela Kindrick displays her talent



for playing the piano while Brenda Bogaski turns the page and Lisa Frost looks on.



Both the band and the choir performed several concerts during the year. They also went to a festival with the band, receiving a II. The choir went to receive comments.

Front: Lisa Nelson, Shannon Flotte, Lisa Frosh, Dianna Spacks, Michelle Redburn, and Shana Fuller. Middle: Ms. Olsen, Alex Plumb, Denise Emch, Brenda Bogaski, Trina Stambaugh, Jackie Stambaugh, Kelly Eccleston, and Allen McDonnell. Back: Anita Straub, Jeanine Bogedain, Bridgette Reuter, Cheryl Vanderpool, Sam Mills, Don Snell, Angela Kindrick, Lisa Frost, Mary Lutes, and Kathy Duncan.

Eighth grade plans ahead

The eighth grade class accomplished many things this year.

"We're more organized than we were last year," commented vice-president Ann Baranowski.

Along with the seventh grade, they sponsored many activities including a magazine drive, dances, and the annual rollerskating party. With the help of the Viking Booster Club, they purchased a port-a-pit for the track team.

Early in the spring, plans were already being made to hold sidewalk sales during the summer to raise money for next year's treasury.

The class officers are Mr. Doug Jennings, advisor; Dawn Marie Miller, treasurer; Kim Turnage, secretary; Ann Baranowski, vice-president; and Lisa Browning, president.



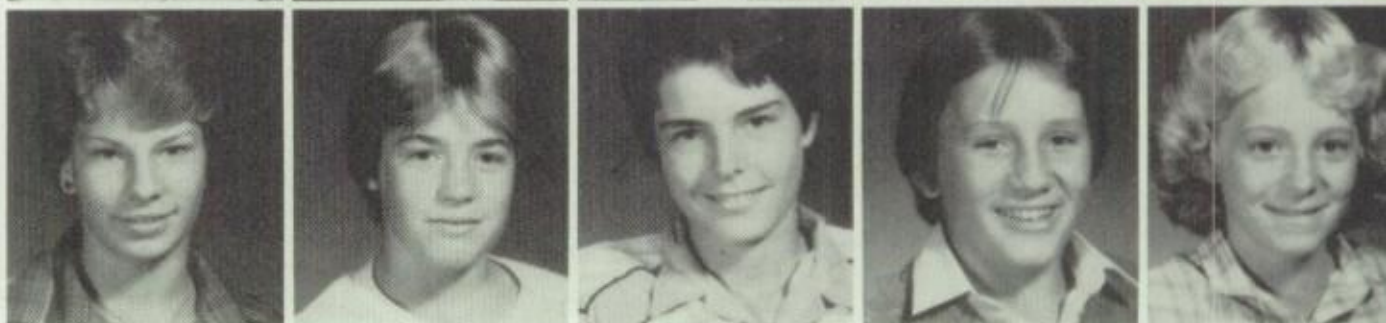
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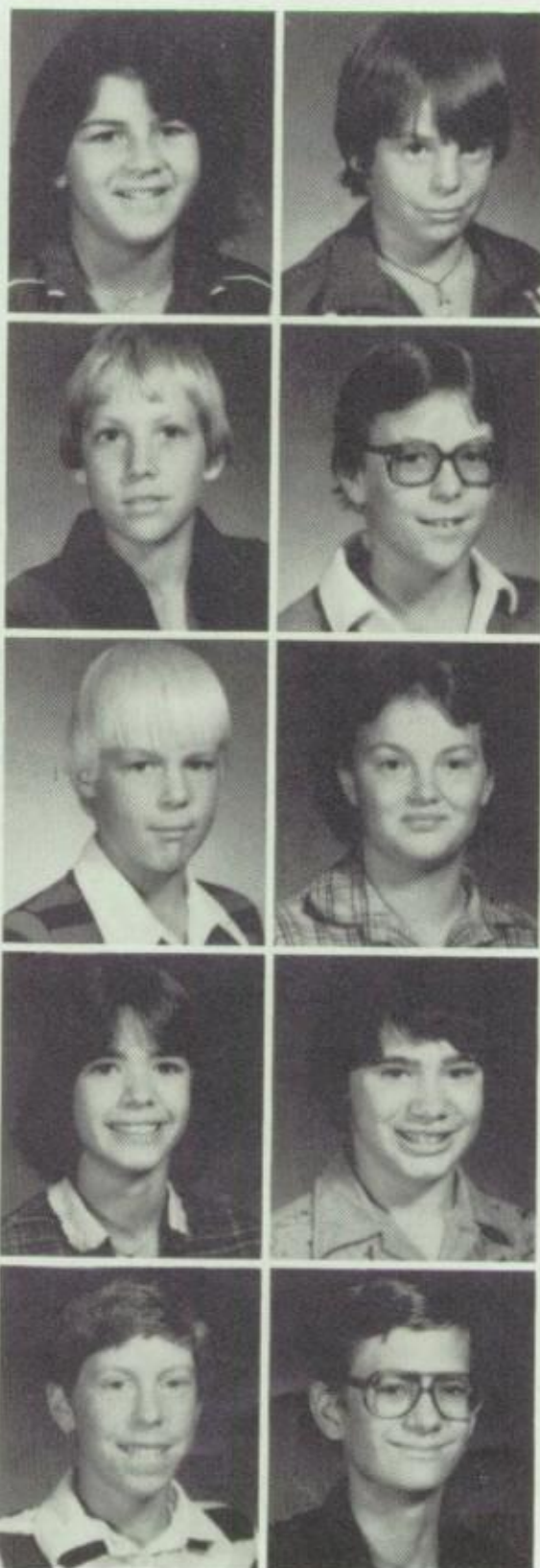
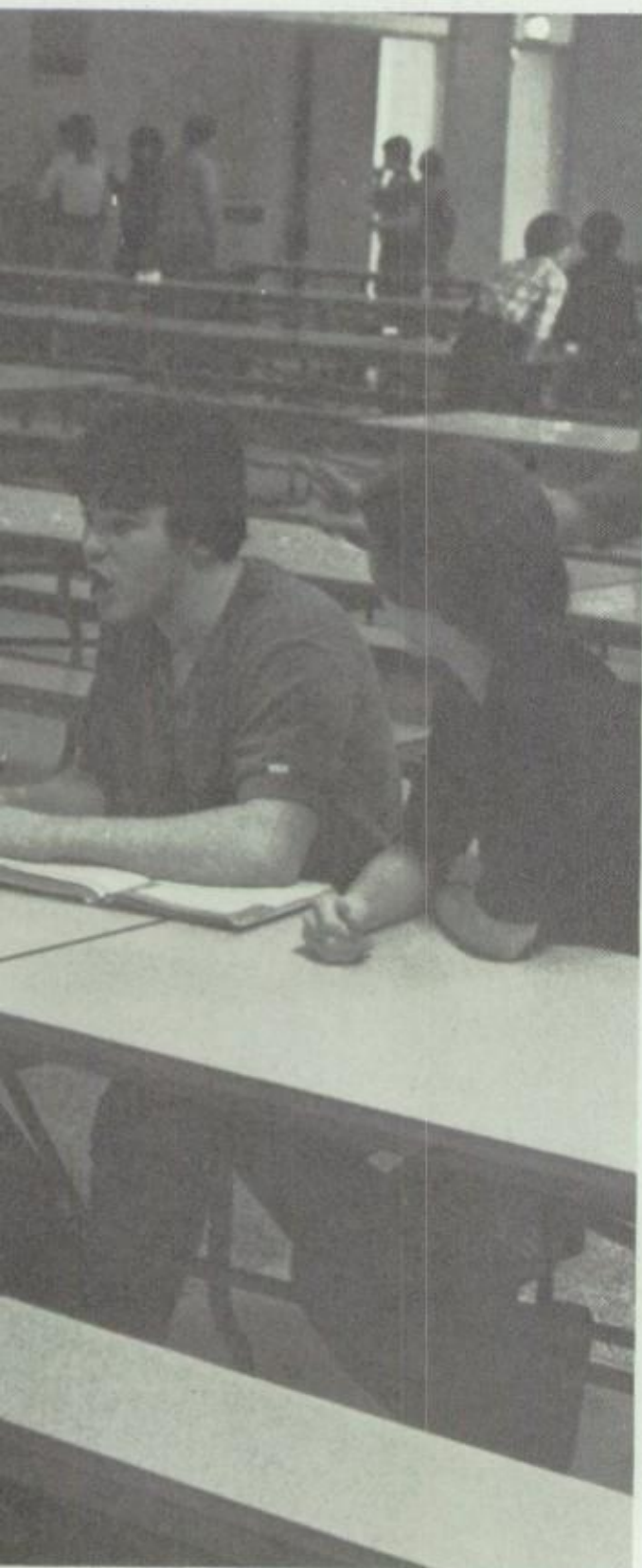


Jeanine Bogedain
Stephen Bohland
Michael Bollinger
Danny Bolster
Tammy Bomba





After chalking up another one in the winning column, Nikki Weyher, Ann Baranowski, and Lisa Browning relax after a home dual.



Susan Borton
Brian Braden

Michael Breitner
Todd Briggs

Michael Bromley
Sophia Brososky

Lisa Browning
Ronald Brunt

Charles Burke
Marvin Campbell

Working through his lunch hour is Chad Davis as he fails to meet another of those dreadful deadlines.

James Carthage
Tom Chaffin
James Charter
James Claphan
Rhonda Clark



Susan Collyer
Brian Cooley
Karin Cooley
Kris Cowen
Chad Davis



Michelle Davis
Troy Denman
David Duford
Kelly Eccleston
Eric Edelbrock



Paying close attention to Mr. Waugh's lecture on American history, eighth graders Sam Mills, Ann Baranowski, and Brian Heiden take down information which could appear on a test.



Mellisa Ellis
Julie Ellison
Tim Ellison
Darla Fink
Scott Fish

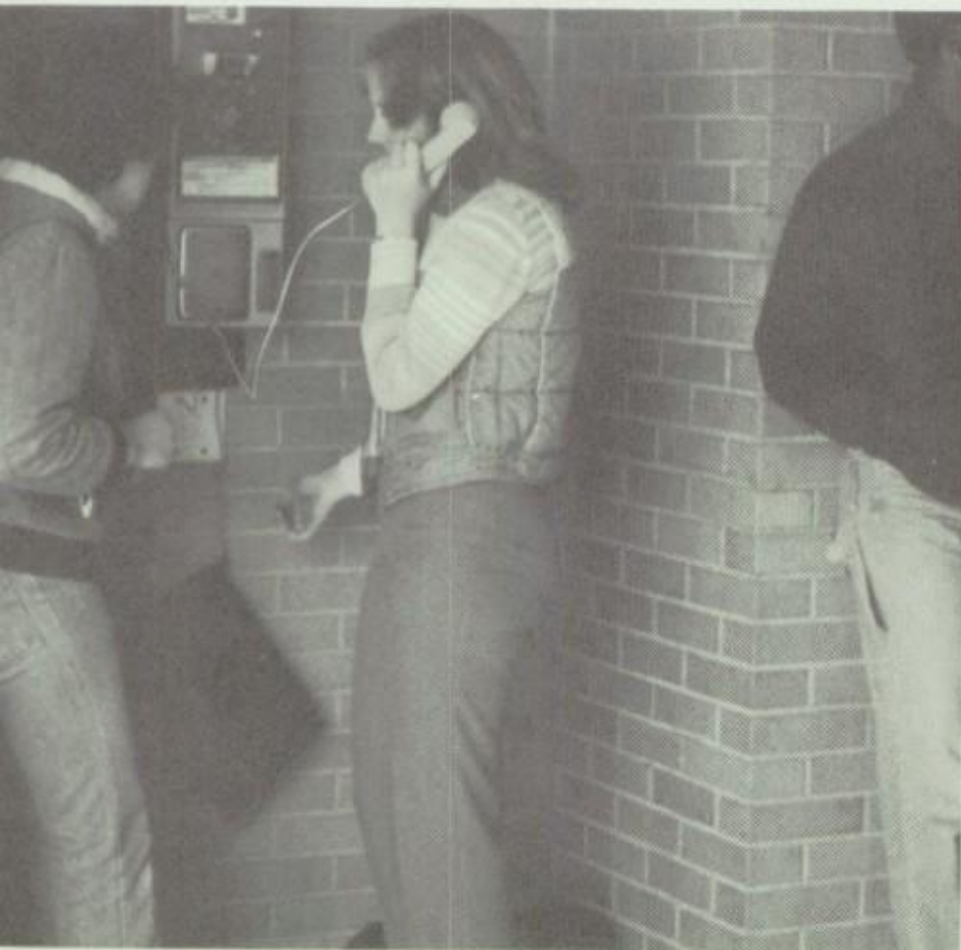


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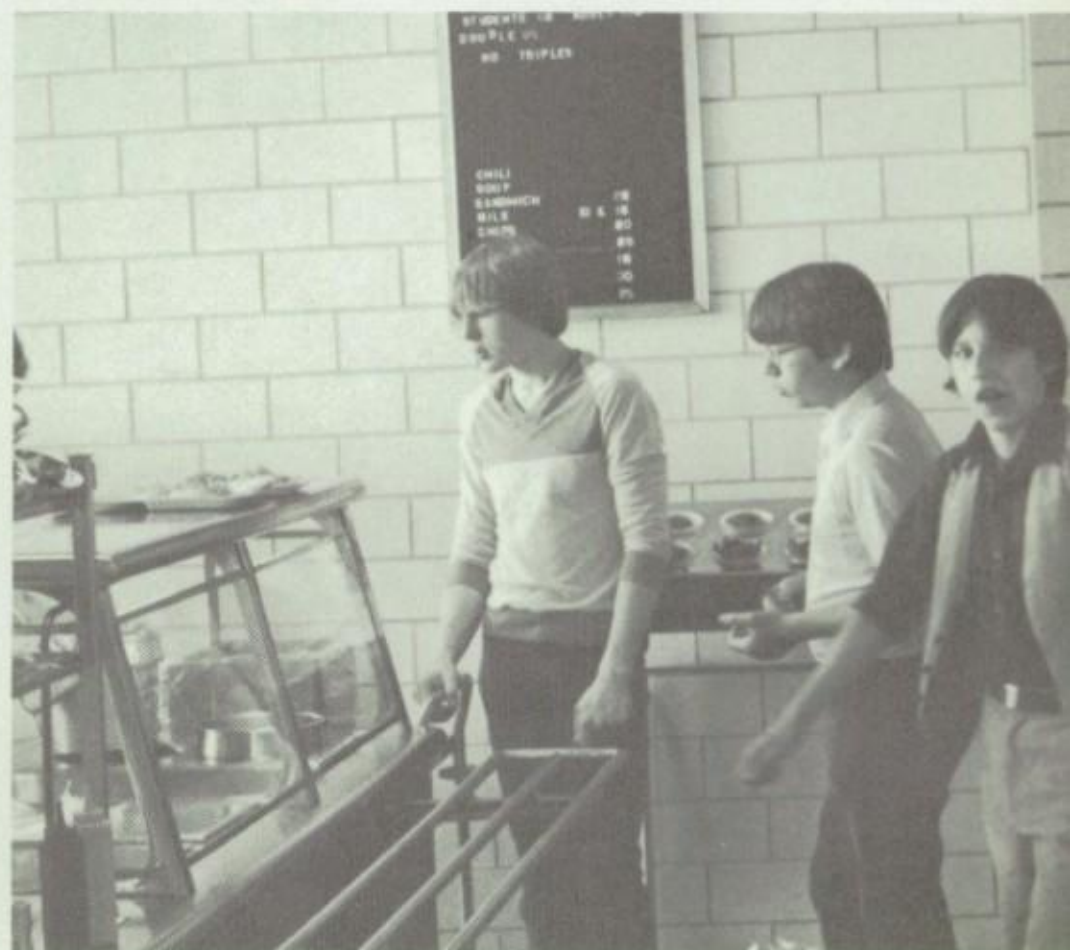




John Gibson
Edith Gragg
Raymond Graham
Kim Grames
Larry Gray



The telephone in the student commons gets plenty of use as athletes call for rides home after practice. Eighth grader Karin Cooley finally gets her turn to use the phone.



Waiting to receive doubles on hot plate Raymond Graham holds up Don Snell, David Stempien and the rest of the students in the lunch line.



Mark Gunjak
James Guyer
Connie Hammitte
Sally Hammond
Ann Harris

Brian Heiden
Mike Heiden
Jeff Hicks
James Hnidy
Robert Hochradel

Cyle Hurst
Shelly Hurst
Mike Jefferds
Robert Justice
Julie Kanitz

Angela Kendrick
Kelly Kelser
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Joe Labert
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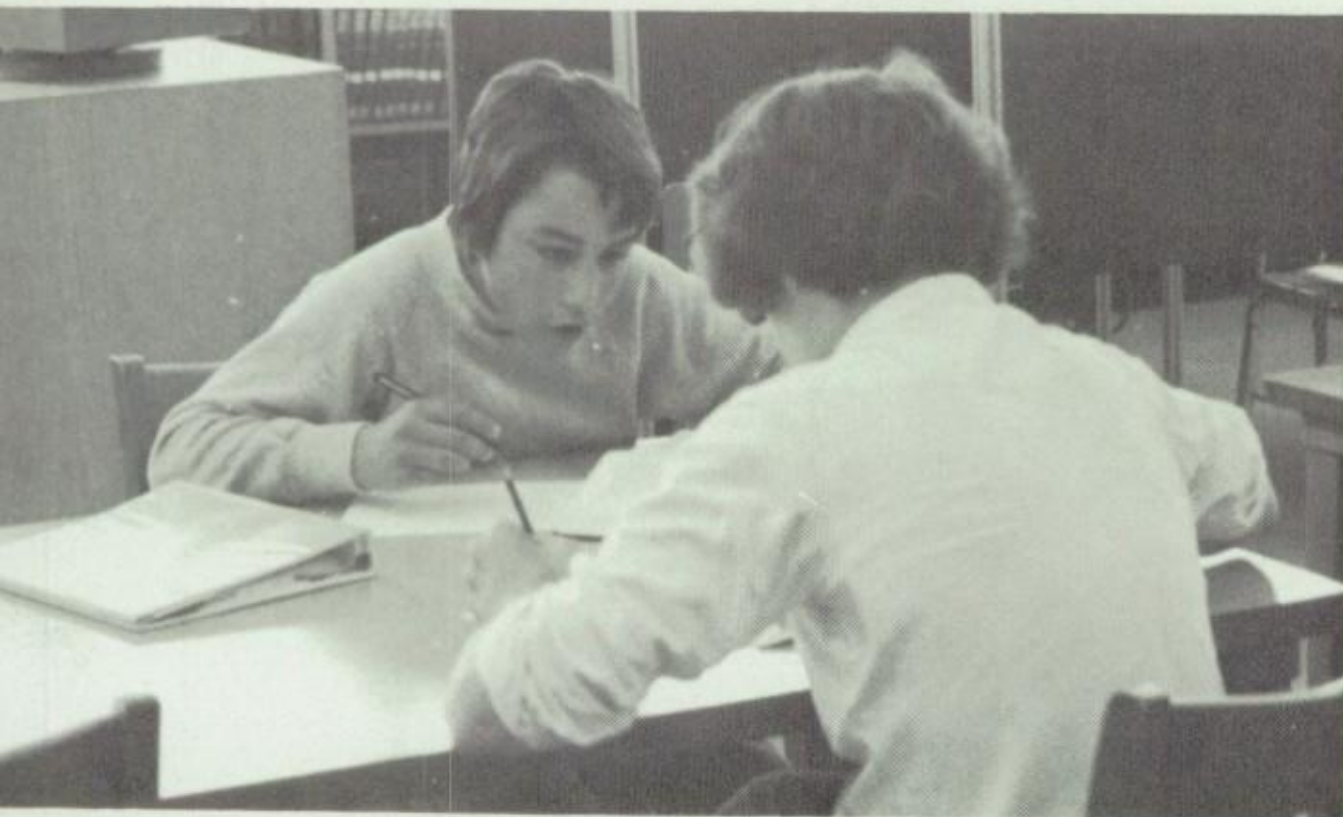
Soaring high over the bar and clearing it with much ease is Tom Chaffin, a member of the Jr. High track team, which ended its season with a record of 3-5. Fellow team member Chuck Siffer and Mr. Jennings observe closely along with a group of Ida opponents.



Robert Letellier
Mike Liedel
Tony Lonsberry
Mary Lutes
James May



James Mayes
Allen McDonnell
Jack Melton
Dawn Miller
Dawn Marie Miller



Many students usually find time in the day to go to the library and read a book or do an assignment. While working on an assignment with a friend, Ed Edmonds is stuck on a tough question and seeks some help.



Sam Mills
Todd Mills
David Moniot
Tim Murray
Lisa Nelson

Jess Nugent
Mark Ostrosky
Timothy Ott
Donna Pickens
Todd Pickens

Tonya Polley
Brenda Raines
Chris Ramsey
Rebel Ramsey
Lisa Rathbone



Stumped on a question which she can't seem to answer from the book, Theresa Sanders searches for an acceptable answer.

Tamara Remaklus
Bridgitte Reuter



Dale Riden
Brian Roe



Karle Rowe
Lisa Rowe



Carole Rugenski
Todd Rumler



Tammy Russell
Robbie Salenbien



Jumping for the ball is Clyde Bolster, but not quite high enough as his Mason opponent out tips him.



Donald Sampson
Theresa Sanders
Robert Schafer
John Scholz
Karen Scott



Barbie Seegert
Norman Seegert
Sue Seegert
Tony Segaert
Dean Sieler





Charles Siffer
Debbie Smith
Michelle Sparozic
Helen Stalbaum
David Stempien

John Straits
Julie Straits
Heather Stratz
Amy Straub
Anita Straub

Jeffery Sturm
Eric Sype
John Taylor
Ron Tennyson
Kelly Treacy



The library is a place where many students go to study in quiet. Chad Davis concentrates on his homework assignment for the day's work.



Ed Trombley
Michael Trombley
Mary Ann Trottier
Kim Turnage
Michael Tyler

Lisa West
Tywanna White
Lisa Wiggins
Scott Williams
Valerie Zieske

Shawn Adams
Dwayne Agner
James Anderson
Carol Baker
Roy Ballard



Joseph Baranowski
James Barnier
Sebastian Bellestri
Joseph Bissell
Gregory Blackburn



Brenda Bogoski
Joesph Boliman
Regina Boliman
Becky Borton
Paul Bonnette



Many of the junior high school students participated in a spelling bee sponsored by the **Monroe Evening News** in March.

The students first competed in school competition. Finalists were selected from each of the seventh and eighth grade English classes, who then met to determine a class and finally an over-all winner. Mr. Jim Beck and Mr. Doug Jennings served as coordinators and judges for the competition.

This year's champions were Ron Miller and Brett DeBoodt for the seventh grade and Michelle Davis and Jerry Lamkin in eighth grade.

The over-all winner was Ron Miller. All finalists received dictionaries.



Jimmy Bradley
Laura Breeding
Charlotte Bullard
Charles Burmaster
Dave Bussell



Jodi Carter
Julie Clark
Chett Collins
Robert Cook
Tammy Cooley



Seventh graders adjust well



The seventh graders have adjusted well to high school life. Along with managing the heavy stream of homework school has to offer, the seventh grade student council has made their first year in high school stand out.

They started with a dance on December 4 in the high school cafeteria. Many of the students came and enjoyed the music and the fun. A dance was planned for Valentine's Day but was called off at the last minute due to snow days canceling school.

A skating party at Dixie Skateland was held on January 8. Though some students ended up with bumps and bruises, all had a good time.

To end this exciting year they planned a trip to Cedar Point and bought a port-o-pit for the track teams.

The class officers are Becky Root, secretary; Mr. James Beck, advisor; Marlene Herrington, treasurer; Connie Massingill, vice president; and Patty Van Dorn, president.



Jonalyn Cox
Emily Curnell
Kit Daniels
Harry Dermanelian
Scott Dickinson

Laura Duford
Lisa Duford
Kathy Duncan
Jeffrey Eash
Amy Flower

Frank Fojtik
Valerie Ford
Lea Freshour
Lisa Frost
Angela Fugate

Shana Fuller
Tracy Fuller
Michelle Gallagher
Steve Garrett
Marc George



Mike Gould
Tracy Guilds
Lisa Hall
Mary Hall
Paul Harnica



Cromer McLaughlin, James Anderson and Dennis Fitch come back to school after a lunch hour spent outside. Since Dundee has an open campus policy for lunch, students may choose to eat in the cafeteria or up-town. Students may come in and out during the lunch hour at the canopy entrance.

Ronald Harris
Virgil Hendrickson
Robb Heringhausen
Marlene Herrington
Scott Hilgneck



Michelle Hoffman
Melissa Horn
Andrea Houpt
Tracy Hurst
Jill Jackson



Tyler Jaworski
Dyan Jenkins
Toni Kitts
Mark Kreger
Theresa Labert





he's so cute!
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 forever
 NOT ANYMORE!

Students take a break from classes at lunch where they can unwind and catch up on the latest news.



Jim Lackey
 Lisa Lawson
 David Lee
 Eric Lemley
 Ronnie Leshner

Beth Letellier
 Sharon Lintz
 Fritz Litz
 Gina ~~Livsey~~ *Livesay*
 Connie Massingill

Dan Mathews
 Clinton Maxfield
 Aprill McAlister
 Kerry Miller
 Ronald Miller

Lance Nabozny
 Ronald Nash
 David Noble
 Renee O'Conner
 Lora O'Lone

Bridgette Osworth
 Natalie Patterson
 Cindy Pentercs
 Dan Perion
 Mike Peterson

Clint Phelps
Sandra Pierce
Alex Plumb
Eric Poley
Kevin Polley



Rodney Polter
Amy Powell
Marion Raines
Tammy Rathke
Michelle Redbrun



Tamatha Reuter
Timothy Roberts
Tim Rogers
Rebecca Root
Bryan Rorke



Douglas Russ
James Russell
Kris Salenbien
Todd Salenbien
Mary Saul



Taking a break between their studies,
these jr. high girls giggle.

Jill Schafer
Jerry Schmidt
Stacy Schroder
Steven Schultz
Nichole Sheldon





Getting used to Jr. High is sometimes a difficult task. Here, these seventh grade students adjust to their new English curriculum.



David Short
Jody Short
Tim Simon
Lisa Smith
Mark Smith



Lori Solik
Diane Sparks
John Spaulding
William Spaulding
Dawn Stall



William Stambaugh
Joti Steele
Erica Stratz
Debra Swan
Jay Tackett



Taylor James
Bessie Thompson
James Tracey
Robert Trombley
Lisa Turner



Sherri Turner
Patty VanDorn
Cheryl Vanderpool
Nikki Weyher
Perry White



October Wilde
Donna Willett
Diana Williams
Cary Wolfenbarger
Deana Young

*Diana Williams
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the best*

Individuals pace Jr. high

The seventh graders' season consisted of two scrimmages and two games, a 34-6 loss to the Milan and an 8-8 tie to Mason. Steve Schultz, quarterback, and James Anderson, runningback, displayed much talent throughout the season.

The eighth graders had a rough first four games but bounced back in the final game and put it all together to defeat arch rival Ida 12-6 to end 1-4. Coach James Beck was pleased with the overall performance of quarterback Mark Ostrosky, leading rusher Tom Chaffin, and top point scorer Todd Briggs.

Tiptoeing along the side lines is Chris Ramsey, struggling to stay in bounds after being hit by a Milan opponent. Jack Melton and Bob Hockradel hustle in to help out.



Front: Kip Daniels, Scott Dickenson, Lanse Nabozney, Rodney Polter, Jim Roberts, Joey Baranowski, and Fritz Litz. Middle: Will Spaulding, Cary Wolfenbarger, Dan Perion, Jimmy Barnier, James Anderson, Chet Collins, and David Lee. Back: Clint Phelps, Jerry Schmidt, Steve Schultz, Jay Tackett, Dan Matthews, Harry Dermanelian, Todd Salenbein, Brett Dobut, and Paul Bonnette.



Front: Michael Bromley, Larry Gray, Brian Archley, Mark Ostrosky, Tim Murray, Todd Briggs, Dan Bolster, Mike Breitner, Jerry Lampkin. Middle: Coach Beck, Bob Hockradel, Mike Beaufait, Eric Edelbrock, Mike Jefferds, Robbie Justice, Robbie Salenbein, Tim Ott, Jack Melton, Mike Heiden, Coach Jennings. Back: Mike Keidel, Thomas Chaffin, Chris Ramsey, Chad Davis, Brian Roe, Todd Pickett, Sam Mills, Chuck Siffer, and Don Sampson.



Natalie Patterson, Cindy Pentercs, Laura O'Lone, Patty Van Dorn, Nikki Weyher, Connie Massingill, Julie Clark, Julie Straits, and Coach Rigel.



Jr. High Girls' Basketball

	7th		8th	
Opp.	We	They	We	They
Summerfield	31	23	28	22
Milan	38	5	34	19
Whiteford	18	20	14	34
Milan	36	5	17	22
Ida	14	15	10	48
Britton	20	12	39	33
Grosse Ile	30	14	17	31
Whiteford	25	19	14	27
Riverview	27	15	27	15
Summerfield	33	28	22	16
Ida	19	27	17	36
Grosse Ile	38	7	17	26

Defense plays key factor

Front: Mary Trottier, Tywana White, Susan Borton, Lisa Rowe, Jill Larson, Missy Brososky, and Valerie Zieske. Back: Julie Kanitz, Manager; Shelley Hurst, Kris Cowen, Ann Harris, Kim Turnage, Dawn Bivins, Karla Kruse, Heather Stratz, and Coach Bunce.

The young seventh grade team coached by Pat Rigel ended their season with an impressive 9-3 record. "Everyone worked really great together," exclaimed Coach Rigel. "Also the defense greatly improved during the season," she added. Cindy Pentercs was leading scorer for the young roundballers with 101 points.

The eighth graders finished up at 5-7 under the coaching of LuAnn Bunce.

"The defense really played tough," emphasized Coach Bunce. She was very pleased with their exciting overtime victory at Britton.

Sue Burten's 54 points led the team, while Kim Turnage hauled down 78 rebounds.



Attitude sparks teams

This year's junior high basketball teams had very successful seasons.

The eighth grade team, coached by Mr. Douglas Jennings, ended the season at 10-1, winning their last 10 games.

"We had a great year," stated

Coach Jennings. "I'm proud of their effort. Our 10-game winning streak proved we can work as a team and everyone contributed. They worked hard during the year and it paid off."

Brian Heiden led in scoring with 146 points. He led the team in rebounds with 145.

The seventh grade team under the direction of Mr. Dwight DuRocher, posted a 7-4 record.

Steve Schultz led in scoring with 115 points, setting a new record by two. He was also the leading rebounder with 70.

"They could have done better," stated Coach DuRocher. "They did

have a 7-4 season and that speaks for itself, but still they could have worked a whole lot more than they did."

The record may not show it, but Coach Scott Pethtel says his junior high wrestling team improved despite being 4-5 during the season.

"Our record may not be impressive, but in terms of improvement, we had a very good year," stated Coach Pethtel. "We had a number of wrestlers with everyone improving in some way or another. They

Front: Manager Dennis Ziesmer, David Lee, Rodney Polter, Joey Buranowski, Lance Nabozny, Fritz Litz, and Scott Dickinson. Back: Paul Harnica, Jeff Eash, Cary Wolfenbarger, Steve Schultz, Dan Matthews, Paul Bonnette, James Anderson, Ron Miller, and Coach Dwight DuRocher.



Being able to perform with speed, quickness and few mistakes is important in pursuing victory in any sport. Here Steve Schultz, seventh grade leading scorer, gets by one opponent as he moves down the court to get another two points.



Front: Tim Murray, Todd Briggs, Dan Bolster, Mike Breitner, Dave Moniot, Robert Schafer, and Todd Mills. Back: Coach Douglas Jennings, Robbie Justice, Chad Davis, Tom Chaffen, Brian Heiden, Charles Siffer, Mike Heiden and David Duford.

The fast break is important so the player can quickly move to the other side of the court and set up the offensive play. Eighth

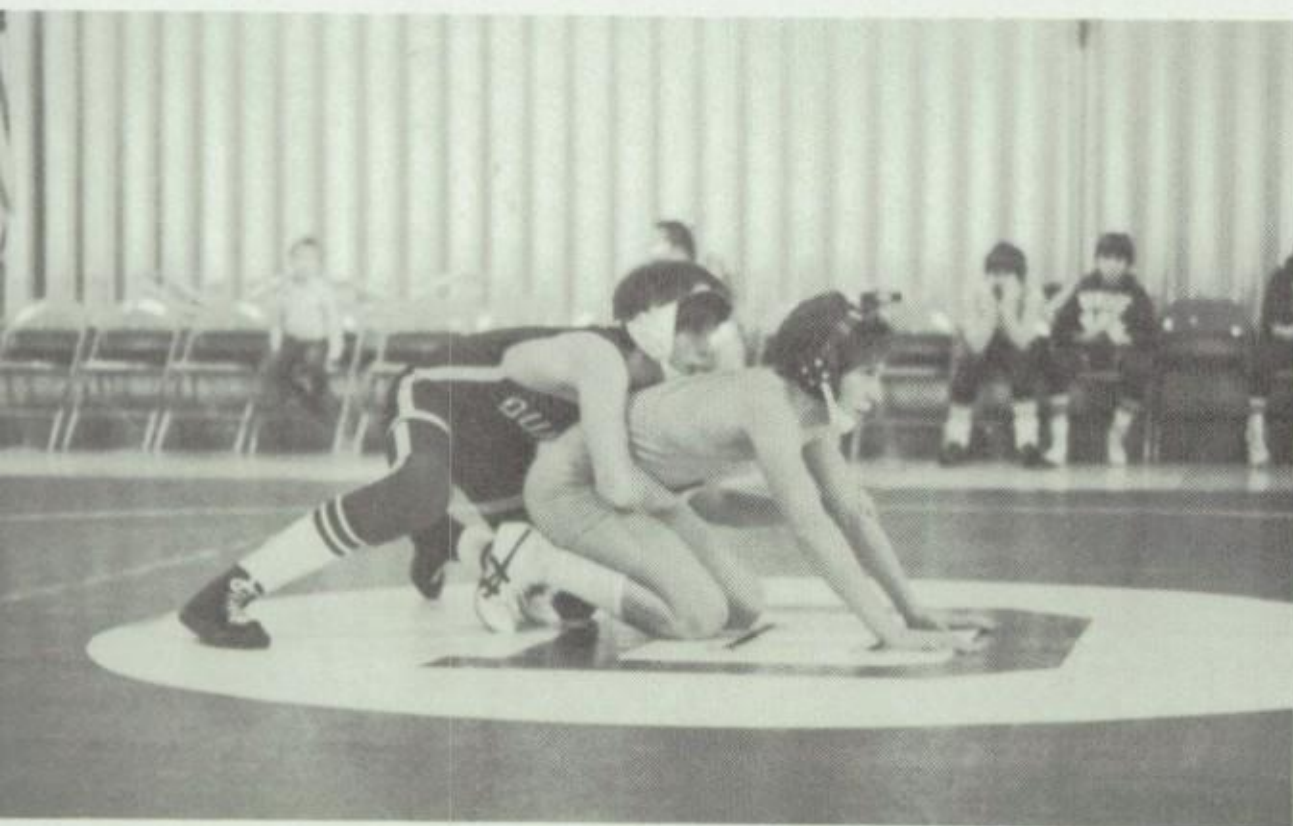
grader Todd Briggs is just about to make the basket for a quick two points.



had a real good attitude and I enjoyed coaching them."

The season was not great, but almost everyone got some experience this year, among them John Schulz, Brian Atchley, and Larry Gray, who helped out the team during a very rough season.

While waiting impatiently, eighth grader Bob Hockradel watches the match before his turn to wrestle while Eric Edelbrock and Tyler Jaworski look on.



seventh grader Todd Pickett holds on to his opponent and waits until the contest officially begins.

Front: John Schulz, Dan Perion, Tim Roberts, Brian Atchley, Larry Gray, and Dave Kempfen. Middle: Karla Kruse, Mark Strosky, Mike Beaufait, Tyler Jaworski, Brett DeBoodt, Jimmy Barnier, Marc George, and Linda Trottier. Back: Mary Ann Trottier, Norm Seegert, Mike Liedel, Mike Jefferds, Todd Pickett, Eric Edelbrock, manager Brian Pooley, and Coach Scott Pethel.





Toes pointed, arms and legs straight, and good height are the requirements for a perfect inward dive, and eighth grader Heather Stratz knows it well.

Ott and Stratz Lead tankers

"This year's team was far superior to last year's team because we received a lot of badly needed help from our seventh graders. They were a good group to work with," remarked jr. high swim coach Cindy Bockert.

The team's main goal for the year was to improve their record from last year. This was accomplished by exceptional performances by all the swimmers. Particularly outstanding were Tim Ott, Heather Stratz, Mike Tyler, George Daghljan, and Connie Massingill.

This year's captains were Heather Stratz and Tim Too, who scored the most points for the season.

Front: Kit Daniels, Heather Stratz, Tammy Reuter, Laura O'Lone, Nicole Sheldon, Lee Freshour, and Natilie Patterson. Second: Coach Cindy Bockert, Manager Frank Fojtik, George Daghljan, Jeff Sturm, Ed Trombley, Tim Ott, and Connie Massingill.

Third: Mike Petersen, Tracy Francis, Shannon Flotte, Deana Young, Chet Collins, and Tony Segaert. Back: Sally Hammond, Phil Labert, Donna Pickens, Missy Brososky, Don Sampson, Cheryl Vanderpool, and Mike Tyler.



Breaststroking to a victory is eighth grader George Daghljan.

He performed exceptionally well throughout the entire season.

JR. HIGH SWIMMING 1980-81

Date	Opponent	We	They	Date	Opponent	We	They
12/15	Flat Rock	forfeit		1/21	Mason	67	89
1/8	Monquagon	72	84	1/28	Milan	45	110
1/14	Adrian	25	50	2/4	Flat Rock	42	34
1/19	Chelsea	22	52	2/18	Mason	38	41



Front: Gina Livesay. Middle: Tammy Rathke, Teresa Labert, and Laurie Solac. Back: Andrea Houpt, Kerry Miller, and Missy Horn.

Cheerleaders are Challenged

"It was very challenging and quite an experience for both the girls and me," commented Jr. High cheerleading advisor Mrs. Houpt. "The girls were a well organized group and worked hard together." Money was raised by selling candy for the purchase of letters for next year.

During football season, the girls preformed a pompon routine to the tune of "Spooky" for parents' night.

Cheering the football team on to a victory are eighth grade cheerleaders Tammy Russell and Teresa Sanders.



Front: Tammy Russell, and Teresa Sanders. Middle: Dawn Miller, Lisa Browning, and Ann Baranowski. Back: Lisa Rathbone.



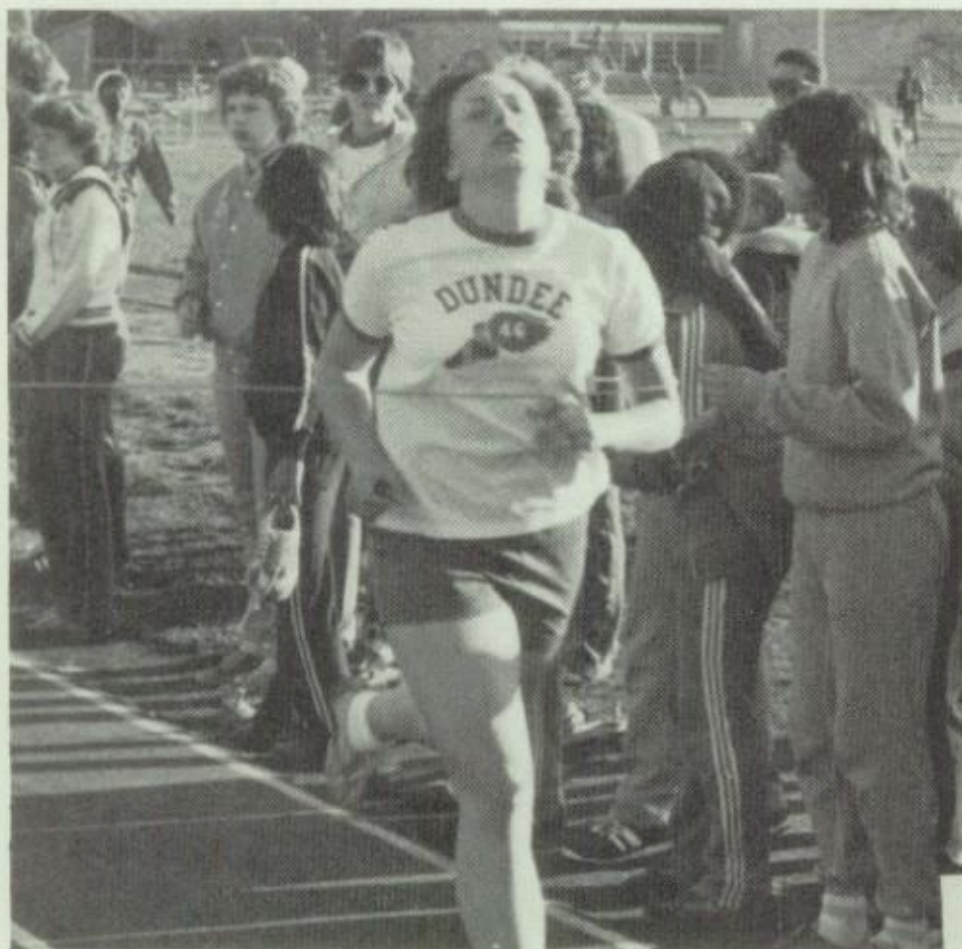
Girls have second Undeclared season

The girls' junior high track team had another fantastic season.

"They were a very cooperative and enthusiastic groups of girls. They worked hard and were very successful," stated Coach Eckerson.

They ended their season undefeated, took third place at the Tecumseh Relays, and brought home the first place trophy from the Ida Invitational. Many members of the team showed their talent by breaking seven junior high records and also seven seventh grade records. The team's leading scorer, with 112¼ points, was Lisa Browning.

Front: Karen Cooley, Cindy Pentercs, Lisa Rowe, Susan Borton, Dyan Jenkins, Dawn Michelle Miller, Becky Root, and Kerry Miller. Second row: Lori Solik, Laura O'Loone, Andrea Houpt, Natalie Patterson, Maryann Trottier, Tywana White, Shely Tansel, Jodi Carter, and Tammy Remaklus. Third row: Amy Flower, Kelly Tracey, April McAllister, Bridgitte Reuter, Kathy Crosby, Michelle Davis, Teresa Sanders, Karen Scott, Jodi Steele, and Missy Brososky. Fourth row: Anita Straub, Emily Curnell, Nikki Weyher, Kim Turnage, Karla Kruse, Valerie Zieske, Teresa Labert, Laura Fritzler, and Missy Horn. Back: Coach Eckerson, Gina Livsay, Patty Van Dorn, Val Ford, Dawn Marie Miller, Lisa Browning, Dawn Bivins, Carol Rugenski, Lisa Rathbone, and Sally Hammond.



A sigh of relief is given by eighth grader Dawn Marie Miller as she breaks the string to capture another first place.



Determination shines on the face of eighth grader Ann Baranowski, as she leads a one-two finish in the 100 yard low hurdles. Cindy Pentercs follows to take second place.

GIRLS			BOYS		
WE	THEY	OPPONENT	WE	THEY	
101	22	Northwood	50	81	
78	45	Erie Mason	84	48	
91	14	Ottawa Hills	83	26	
97	26	Ida	62	70	
98	25	Jefferson	83	40	
98	25	Onstead	60	72	
91	32	Summerfield	43	89	
2nd		Tecumseh Relays	12th		
1st		Ida Invitational	3rd		

Front: Kit Daniels, Perry White, Eric Lemley, Scott Dickinson, Mark Kreger, Bobby Schafer, and Lance Nabozny. Middle: Dave Stempien, Chuck Siffer, Don Sampson, Chuck Burke, Keith Graves, Tim Murry, Steve Schultz, Harry Dermanelian, and Jim Barnier. Back: Norm Seegert, Joe Labert, Chad Davis, Brian Rowe, Tom Chaffin, Mike Jefferds, George Daghlain, Bob Hochradel, Tim Ellison, and Coach Beck.



The boys' team didn't fare quite as well as the girls'. They ended their season with a 3-5 record, placed twelfth at the Tecumseh Relays, and placed third at the Ida Invitational. There were two junior high records broken in the two mile run and the shot put. The team's leading scorer was Tim Murray. He finished the season with 114 points.

"It was one of the smallest teams we've had in several years," explained Coach Beck. "We were just smaller than the teams we were up against."



Taking off into the air, eighth grader Joe Labert lunges forward in order to get as much distance as possible out of his jump.

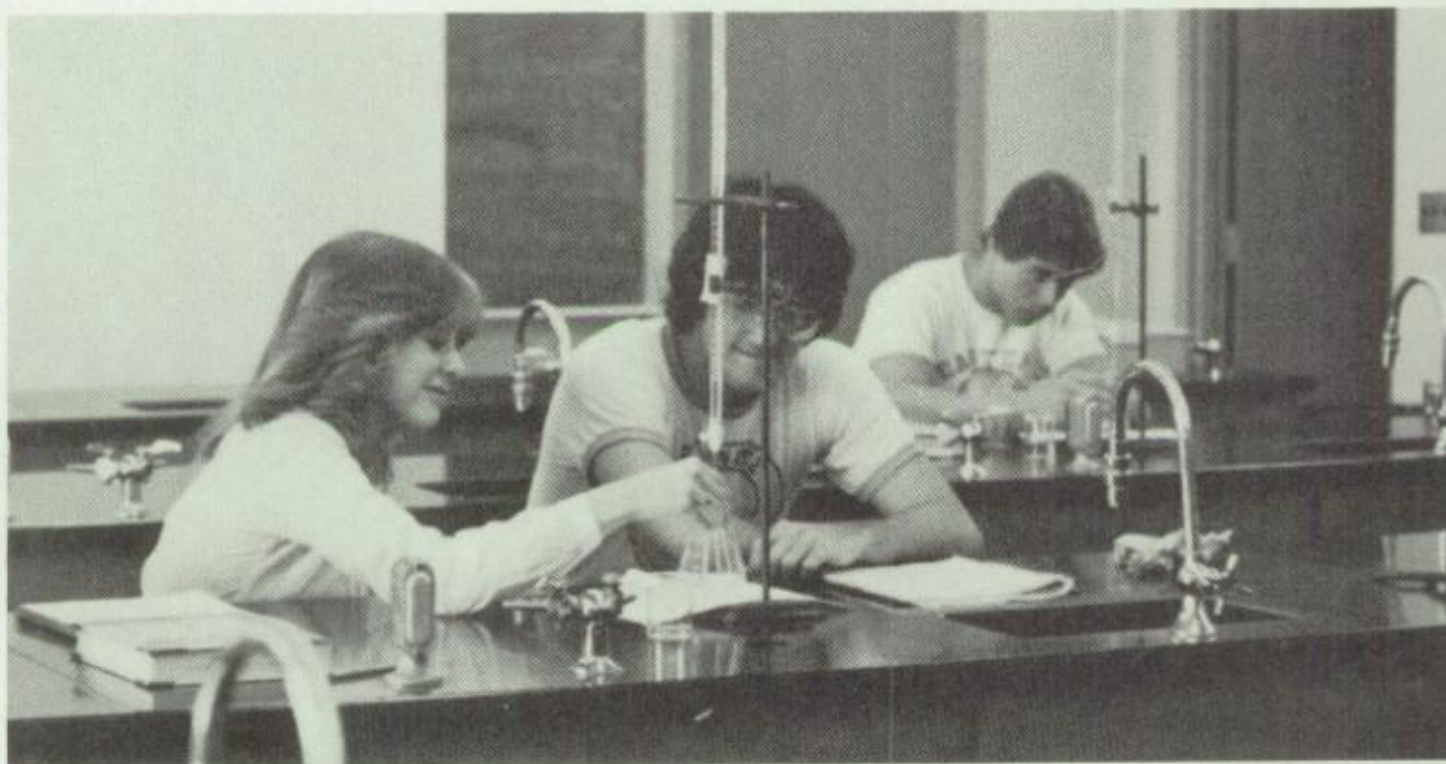


Exhibiting total concentration, seventh grader Steve Schultz strains to stretch out in an attempt to clear the bar.

Enjoying the chairs which were purchased by the High School Student Council, Becky Edelbrock, Jim Curnell, and Lisa Smith take a rest after a hard work out at practice.

Underclassmen

Busily working on a chemistry lab project, Laura Schultz and Mike Perion team together while Jeep Smith works contently by himself.



Chug, chug, chug was the name of the game at a pep assembly as Larry Brossia, Scott Petticrew, and Joel Jenkins were chosen to guzzle rootbeer from baby bottles. This was just one of the many skits sponsored by the cheerleaders.





Surprise! Students are always being caught off guard by the Journalism II photographers as Sharron Litz here displays a stunned expression.



Smiling sweetly for the camera is freshman Kris Horn as she hugs her teddy bear at a girls' home swim meet.



Juniors

Stash the Cash

The junior class came out of the red and into the black with a whole year of money making and planning for their prom. The class held a car wash last summer and this year sold donuts, candy, and jackets. They also raised money by sponsoring this year's donkey basketball game.

Front: Judy Rowe, vice president; Kathy Smalley, president; and Beth Fairchild, treasurer. Back: La Schultz, secretary; Mrs. Skinner and Mr. DuRocher, class advisors.



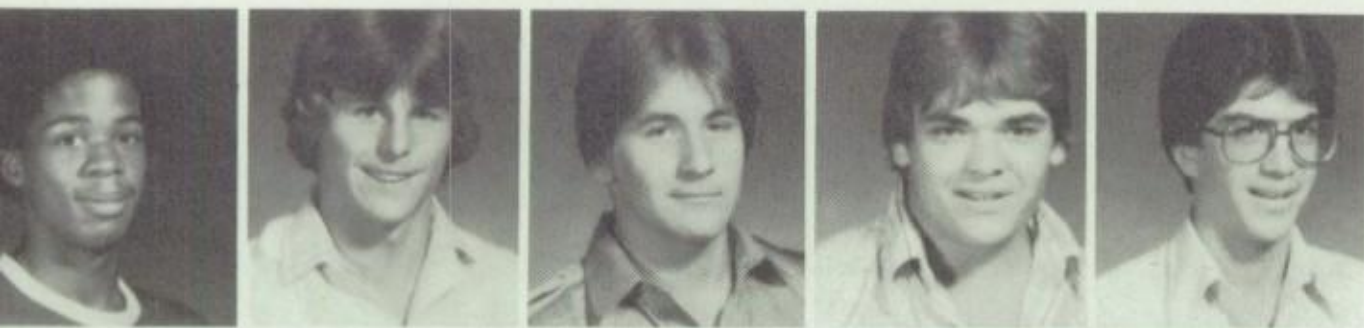
Tom Ackerman
Dean Agner
Tina Armes
David Ayala
Rebecca Ball

Jim Barth
Brad Beaufait
David Bilotta
Jerry Bivins
Mary Ann Blakeley



Working intently in her biology class, junior Diana Aguirre, studies samples of rocks and animal life for classification.





Alandis Bland
Jeff Bodine
Lee Bodine
Dan Bordine
Mark Bosanac



Whitney Boyd
Kevin Brewer



Terre Briggs
Dave Britton



John Bryant
Bill Burgess



Rachel Burger
Dawn Burke

Gazing longingly outside, Sharron Litz
waits for the last two hours to begin.



Linda Coleman
Gidget Cooley

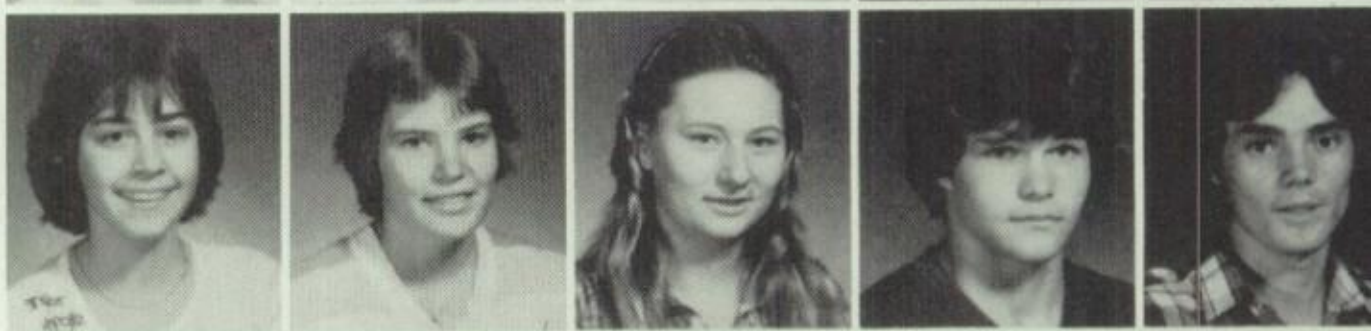


Studying hard, Joe Levicki and Scott Wil-
liams rush to put the final touches on
the research papers that every junior
was required to do.

Karla Cowen
 Tony Cross
 Darcy DeJonghe
 John Dempsey
 Reba Drummonds



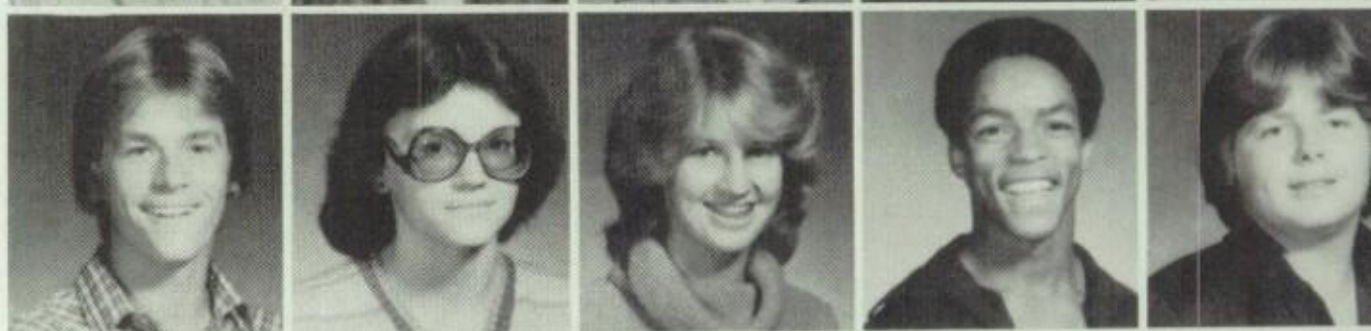
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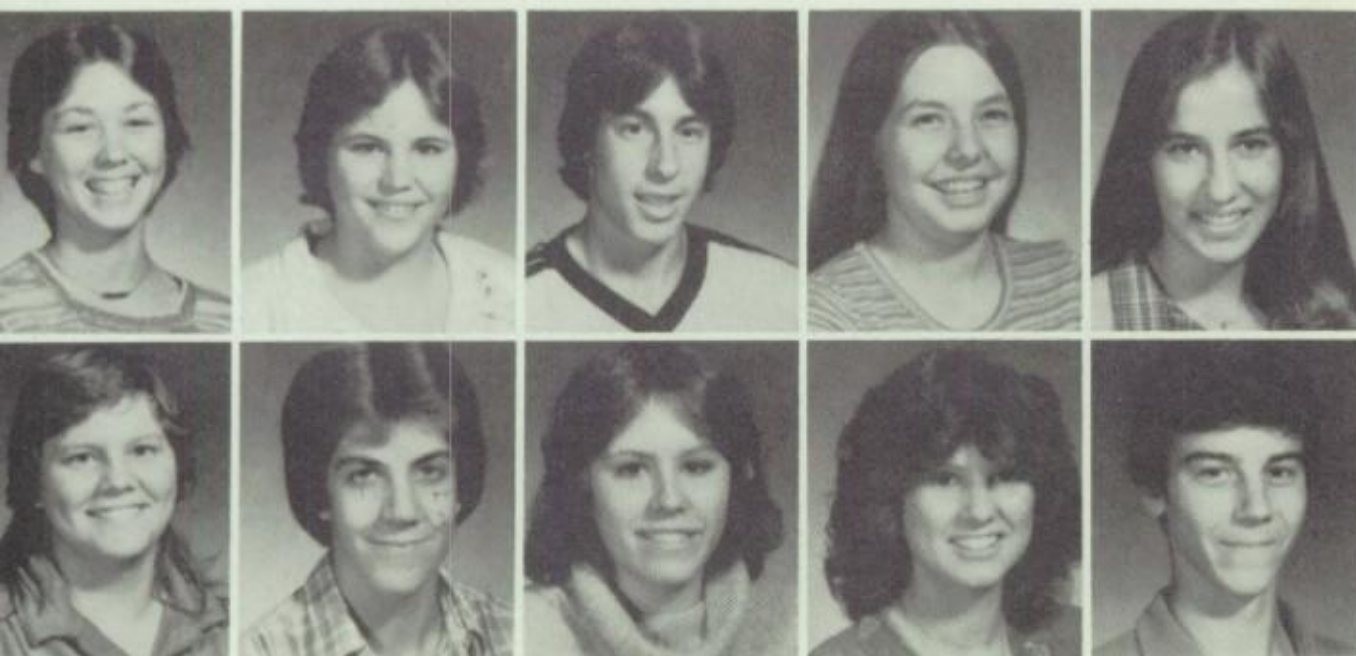


Chris Karain
 Lee Karner
 Kelly Kerr
 Laurie Kirkpatrick
 Karen Krueger



"Extra, extra read all about it," is what juniors Dave Bilotta and Lanse LaVoy seem to be urging prospective buyers of the **Viking Press**. Their persuading paid off when Sandy Cooley purchased her issue.



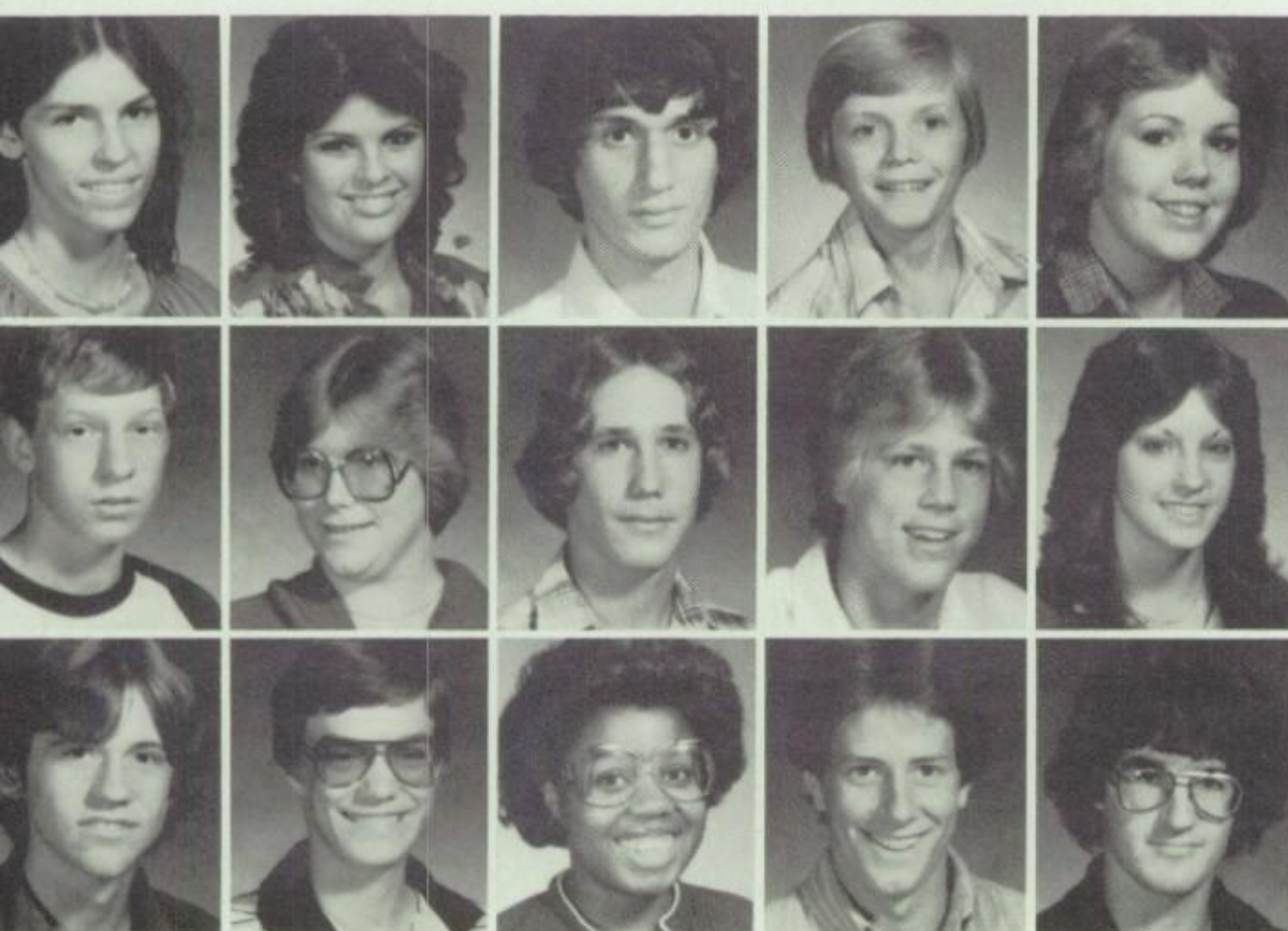


Lora Krueger
 Crysti Kruse
 Eric Kurtz
 Karin Lake
 Caroline Lange

Lenora Laughlin
 Lanse LaVoy
 Diane Lemerand
 Reathel Letellier
 Joseph Levicki



"Hello, Abdulla!" junior Tracey Patterson greets the person on the other end of the line. Tracey provided many laughs for the audiences of "Tear Along the Dotted Line," by portraying a hilarious landlady.

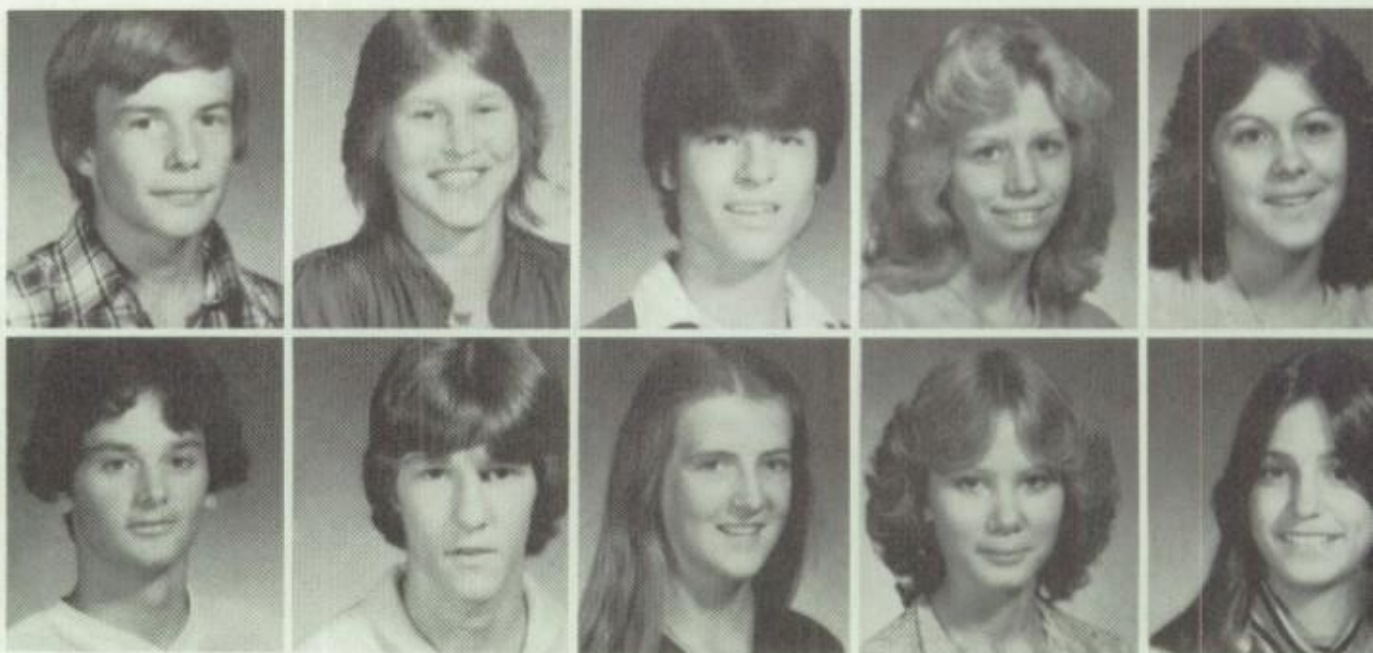


Bertha Libstorff
 Sharron Litz
 Tim Mack
 Ted Massingill
 Debra McCracken

Joel McCrea
 Karen Miller
 Tom Miller
 Troy Miller
 Wendy Murray

Ron Meyers
 Brian Ochs
 Tracey Patterson
 Jeff Penteres
 Mike Perion

Tom Potter
Annette Prajzner
Brian Rath
Denise Ricica
Bridget Roberts



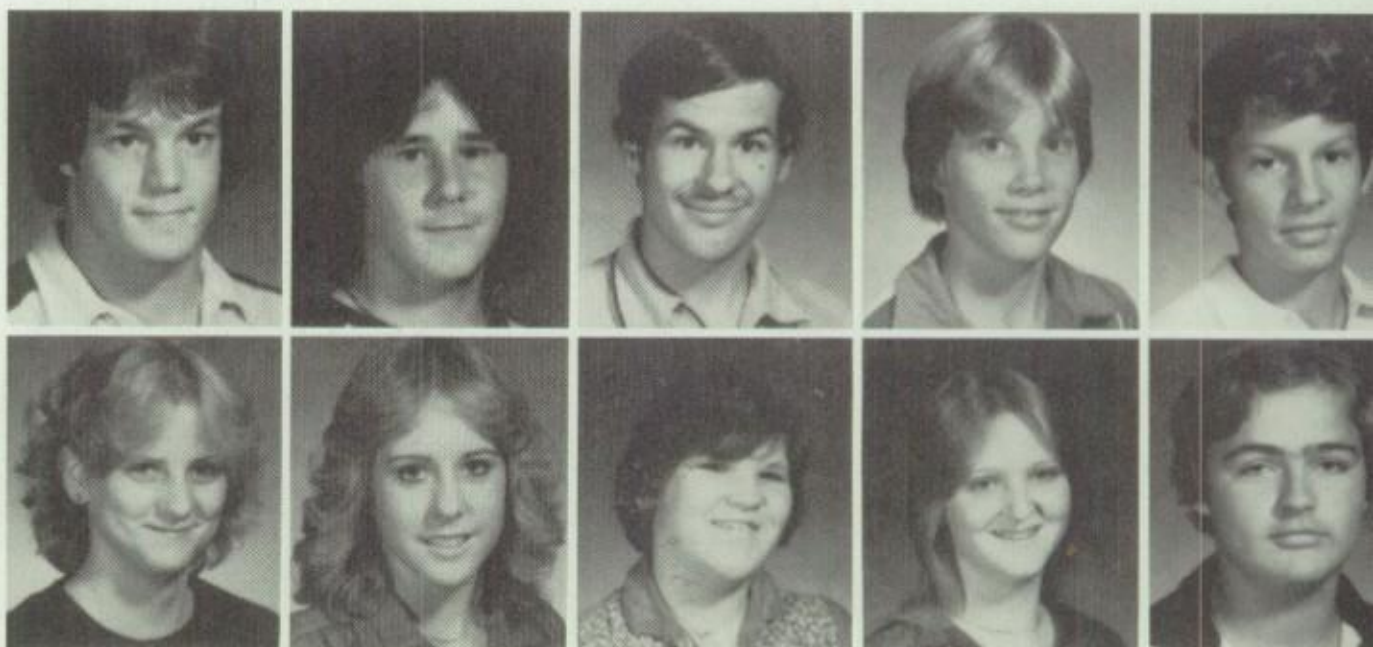
Dean Roe
Tom Roe
Peggy Rochrbach
Maria Rorke
Judy Rowe

In an effort to raise spirit and excitement, junior Jeff Bodine delivers a poem at the pep assembly before the basketball team's game against Ida.

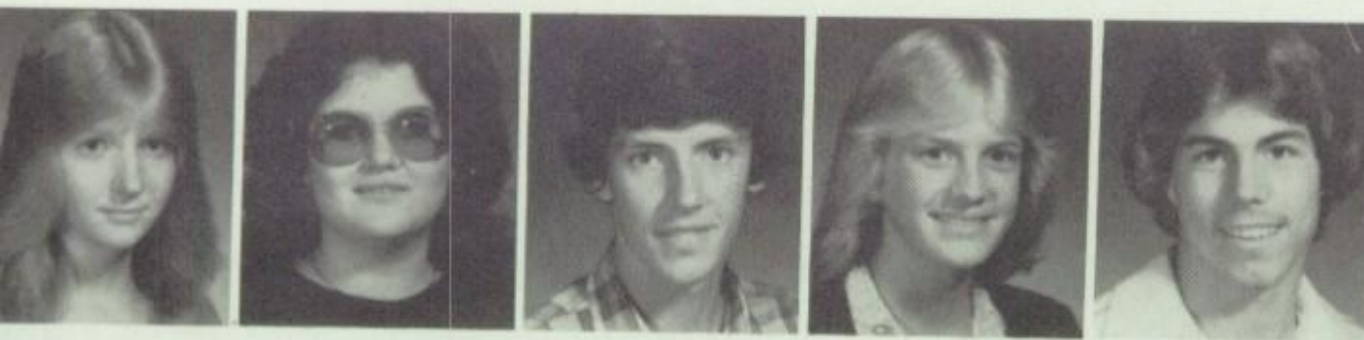


Before the prom, some students model tuxes to receive a discount rate. Here, George Smith shows off his prom tux.

Steve Rowe
Ed Runyon
Andrew Schafer
Jim Scheich
Richard Schmelz



Laura Schmidt
Laura Schultz
Katrine Scott
Lisa Scott
Tony Scott



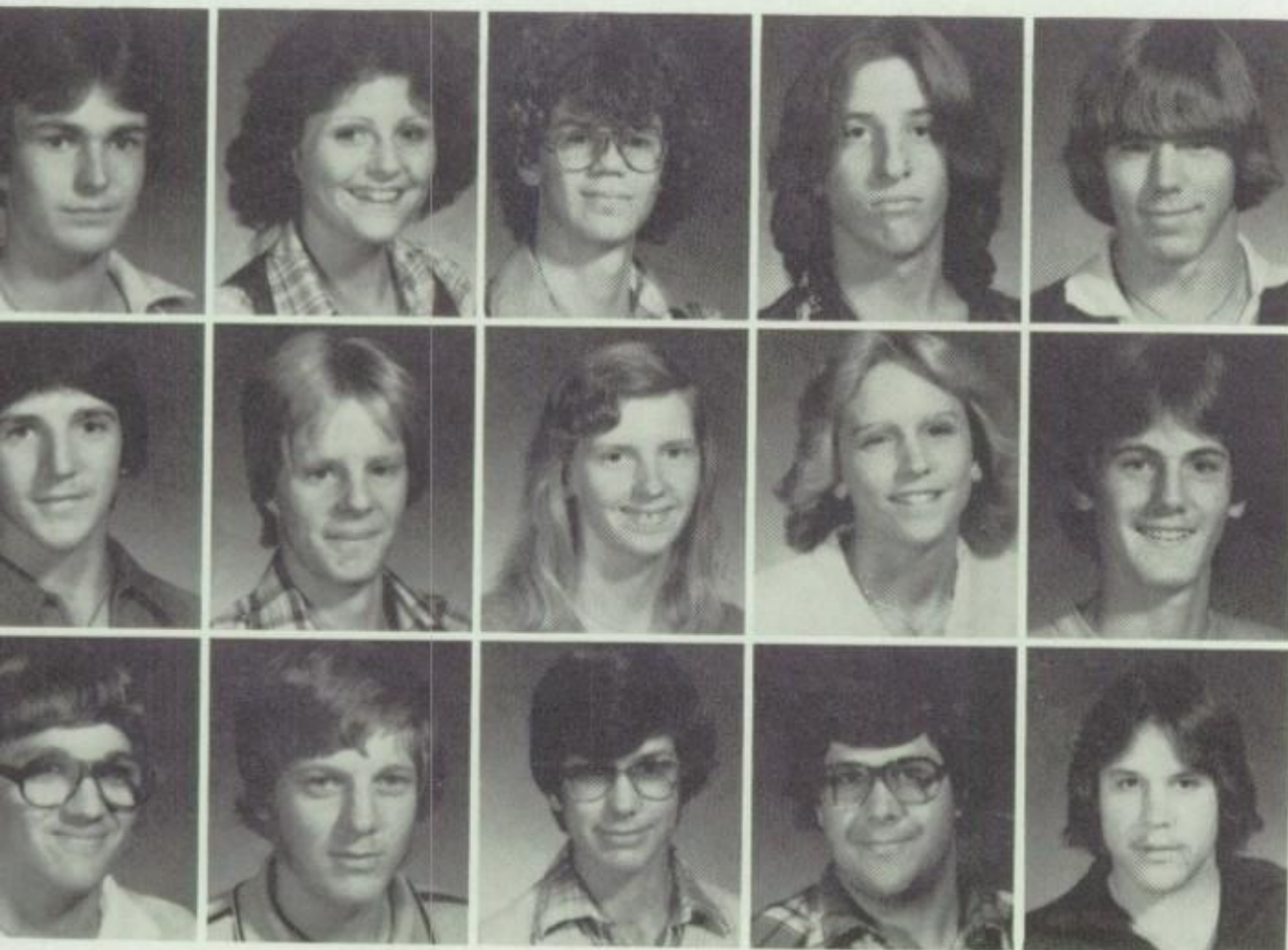
Vicki Scott
Peggy Simmons
Jeff Skinner
Kathy Smalley
George Smith



This year six juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. Listening to the guest speaker are new members Beth Fairchild, Karen Duford, Dave Bilotta, and Jeff Skinner.



In an unusual display of emotion and spirit the junior class stands up and cheers at the wrestlerette pep assembly.



Jeff Smith
Pam Sparks
Walter Spaulding
Tim Stowell
Alex Straub

Tim Straub
Larry Sweet
Mary Tifft
Sandy Turk
Billy Urban

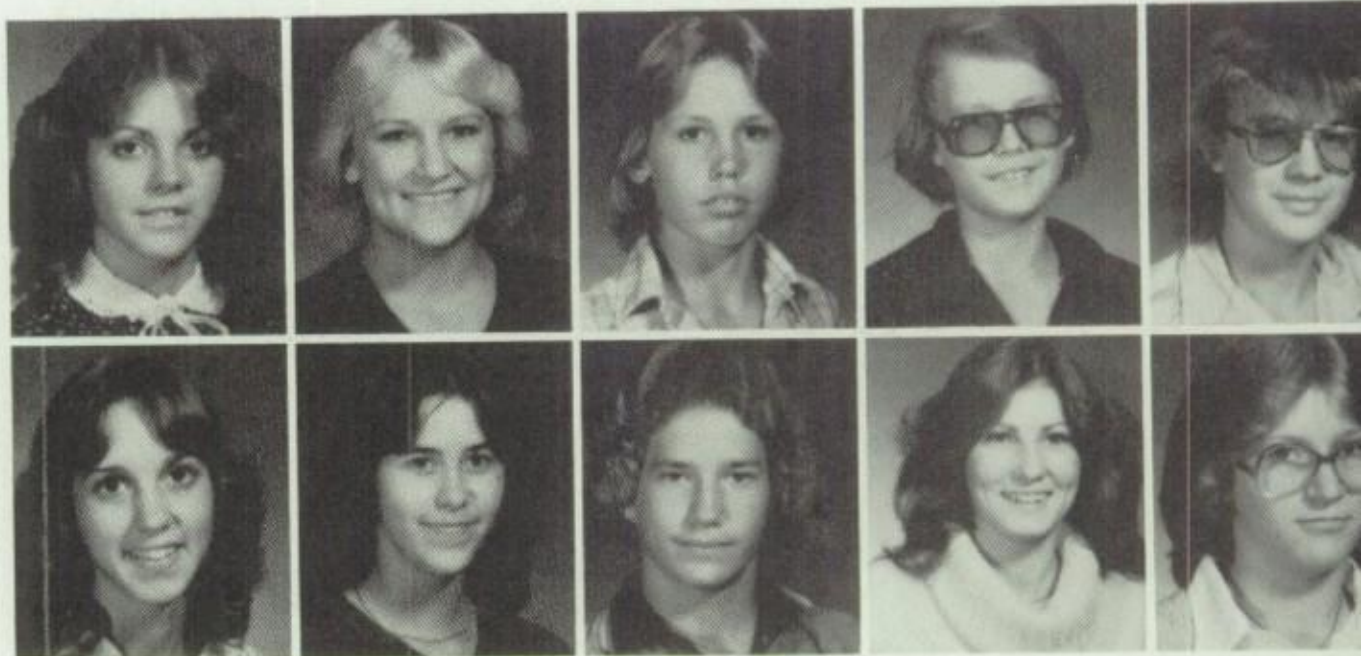
Garry Wertenberger
Alan White
Scott Williams
Dan Wright
Dave Wright

Sophomores Build Account

The sophomore class concentrated on raising money during the year. They earned money by selling donuts and candy, and having concessions at football and basketball games. They also had a booth at Dundee's June Jubilee.



Judy Aron
Barbara Baker
Burle Barnier
Kevin Beal
Mike Beal

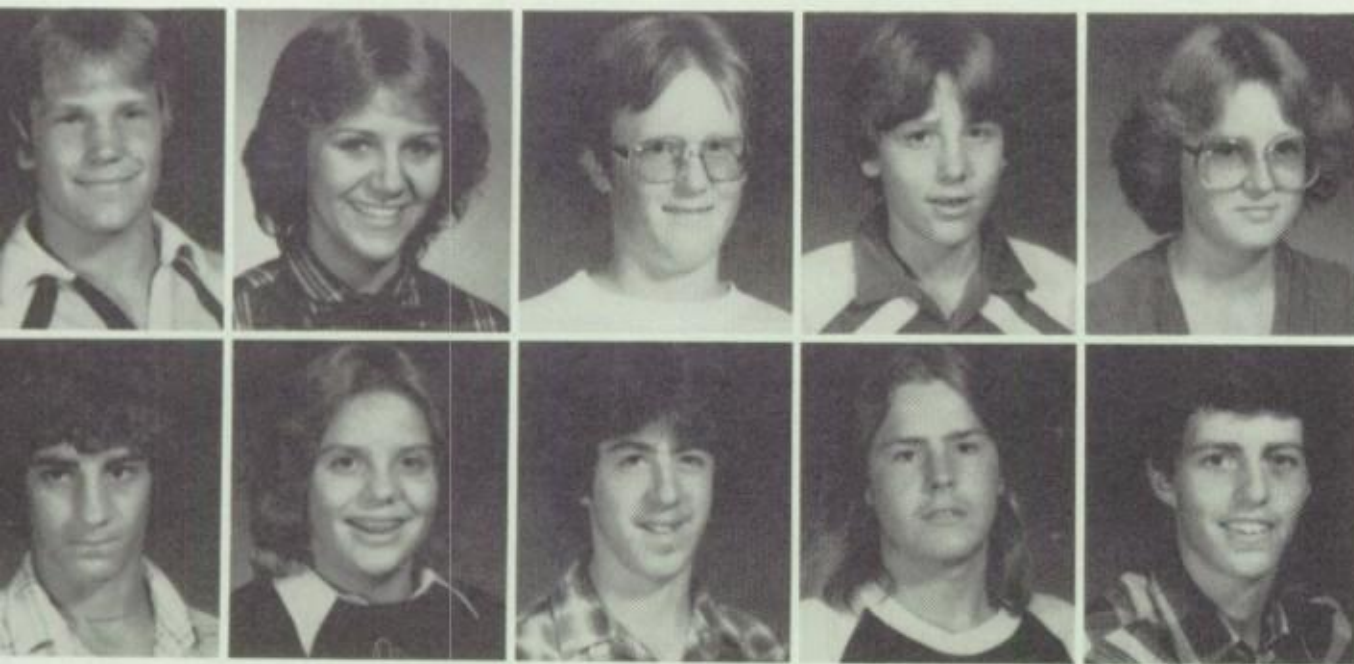


Gail Beaufeit
Sherrie Becker
Patrick Benson
Jennifer Bentt
Esther Bishop

Taking splits for swimming is not an easy job. You must be able to think fast and be good in math. Richard Knowles gets the time while Jeff Bremher writes it down and figures the split.

"We need more class involvement, but those who helped did a good job," encouraged Cimone Cooley, president of the sophomore class.





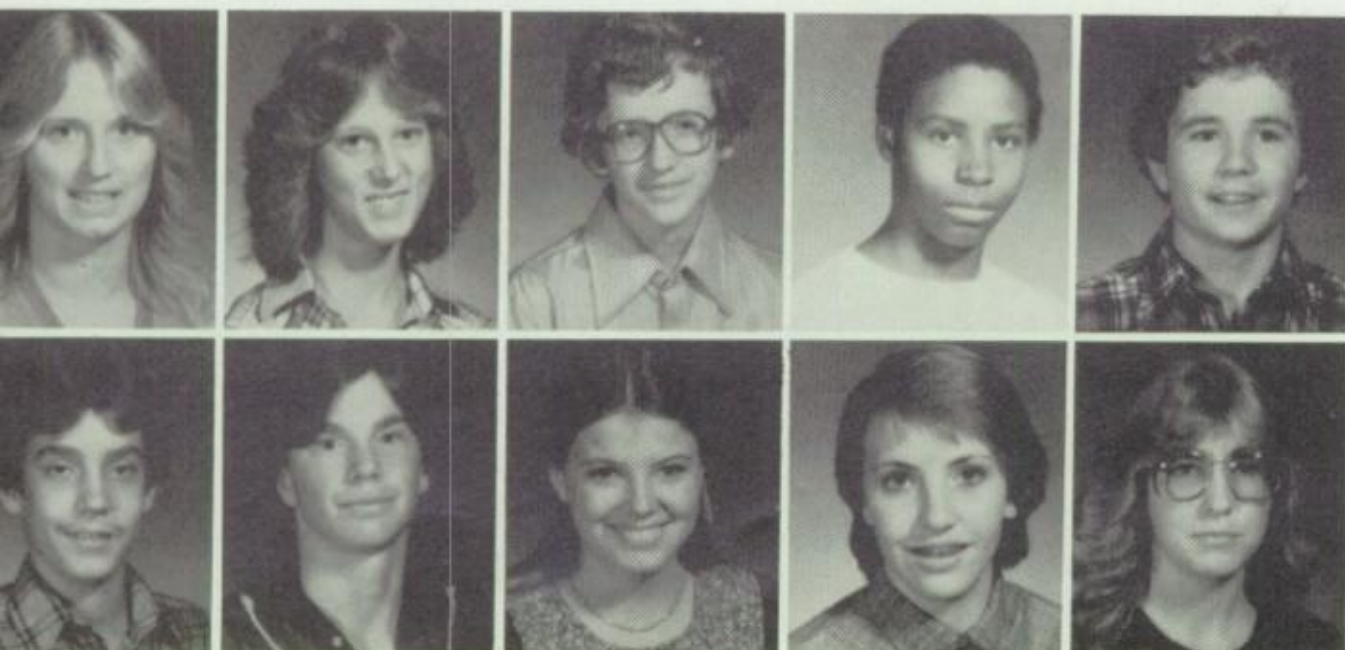
Brian Bogi
Deanna Bolster
Jeff Bremher
Jeffrey Breitner
Cindy Broughton

Todd Brown
Kris Bruns
Jeff Buckingham
Steve Buffington
Douglas Burke



ating a delicious French meal in Quebec is not something sophomores get to do often. French Club members Michelle Hayden, Kris

Bruns, Kathy Keinath and Lori Mills enjoy their dinner.



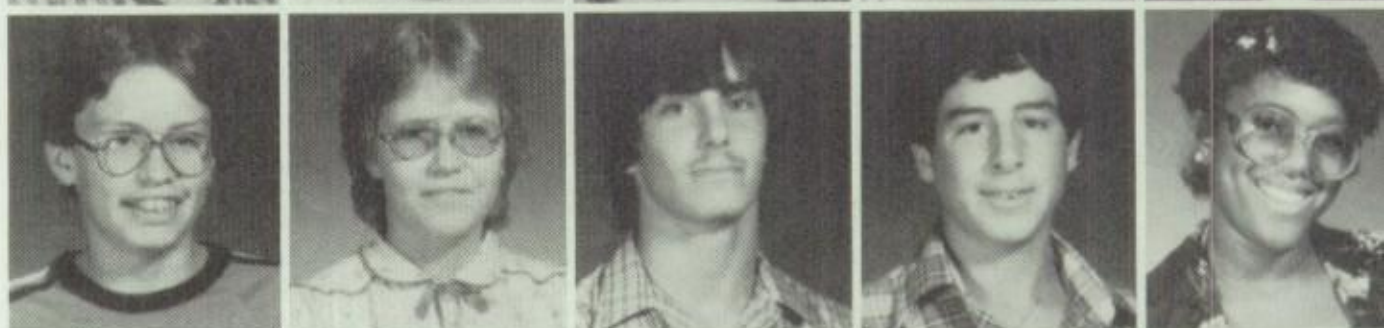
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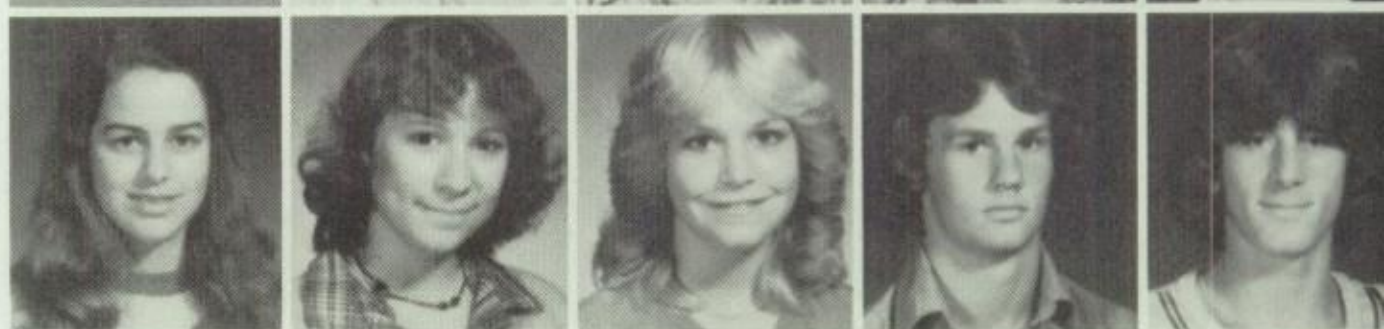
Shirley Copenhagen
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Georgina DeClercq
David DeJonghe



Brian Dempsey
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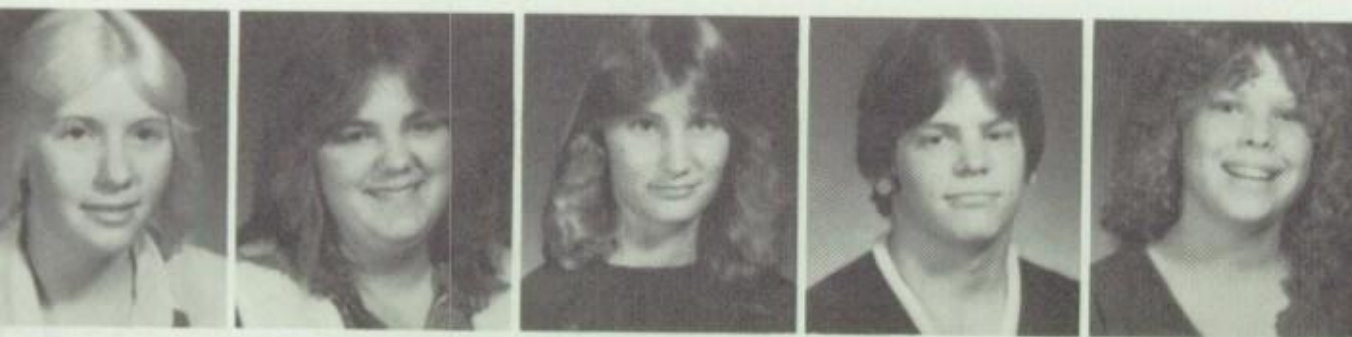


Patricia Duford
Julie Eash
Kim Edelbrock
Bill Falk
Kevin Ford



Shop class is one of the elective classes a sophomore can take. Doug Kopka, Burle Barnier, and Ron Oberly observe senior Dale Coldwell as he prepares his project for shop class.





Susan Geiman
Linda Gibson
Lisa Gossard
William Gould
Becky Guyer



The sophomore boys' physical education class plays flag football in the spring of the year. Pictured are the students and student teachers closing in on Gary Jewell.



Mark Hanson
John Harnica
Randall Harris
Leslie Hartford
Katherine Haut

Michelle Hayden
Ellen Heckman
Steve Hoevermeyer
William Hurley
Blake Jaworski

Gary Jewell
Virgie Johnson
Kathy Keinath
Karol Knapp
Stephanie Kominek

Doug Kopka
Rhonda Korte
Sonya Kozack
Robert Lamkin
Rose Lange



Robbie Layton
David Levicki
Julie Liedel
Rosaline Liedel
Michael Lindsey



Charles Lonsberry
Kimberly Martin
Helena Mata
Laurie Maxfield
Melissa McAlister



Dana McCracken
Rebecca McCracken



Leann Miller
Richard Miller



Steve Miller
Lori Mills



Pamela Noble
Scott Nugent



Ronald Oberly
Thomas Ordiway



Lined up and ready to roll are Michelle Hayden, Bruns and friends as they spend their Saturday night at Great Lakes Skateway.



Scott Petticrew
 Scott Redfern
 Kathy Rehberg
 Perry Remaklus
 Mary Roof



Computers are beginning to play a big part in mathematics today. Mr. Heinlen has dedicated much of his time programming his computer to solve many equations in order for students to comprehend the procedures for solving them. Jeff Brehmer and Will Remaklus take time out to try to solve some of the computer's difficult problems. Mr. Heinlen holds a class on Saturday mornings for those who want to learn more about computers.



Fritz Rothman
 Steve Rumler
 Teresa Rutter
 Dawn Salenbien

Nancy Schafer
 Sharon Schassberger
 Gloria Scheich
 Libby Sheldon
 Lorraine Siffer



Individual sports is one of the main activity programs of the sophomore physical education class. Polishing up on her tennis game, Lori Spotts attempts to return the ball during her fifth hour class.

Gerri Simmons
Renatta Sisung
Patty Skinner
Laura Smith
Cathy Spaulding



Tennis is one of the most popular sports of our time. Here, sophomore Sharon Schassberger puts her talent to the test as she takes on an opponent on the tennis court. Along with tennis, other sports tackled at this time in gym are golf and archery.



Sherryl Spaulding
Cindy Spencer
Lori Spotts
Edward Stempien
Michelle Stoner



Douglas Stowell
Dennis Straits
Doug Straub
William Sturm
Randy Teller



Linda Tennyson
Judy Ternes
Julie Treece
Linda Trottier
Mary Trout

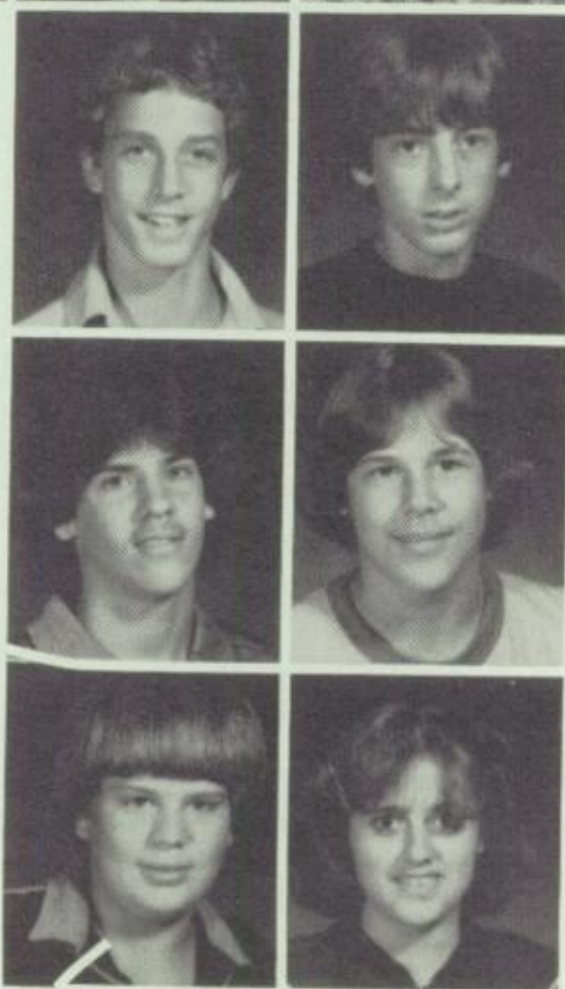




In the guidance office, sophomore Sherryl Spaulding is one of the people who helps out the counselors with many tasks such as running passes to people who need to come to the office, keeping college information organized, and writing admit slips to those junior high students who are tardy.



Michael Vanderpool
Elizabeth Venable
Elizabeth Vogt
Donnie Wain
Steven Weber



Troy Weyher
Shannon Witte

Jackie Wolfenbarger
James Wright

Keith Zieske
Doris Zorn

To type efficiently one needs agility, speed and a knowledge of the English language. Sophomore Gail Beaufait brushes up on her skills.

Class plans future.

This year's freshman class accomplished many things with great participation and are worthy of being called "GO GETTERS."

They started off the year by taking first place at Homecoming in the class float competition. "Electrify the Eagles" was the award winner's name and everyone who took time to make this float a success was very proud of the accomplishment.

The freshman proved they had spirit by winning the spirit jug twice during the year. They are very proud of this since they beat the seniors both times for top hon-



Officers for the freshman class are Ron Strickler, treasurer; Kris Horn, secretary; Larry Brossia, vice-president; Darlene Kanitz, president; and Ms. Nancy Burkart, advisor.

Mike Adam
Albert Ayala
Doni Baisden
Andy Ball
Heather Ball



DuWayne Barr
Joseph Barth
Elaine Beal
Karen Beaufait
David Beavers



Jon Beland
Rhonda Beuschlein
Barbara Blackburn
Scott Blagec
Jerald Bodine



Brian Bogedain
Scott Bonk
Karen Brockman
Larry Brossia
Susy Broughton





Leading the fast break offense down the court against Mason is Becky Edelbrock, one of nine freshmen on the girls' J.V. basketball



Phyllis Buffington
Judy Carpenter

Brenda Carsner
Scott Cawood

Michael Charter
Mark Cooley

team. She says sports are important for staying healthy.



Mike Cordts
Jeffrey Cowen
Sherri Cox
Catherine Curnell
James Curnell

Bruce Daniels
Gary Davis
Virginia Davis
Charisse Dedeluk
Kimberly Denman



Excitement grew as many freshman waited for their trip to Cedar Point in the spring. Of those who went, they enjoyed themselves and

Pictures can be taken in the strangest places. Freshman Peggy Potter looks very surprised as one of the Journalism II shutterbugs takes a snapshot of her walking down the hall between classes in one of her normal days.

had lots of fun at the "Amazement Park."

"We had a super year," stated President Darlene Kanitz. "There was great class participation in all activities and everyone helped a lot. We hope for the same kind of participation next year."

Eddie Dennis
Michael Dodson
Jeff Edelbrock
Rebecca Edelbrock
Lauralie Fink



Julie Fisher



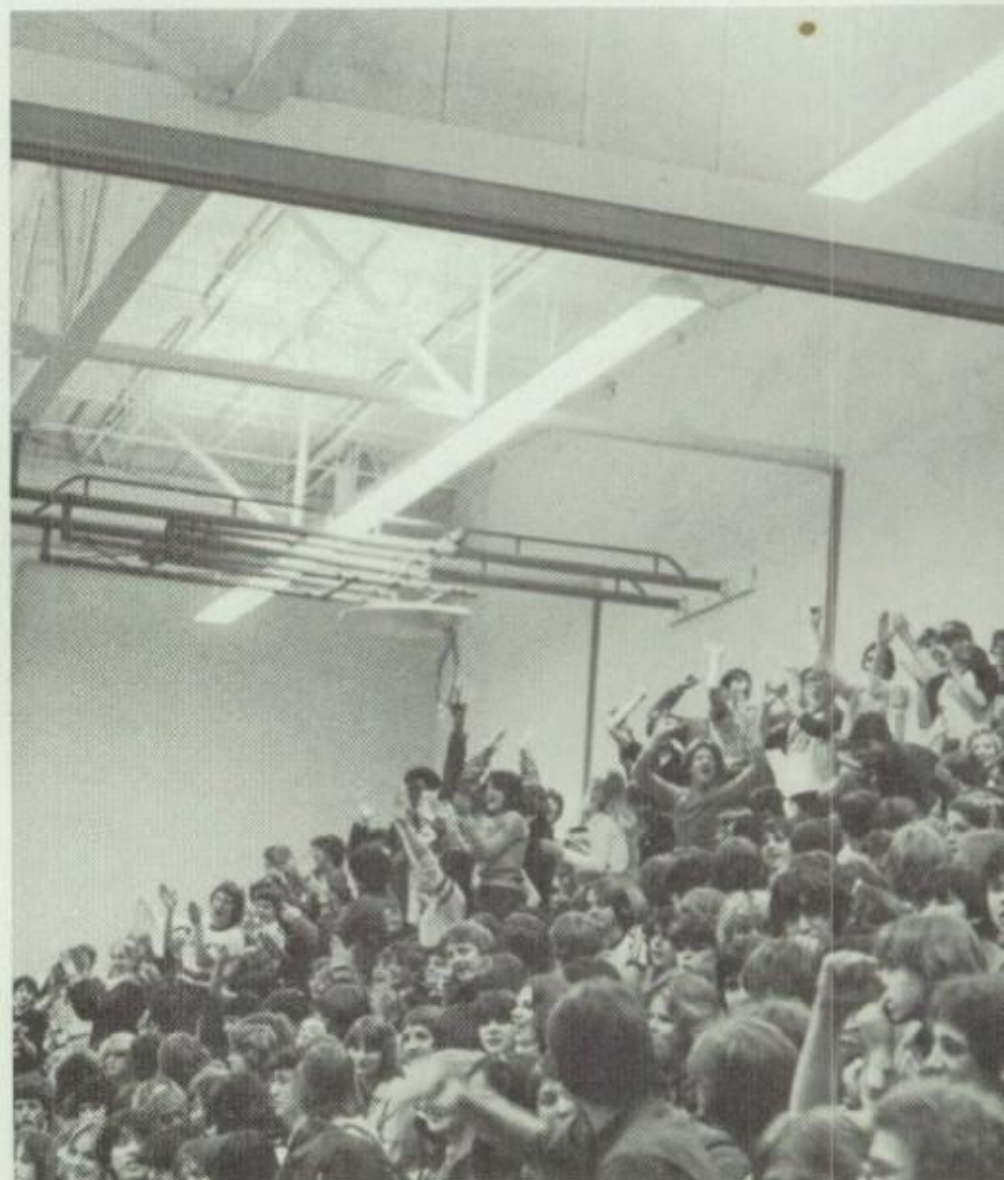
Sheryl Flotte



Charles Fojtik



Expressing much spirit and enthusiasm as they shout out their battle cry at the pep assembly is the freshmen class, hoping to win the spirit jug again. Throughout the year they battled it out with the senior class.



Jill Fritzler

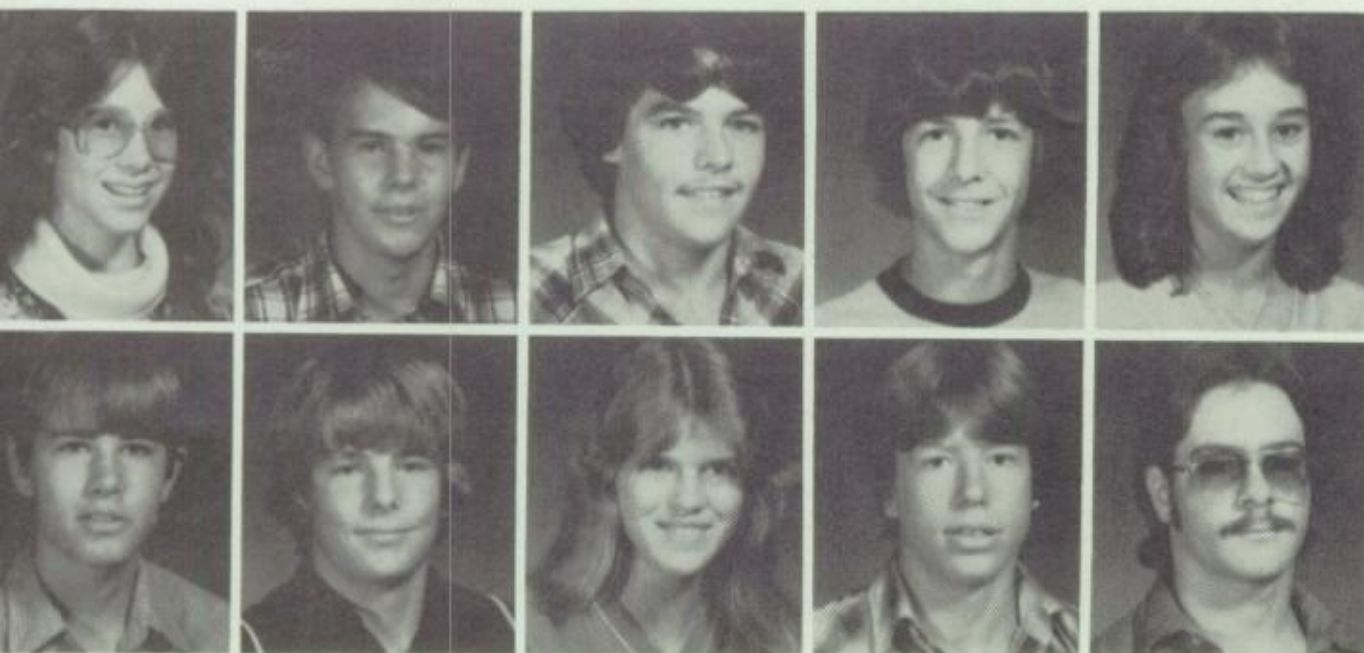


Teresa Fugate



Many exciting and competitive sports are played in the physical education classes. Here, Todd Murray eyes the ball closely as he kicks off to start an hour of football. Preparing to defend their goal are Tony Spencer, Scott Cawood, and Kevin Newsome.



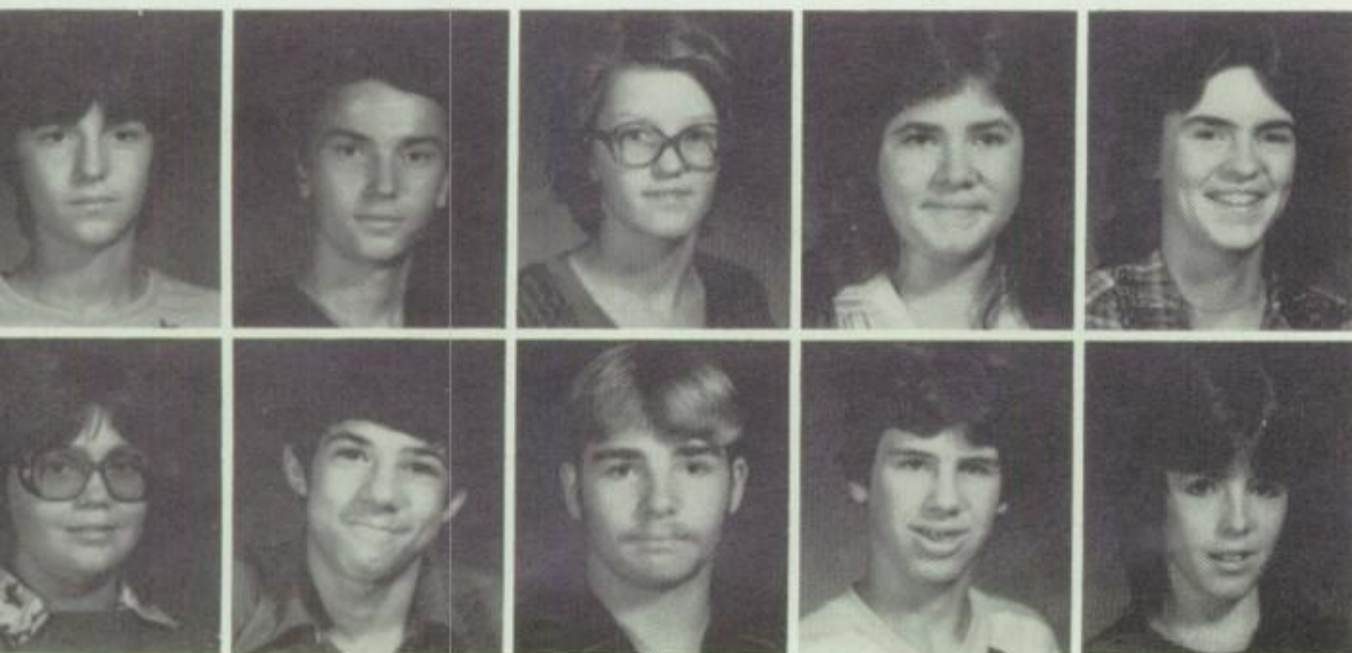


Natalie Fuller
Andrew Funchion
Jeff Funchion
Bryan Galloway
Traci Goethe

Greg Gossard
Danny Gould
Deborah Green
Scott Haddix
Daniel Hall



Escorting his proud parents out onto the center of the gym during the annual Parents' Night is Albert Ayala. Every year the parents of the JV and varsity basketball players are recognized at the last home game. Ayala, who was the leading scorer on the freshmen team was moved up to the JV team at the end of the season.



Tommy Hammitte
David Hammitte
Debra Hanson
Leonra Harris
Sheri Hartman

Diane Haut
Dale Haworth
Bill Heath
Steven Heidan
Marla Hendrickson

Tina Heringhausen
Kathleen Herrington
Kristen Horn
Brian Hughes
Lisa Hull



Mark Ivester
Dakota Jenkins
Darlene Kanitz
Wendy Karian
Donna Karle



Michael Kimble
Jeania Kinney
Kevin Kirkpatrick
Lisa Kleindienst
Kenneth Kopka



Work, work, work and still three more years to go!! This sixth hour Algebra I class spends most class time reviewing the previous night's homework and learning how to solve new equations. Here, Darlene Kanitz, Kim Liford, Gena Polley and Lee Ann Remaklus pour over their work.

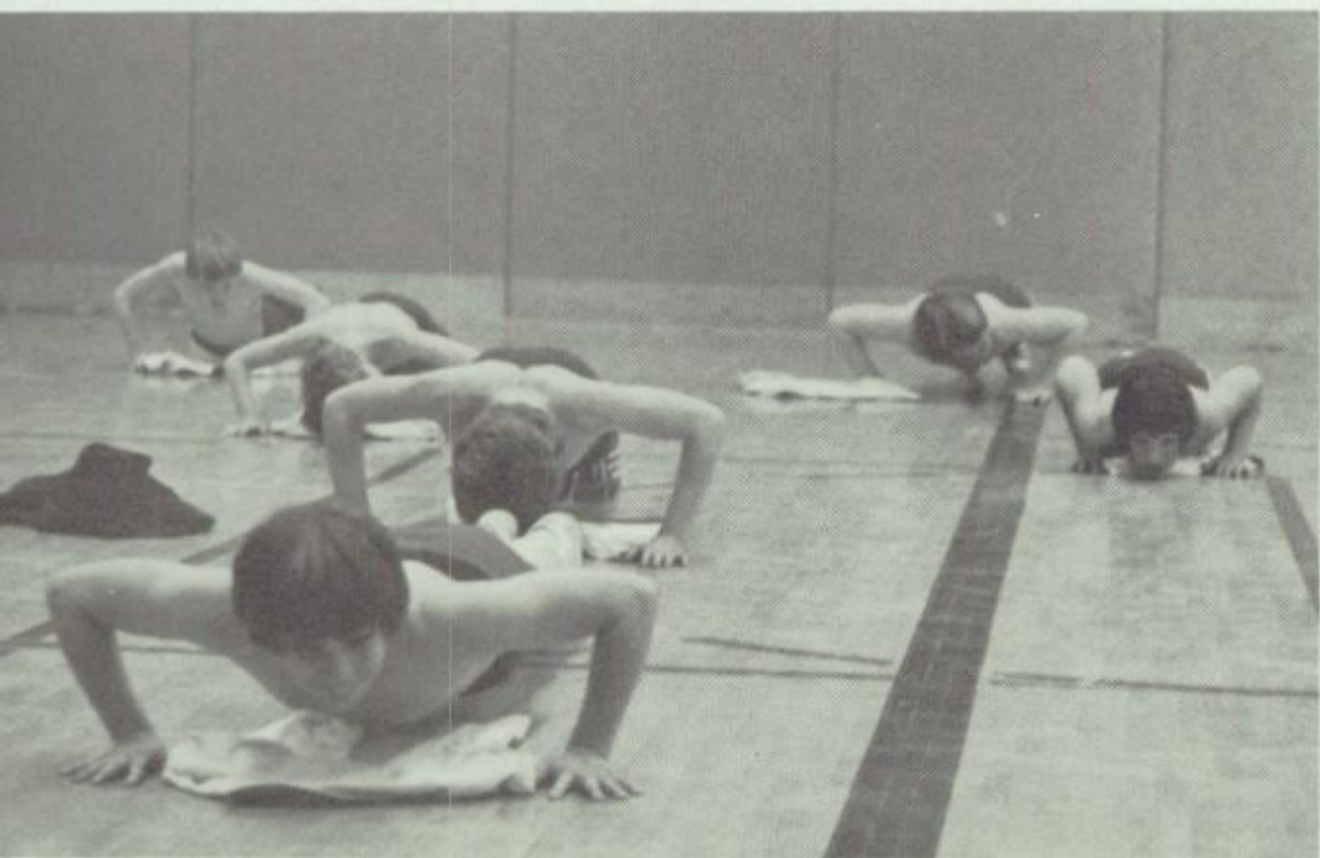
Korinna Kopka
Douglas Krueger
Scott Krueger
William Kruse
Marty Lake





James Lathan
Norman Laughlin
Christopher Lee
Chris Levicki
Chris Libstorff

Bonnie Liedel
Kim Liford
John Linfield
Ian Love
Eddie Lovell



"I want to hear those chests smack the floor!" shouts Mr. Britton to the third hour physical education class. The boys start out every hour with a series of calisthenics.



Thomas Mack
Tracy Massingill
Dawn Mayes
Teresa Mayes
Julie McCully

Clete McLaughlin
Penny Miller
Michelle Minney
Keith Moore
Terry Moore

Doug Murray
Todd Murray
Terry Myers
Lana Nabozny
Kevin Newsome

Genevieve Norris
 Roxanne O'Brien
 Pamela Oselett
 Frederick Ostrosky
 Robert Pena



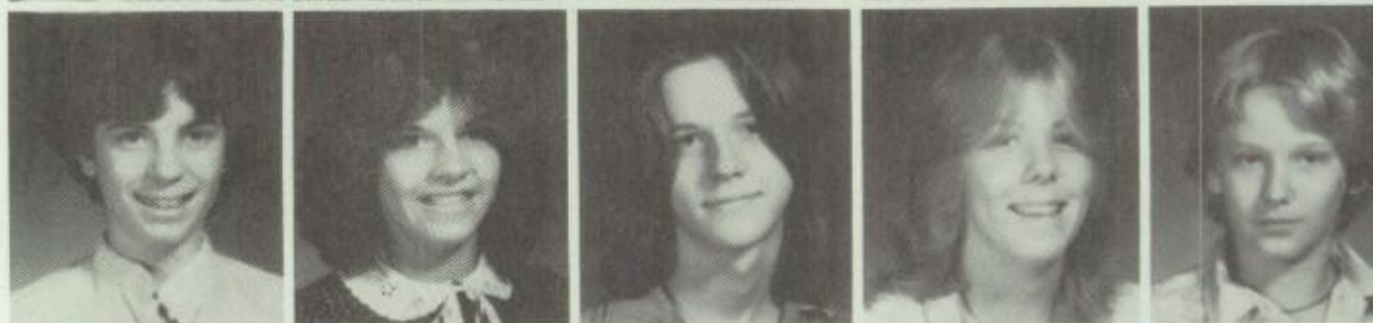
Instead of sitting in study hall some students choose to be a hall monitor like freshman Judy Carpenter. She collects attendance slips and runs errands for teachers.



Todd Plumb
 Gena Polley
 Peggy Potter
 Elizabeth Rabideau
 Teresa Raines



Janice Rath
 Lee Remaklus
 Robert Rennie
 Jackie Roberts
 Joseph Rorke



Dawn Rothman
 George Rothman
 Johnny Rowe
 Teresa Rowe
 Cindy Rugenski



Lester Russell
 Annette Salenbien
 Joseph Sargo
 Brian Schuler





Laura Schuyler
Keith Scott
Timothy Shunk
Doug Smith
Lisa Smith

Phillip Sontag
Wanda Spaulding
Beth Spence
Anthony Spencer
Jody Stall

Katrina Stillwagon
Mark Stoner
Barbara Stowell
Ron Strickler
Ronald Tackett

James Thompson
David Turk
Mike Vigliotti
Robert Vogt
Shan Waterstradt

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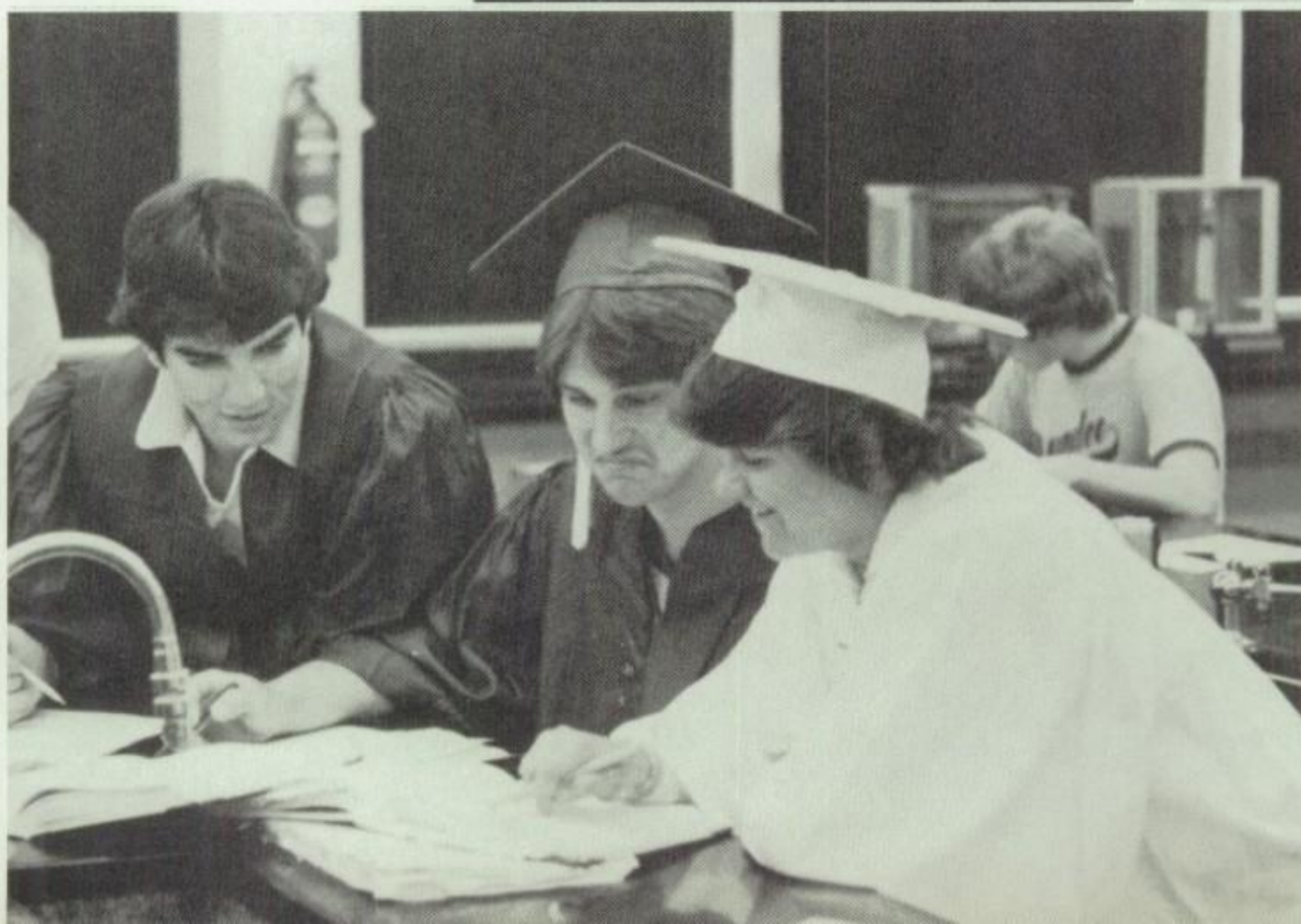


After a long hard day of school, freshmen Shane Waterstradt, Lisa Smith, and Kevin Kirkpatrick are glad and relieved to be on their way to the buses to go home.

Finding a job is at the top of every senior's list of things to do. Here David Fuller prepares food in a local restaurant.



Even though cap and gown day signals the closing of the year for seniors, they still must continue their studying. Barb Rigel, Walter Sweigert, and Chris Ostrosky ponder over a question in chemistry.

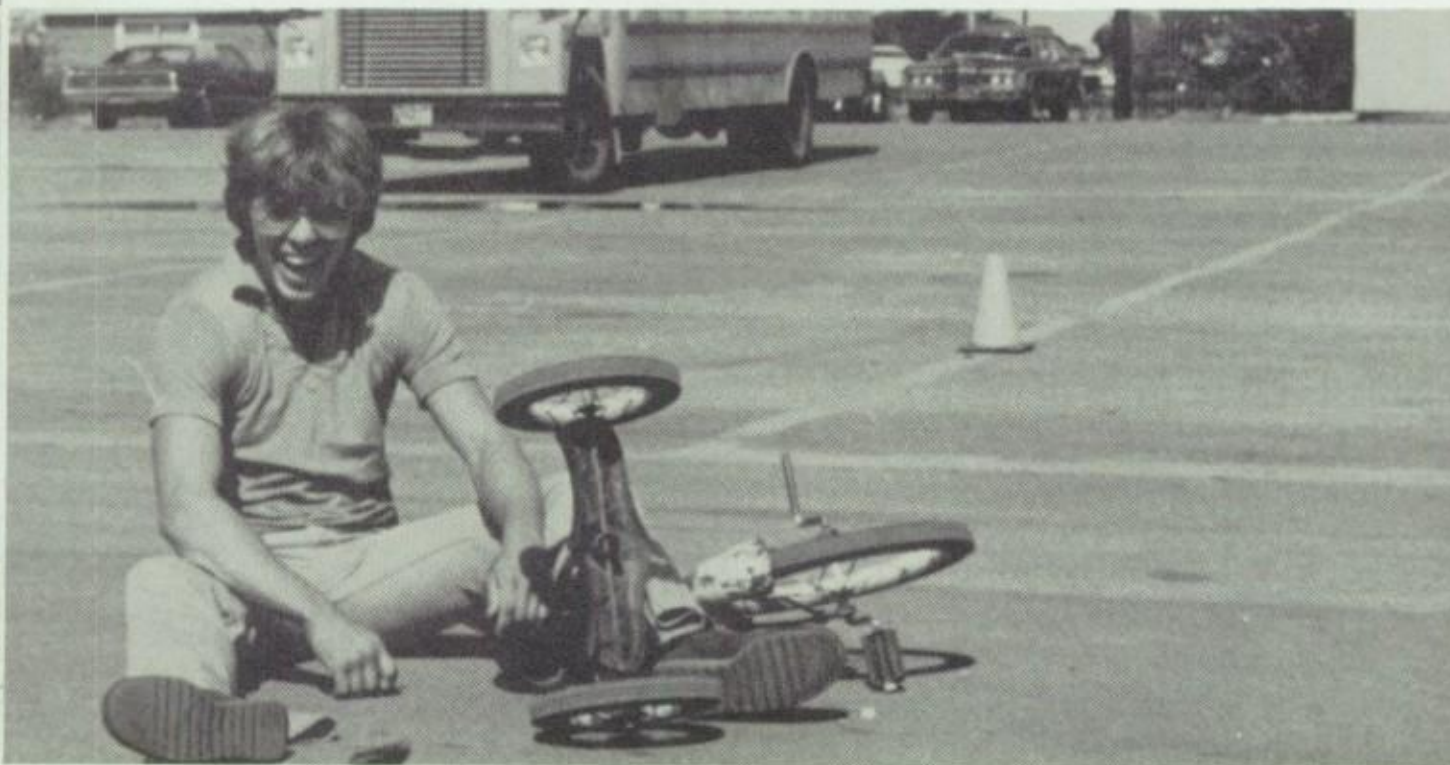




With a year in Mr. Stock's Business Law and Consumer Ed. class seniors can't help but learn to spend their money wisely. Chris Johnson and Howard Litz put their knowledge to work as they attempt to use the tactic of bribery instead of paying.

Seniors

It looks as if the three-wheeler is getting the best of Lance Black as he takes a spill in the tricycle race during Homecoming week.



Taking time out at History Day at Eastern Michigan University to eat lunch are Chris Miller, Diane Goodridge, and Teresa Brown.



Front: Don Mayes and Sue James. Back: Beth Dermanelian, Mrs. Gloria Goodsman, and Mike Livsey.

Senior leaders chosen

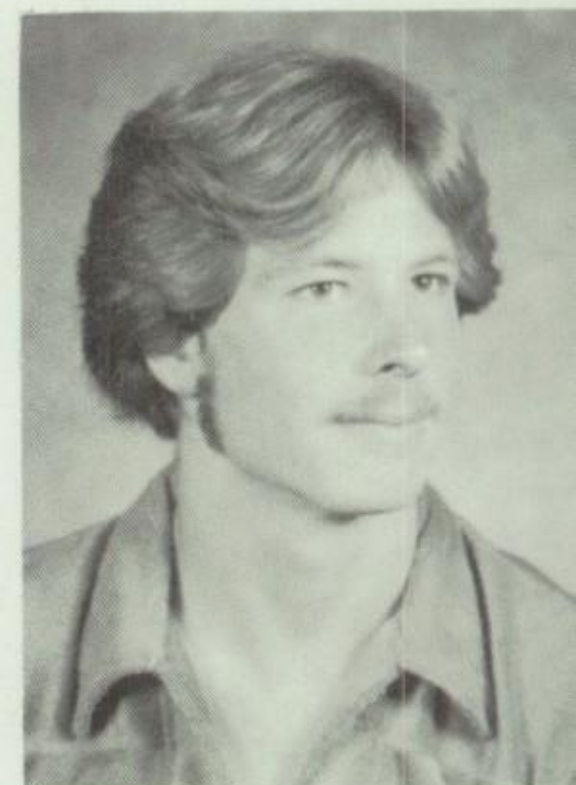
The senior class officers were Don Mayes, president; Sue James, vice-president; Beth Dermanelian, secretary; and Mike Livsey, treasurer. The senior class advisors were Mrs. Goodsman and Mr. Schankin. The officers put their reputation on the line to try and get new activities going such as the "Midnight Madness" ski trip and last breakfast. This was a nice touch of class for the officers who did so much.

Another of the seniors' leaders was Miss DAR Teresa Brown, chosen for her leadership qualities.

Good character is another quality shown by Miss DAR Teresa Brown.



Elaine M. Amonett



Larry C. Bachman



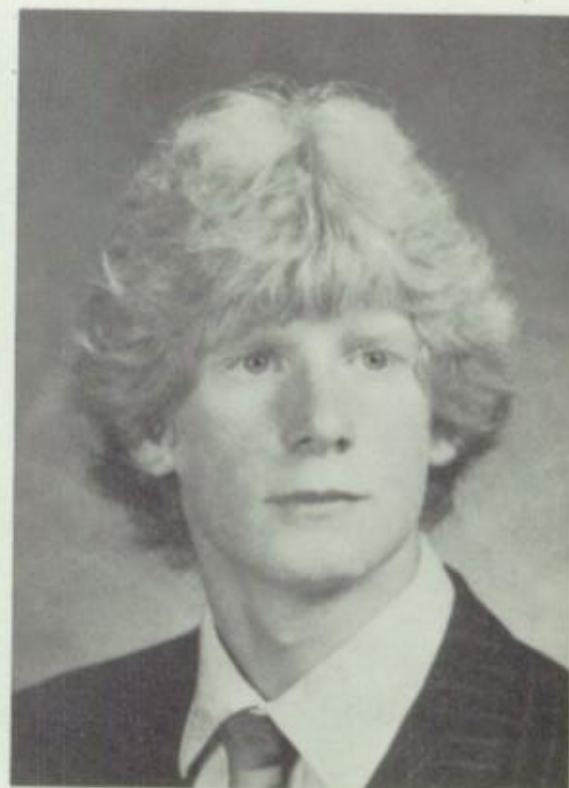
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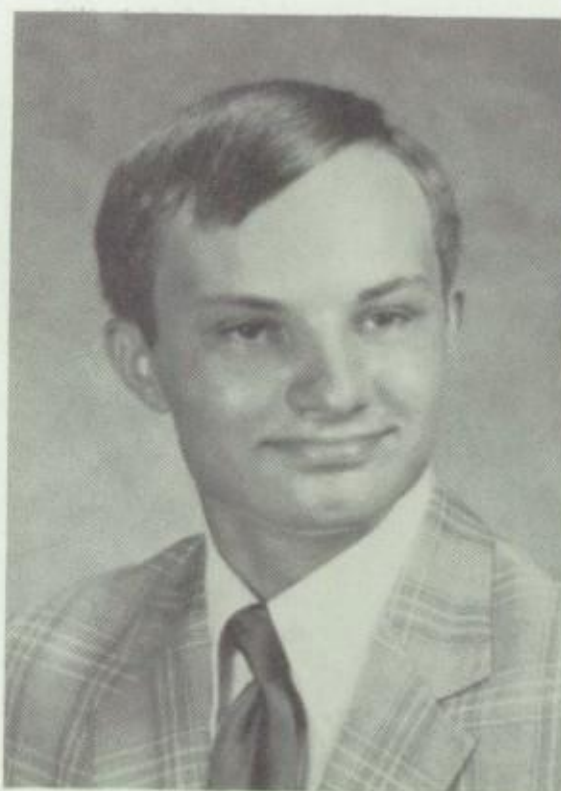
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Randy T. Bable



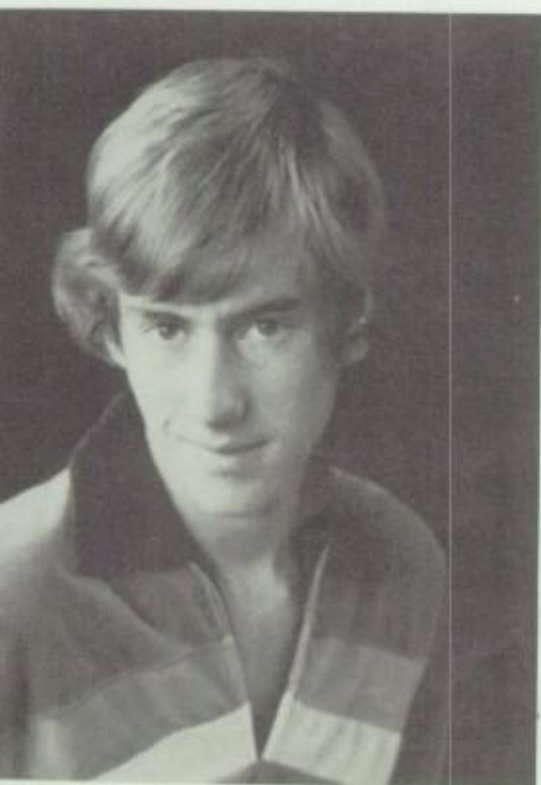
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Tom N. Balcom



Karen L. Baranowski



Alan M. Beland



Irene J. Bishop



Lance R. Black



Judith C. Boldt



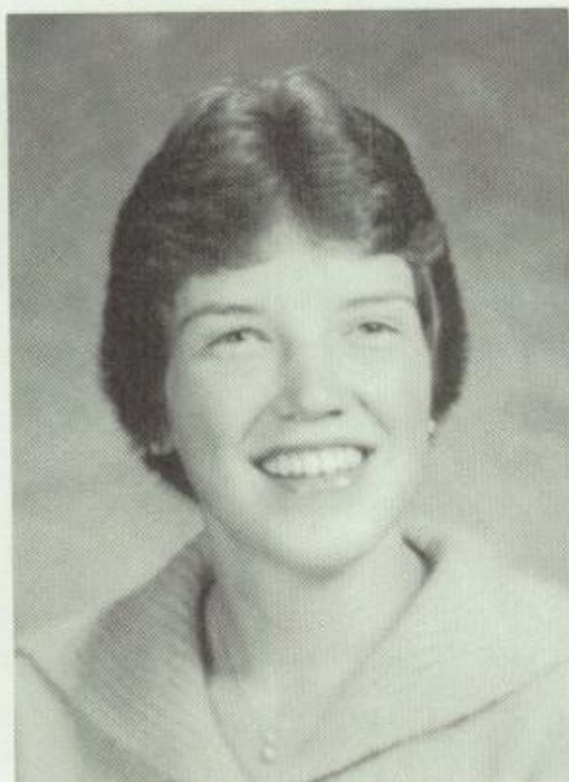
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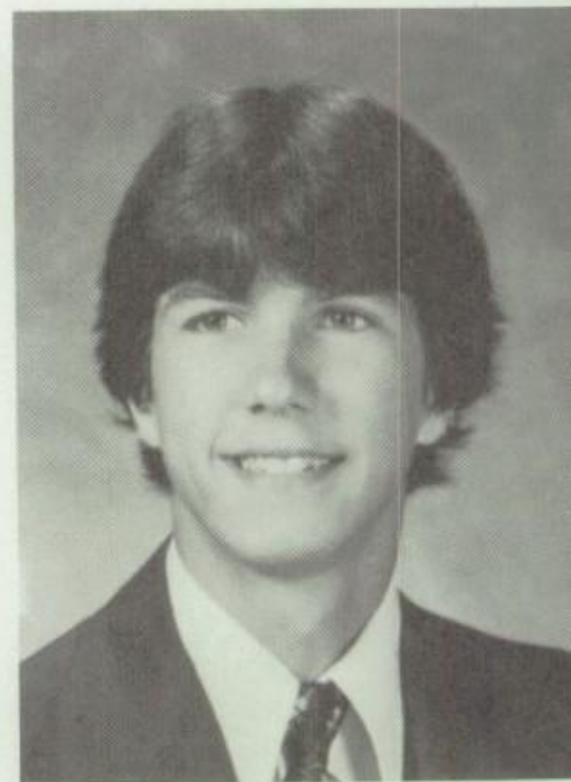
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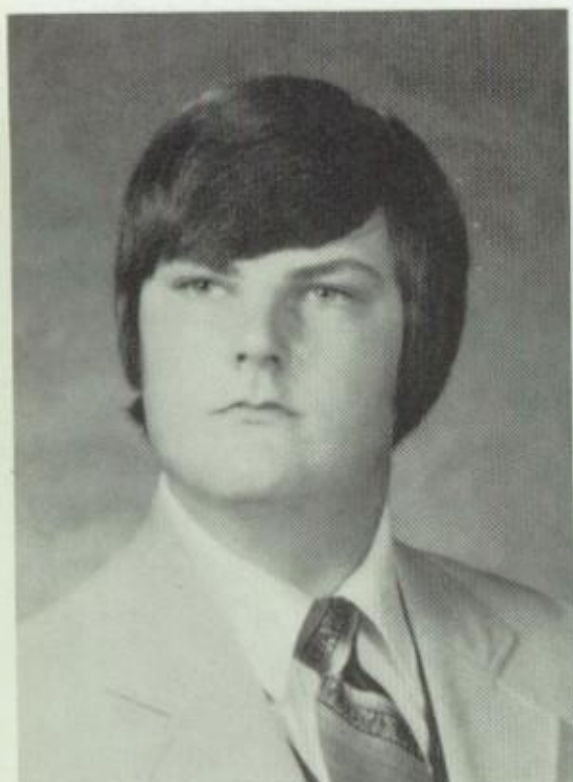
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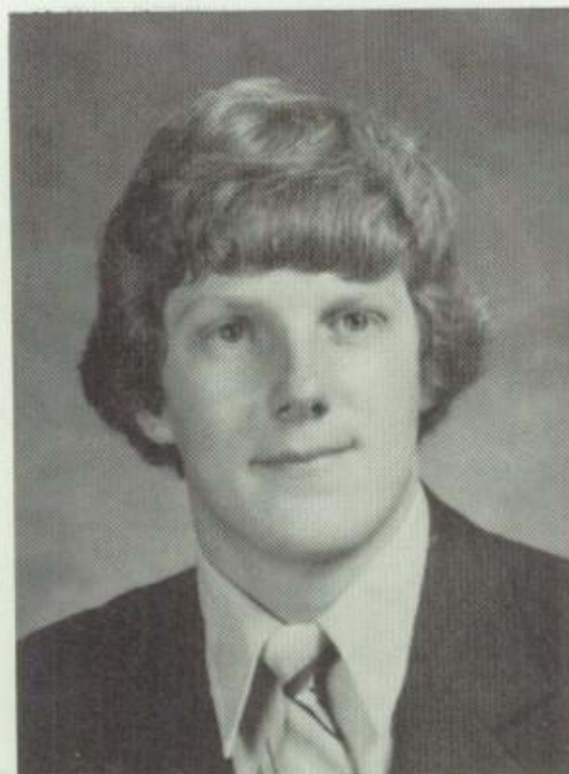
Teresa L. Brown



Gregory M. Browning



Paul Bryson



T. Dale Coldwell



Diane M. Copenhagen



Keith R. Breitner



Holly A. Bruns

On the stand are Rick Smith and Mark Spaulding during their field trip to the Monroe District Court.



For seniors only

Aside from learning many important things like buying and spending wisely, making investments, and doing income taxes, the Consumer Education classes devoted an entire week to the importance of CPR and emergency rescue techniques. The classes, taught by Mr. Stock and Mrs. Goodsman also took many field trips.



After Mr. Rusty Griffith from Monroe EMTS demonstrated CPR, Kay Rath and Rob Lytten give it a try.

Top female athlete honors were shared by Beth Dermanelian (left) and Staci Schultz.

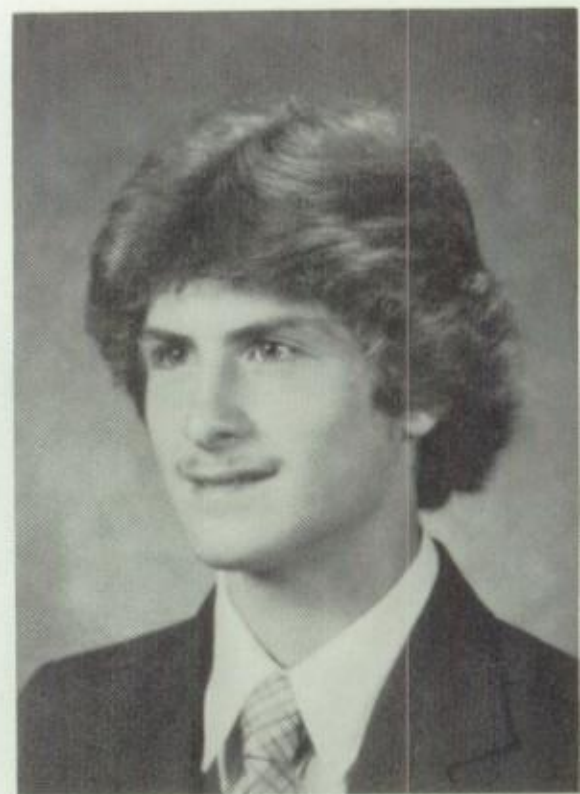
Staci is the only female athlete from Dundee ever to earn All-Region first team honors, and she did it four times, her junior and senior years in both basketball and softball. She was on the track team as a freshman and was elected co-captain of both the basketball and softball teams her senior year.

Beth qualified for the state swimming meet all four years and made All-Region honorable mention in the last of her three years in volleyball. She also competed in track for two years and was elected co-captain of the softball and volleyball teams this year.



Walt Sweigert has joined the prestigious list of athletes who have won the Ham Munson award.

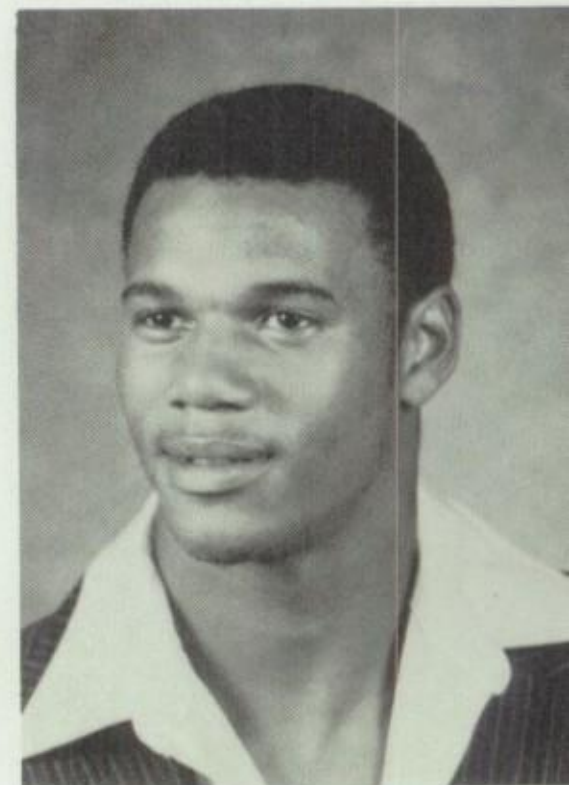
Walt participated in football for four years and was named to the MOBC honorable mention team his last year. He also took part in basketball and baseball for four years and was a member of the 1980 state champion baseball team.



Jeffrey B. Crist



Mary E. Curnell



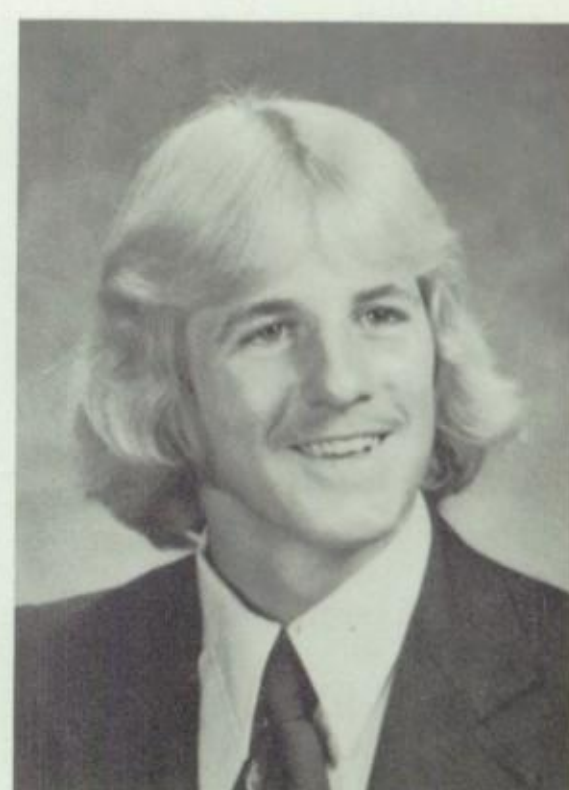
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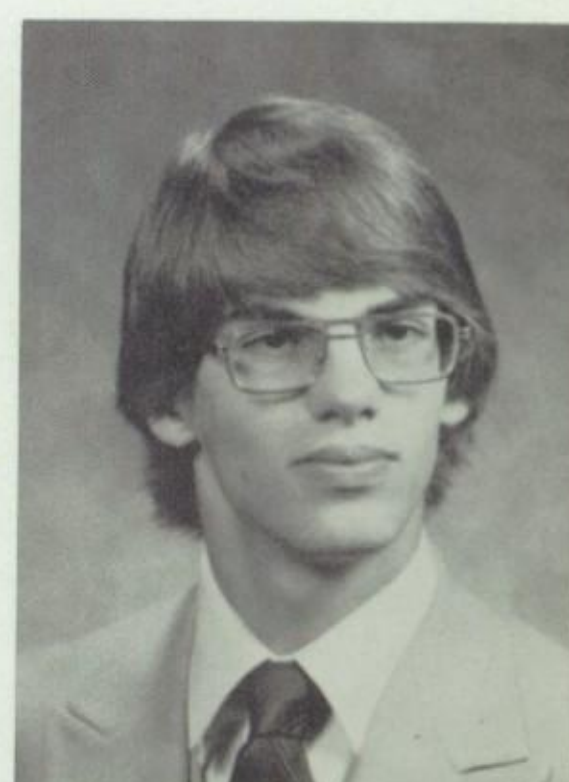
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Christine A. Fournia



Julie A. Fritzler



David L. Fuller



Keith R. Furrow



Kathleen M. Gibson



Diane L. Goodridge



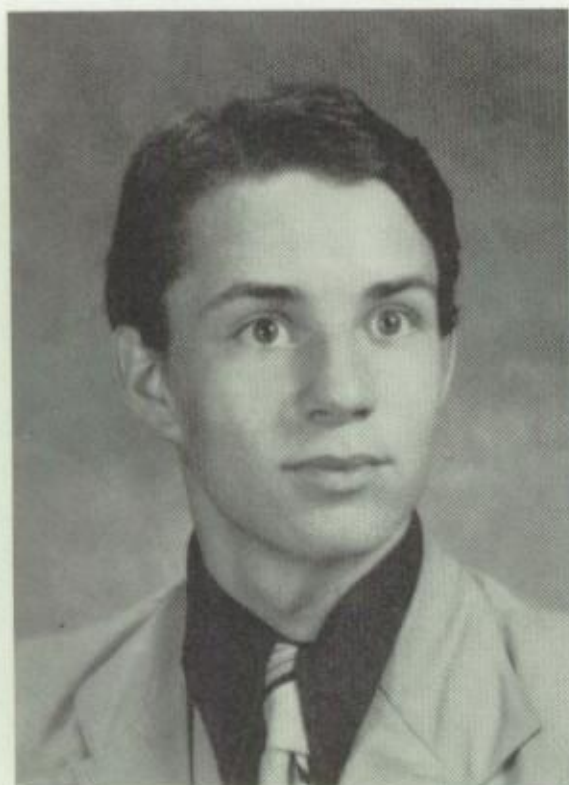
Sheila L. Grassley



Mary Jo Green



Patricia Hammitte



Jay M. Haworth



Susan E. Heckman



Jeri L. Heinl



Cynthia A. Gould



Maryann Harnica



Brian R. Hovizi

But seriously, folks

Mr. Robert Johnson's government class proved to be a new and exciting experience for most of the seniors this year.

Government was a required class for graduation, you **had** to pass. This caused some worry and put some pressure on many of the seniors.

The class itself followed a daily routine. The students were assigned pages to read for the first twenty minutes, then with little warning, the lecture would begin. If the student were fortunate enough to be sitting in the front row, he was allowed the privilege of starring at the end of a pointer stick for the entire semester.

Government can be interesting if it is presented the right way. Mr. Johnson has a style all his own in keeping everyone's attention during the class period, and therefore made government a little more interesting.



One of the most feared sights to all seniors!

Smith and Rowe lead class



Scott Rowe (left) was named salutatorian of the graduating class with a 3.777 average. He was a member of Spanish Club and in both concert and marching bands throughout high school. He was also elected into the National Honor Society.

Scott plans to major in science at Michigan State University.

Richard D. Smith was named valedictorian with a 3.871 academic average.

Rick was a member of Spanish Club and also participated in cross country and track during his high school career. He was elected into the National Honor Society his senior year. At History Day at Eastern Michigan University he placed runner-up in American history.

After graduation he plans to attend the University of Michigan to study nuclear engineering.



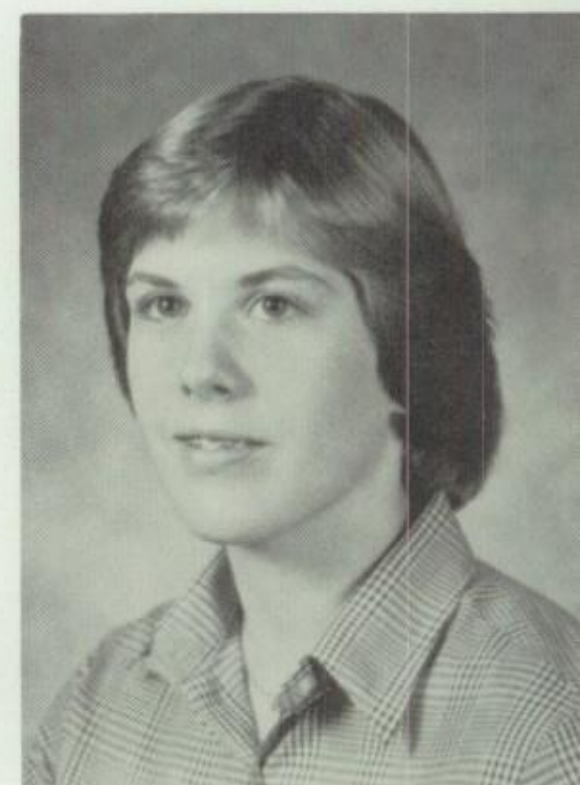
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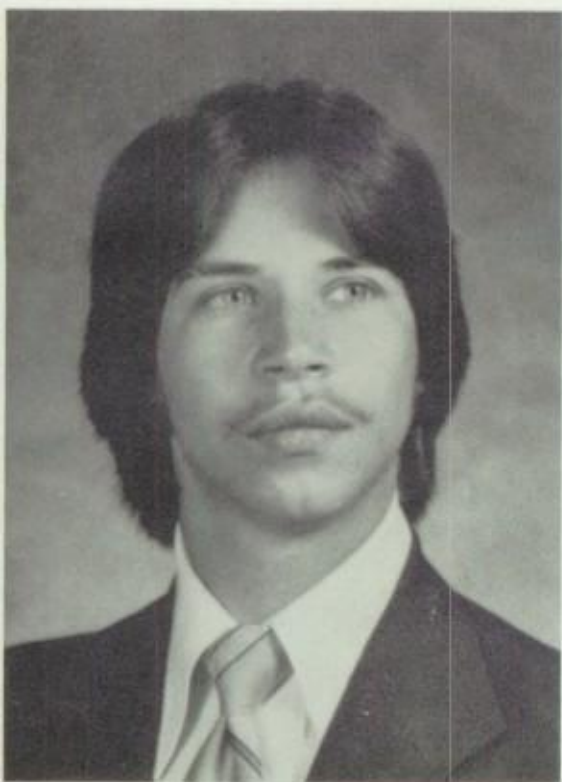
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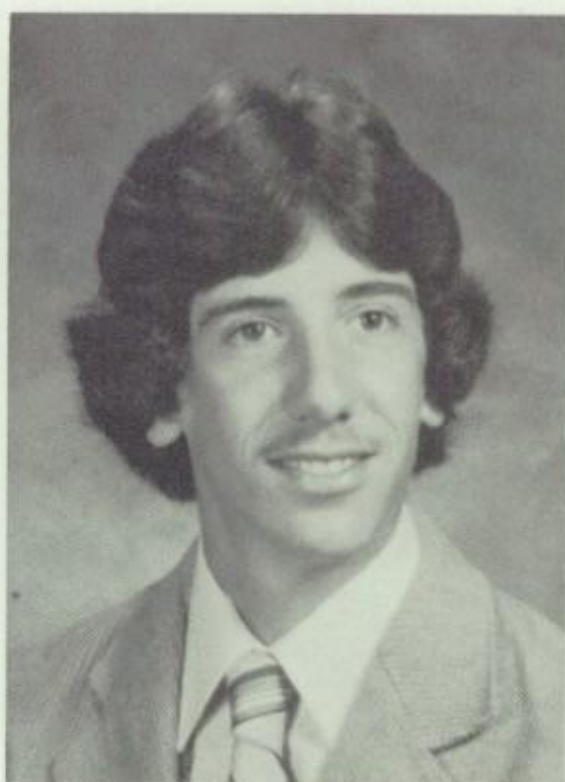
Members of the top ten for the class of 1981 are Maryann Harnica (4), Staci Schultz (3), Scott Rowe (2), and Richard Smith (1). Back: Jim Reeder (10), Sharon Lyons (9), Teresa Patterson (7 tie), Judy Boldt (7 tie), Laura Johnson (6), and Tammy Petticrew (5).



Kristi L. Kluckey



Jeffrey A. Hutka



Timothy W. Jackson



Susan M. James



Laura L. Johnson



Colleen M. Kirkpatrick



Curt R. Kitts



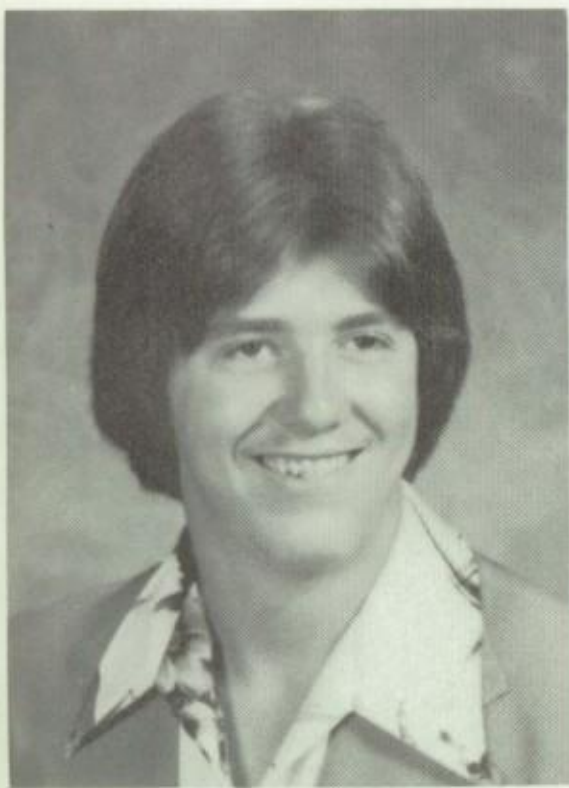
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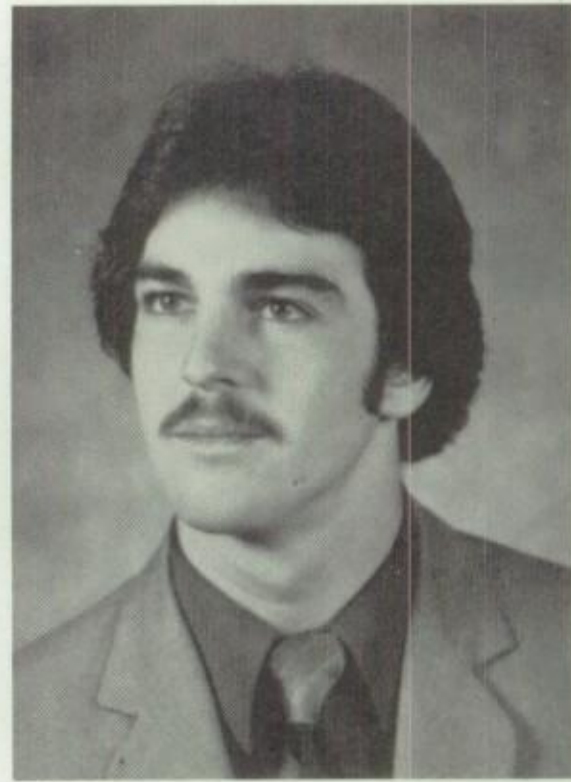
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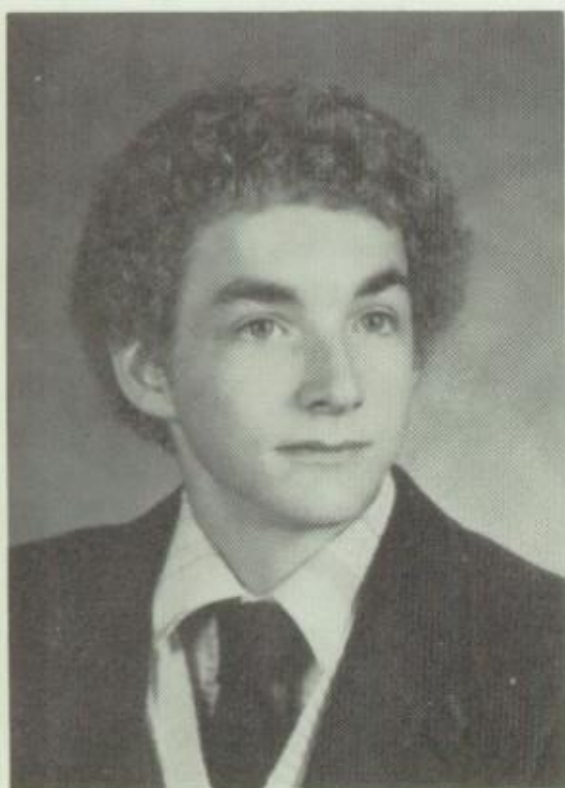
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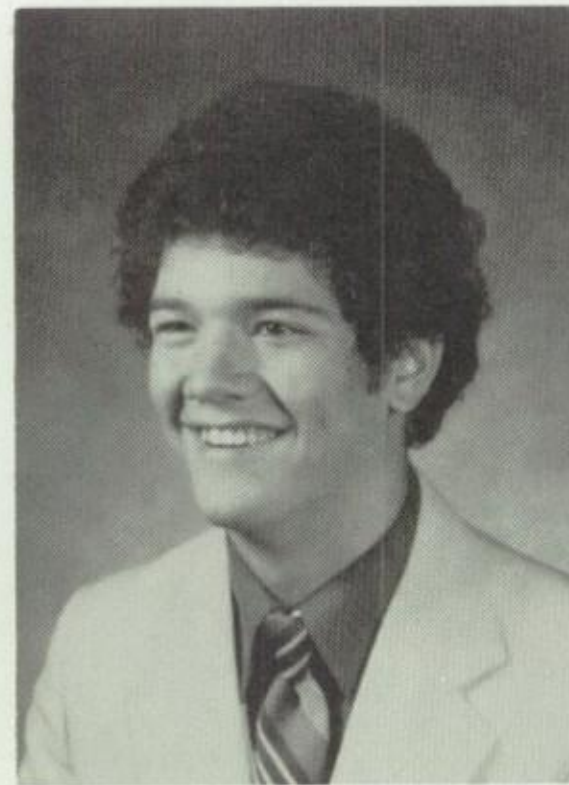
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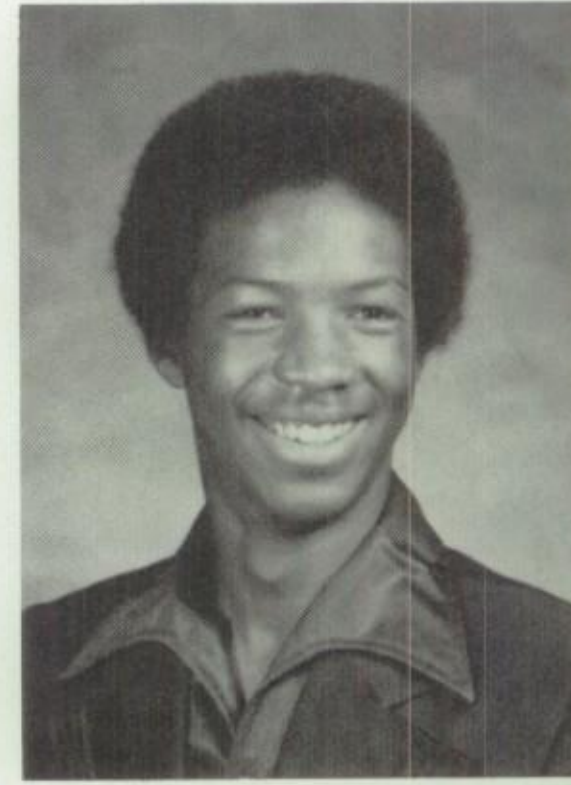
Sharon A. Lyons



Robert J. Lytten



Donald E. Mayes Jr.



Larry T. McLaughlin



Christine M. Miller



Todd M. Miller



Richard A. Moniot

Tots visit school

During the last week of child development class seniors got a taste of what it's like to work with preschool age children.

Included in the preschool program was a learning activity where the children got a chance to make or do something creative. They also played with toys, viewed films, and ate a snack. When weather permitted the children were taken outside onto the playground.

The future of the program looks promising and has been a success mainly because of the cooperation of the parents, teachers, students, and children. Future seniors who enroll in the class can look forward to learning from the experience and having fun while doing it.



A portion of each hour was spent playing with a variety of toys on mats layed out on the floor. Here Mark Spaulding, Scott Rowe, and Chris Ostrosky help their students, one of which is Mark's sister, build a log cabin.

Danielle Ternes, one of the two year olds who attended the program each day smiles shyly into the camera as her uncle, Mike Ternes, looks on attentively.

Seniors put on the dog



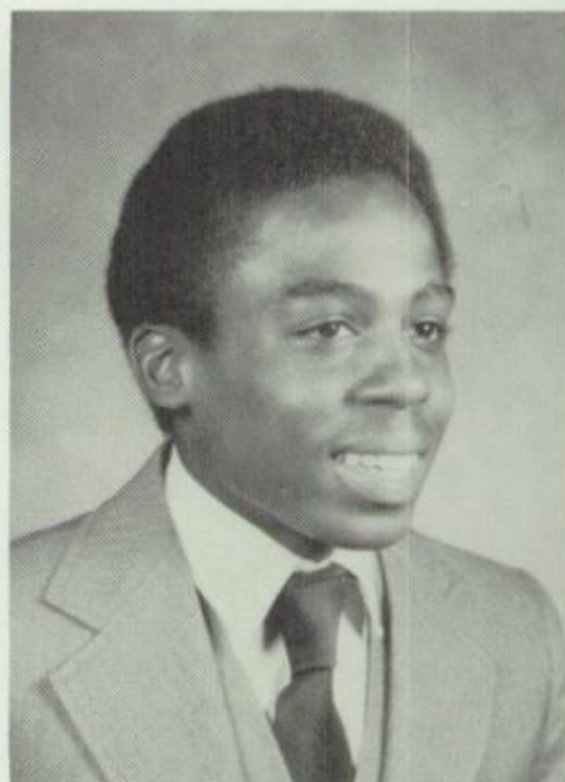
Is she coming or going? Lori Brossia models a winning style on Backwards Day above. Below she turns formal as she and Sue Heckman wear dresses to class.



On the last two days of school the seniors had a dress up and a dress down day. They wore their best on dress up day and their worst on dress down day. Winners for dress down day were: Jim Reeder first, Lori Brossia second, and Ken Watson third.



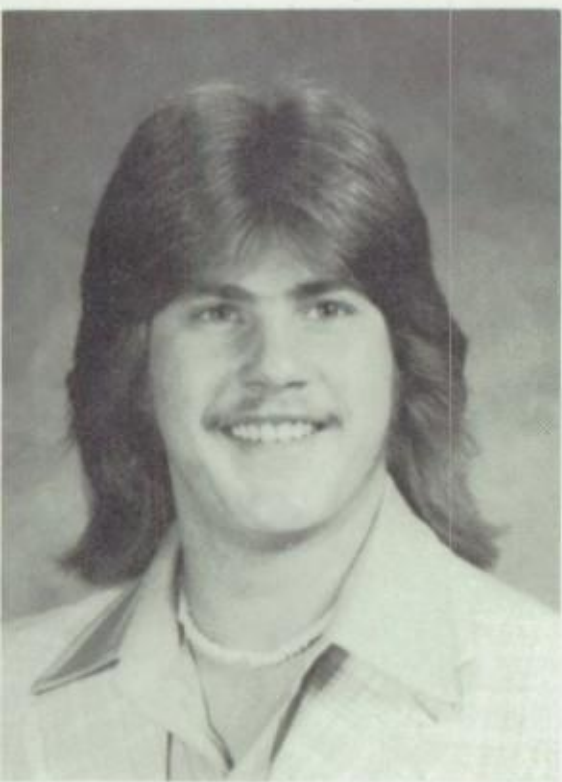
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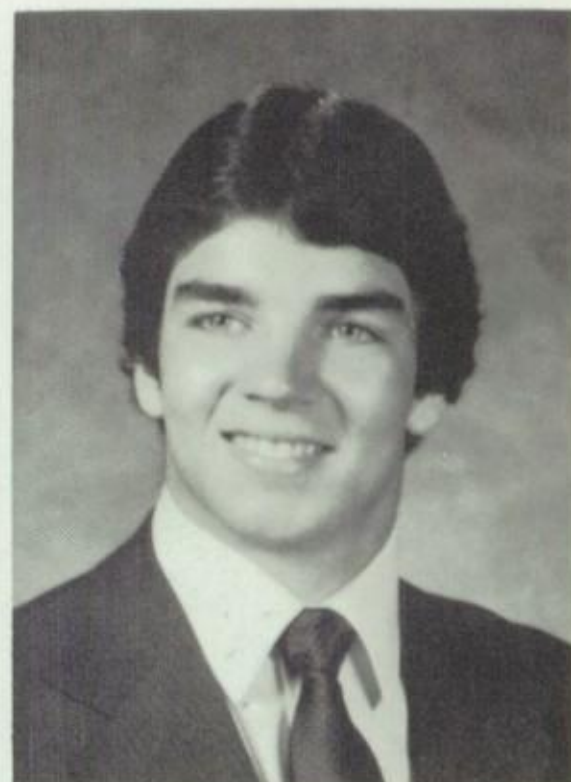
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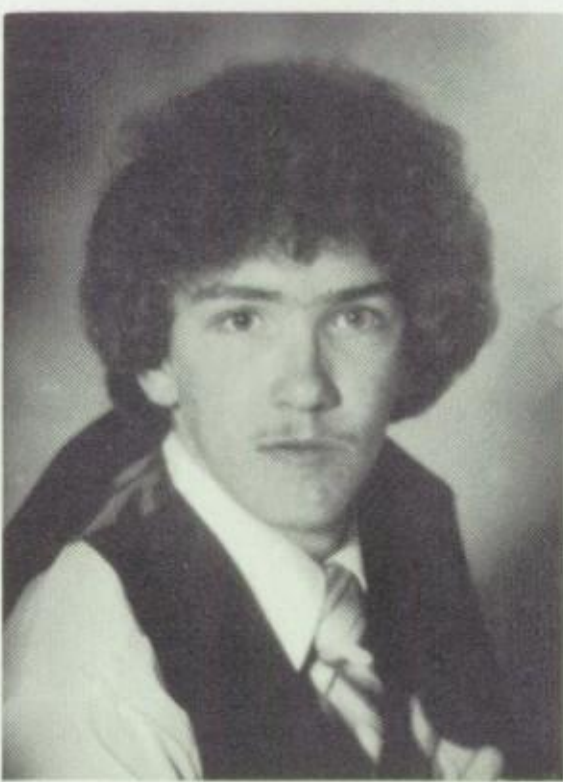
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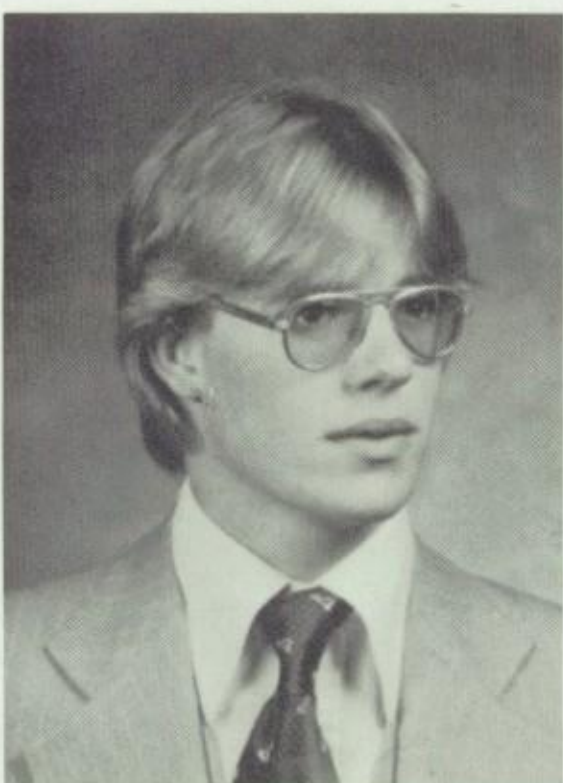
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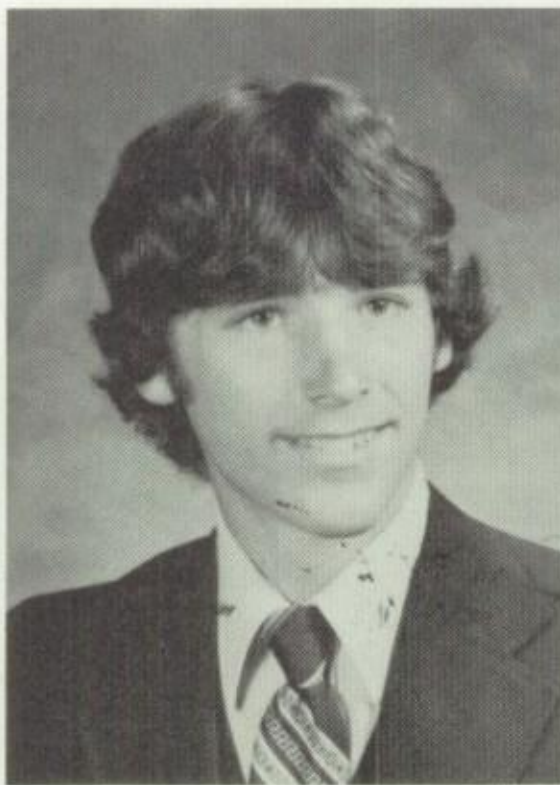
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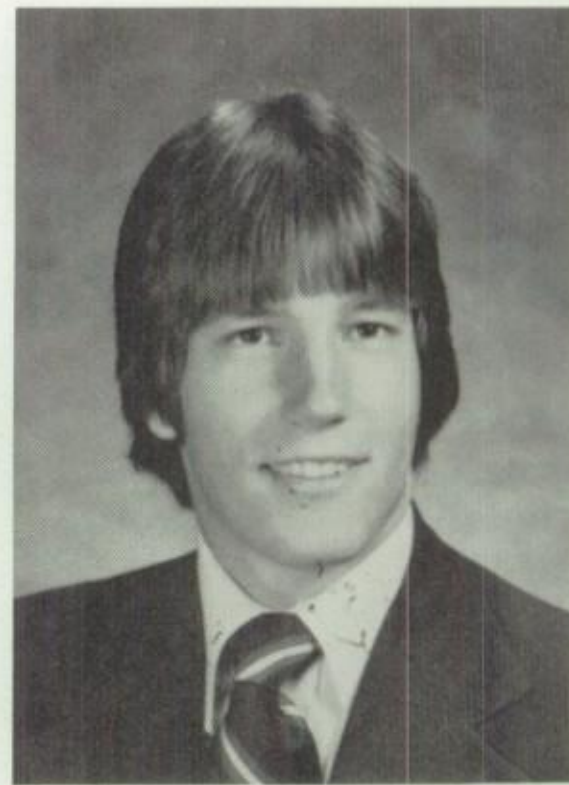
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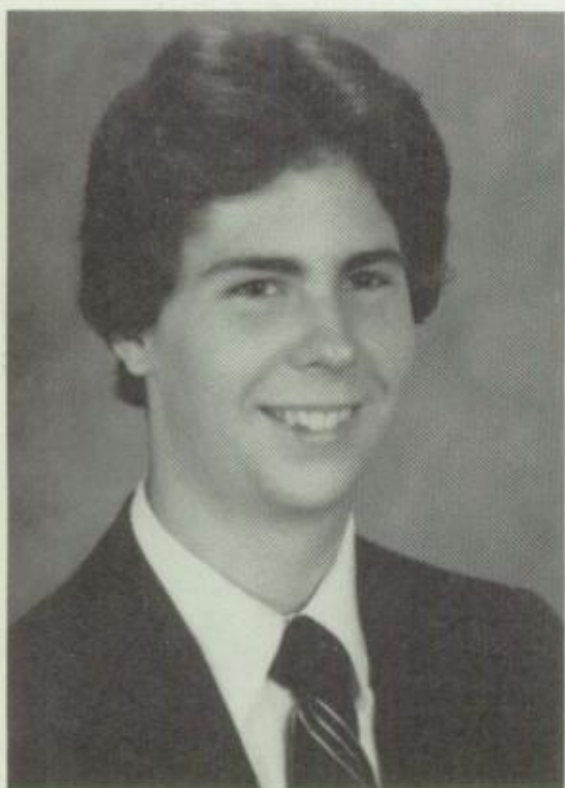
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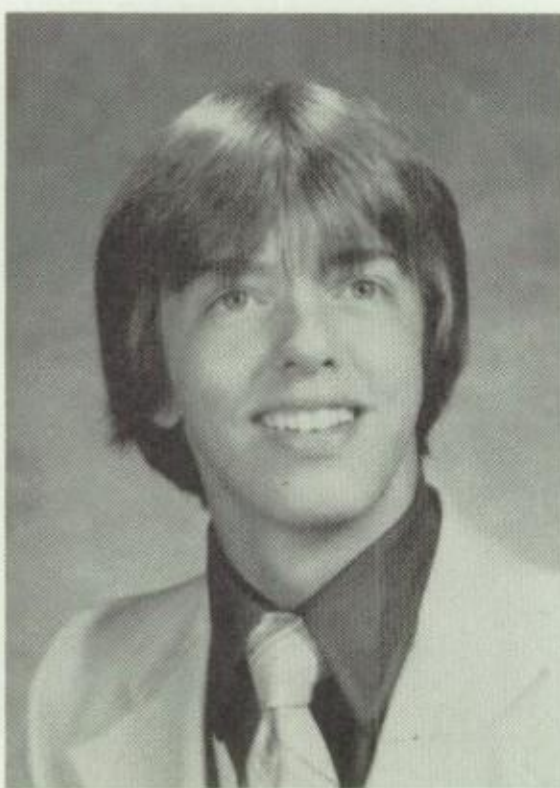
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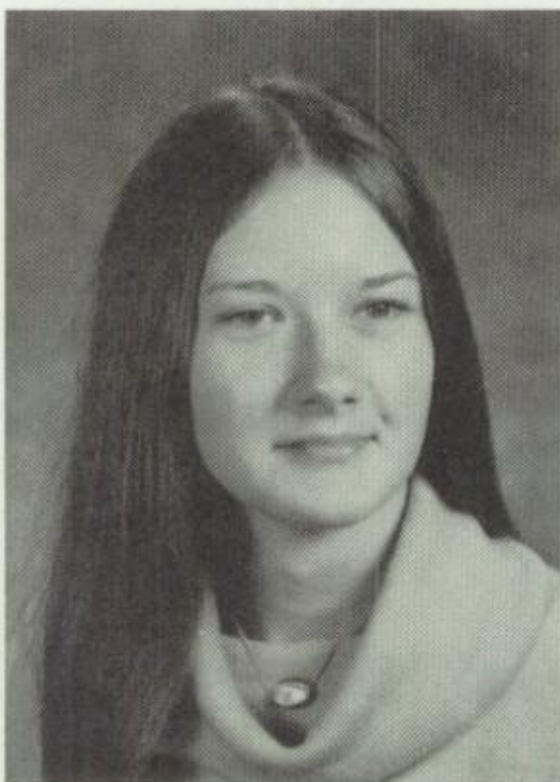
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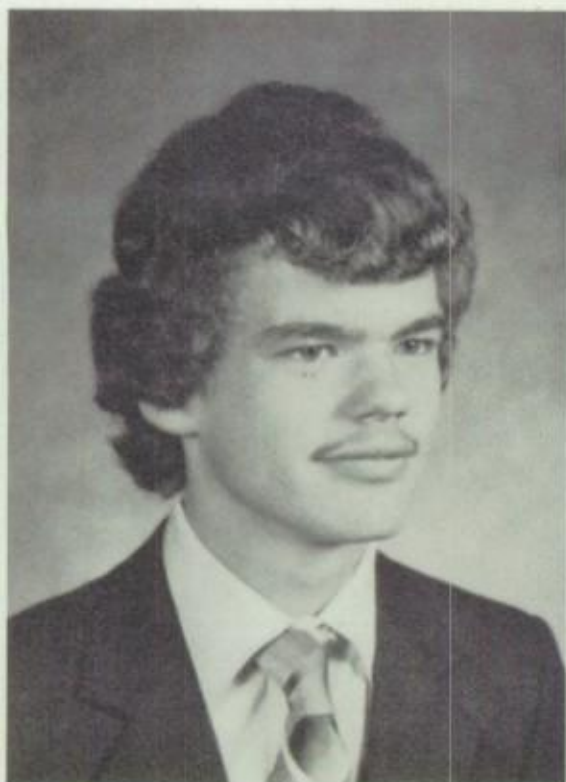
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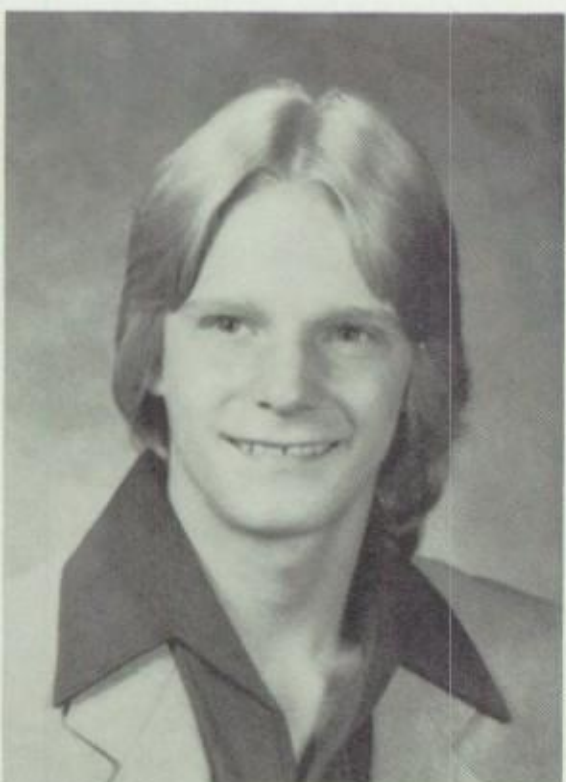
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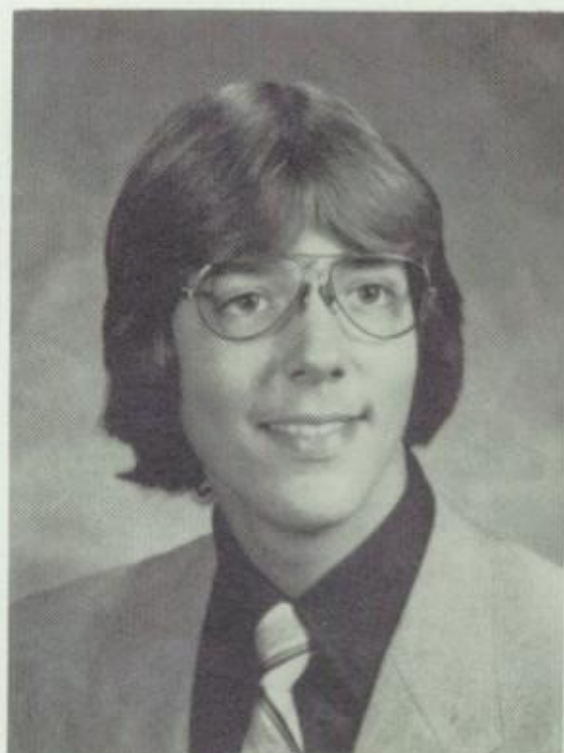
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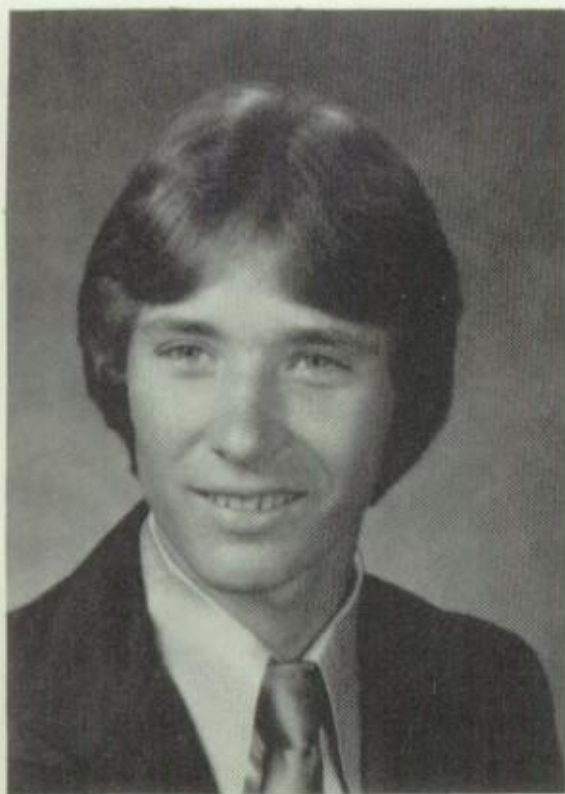
Work pay\$ off



Splat goes the "special sauce" as Holly Bruns prepares a Big Mac at McDonald's.

Statistics have shown that unemployment is on the rise, but despite this fact, many students have found work.

Some of the seniors used their profits for entertainment and cruising money. Others put it towards college tuition, which may take a while to save up with the minimum wage being \$3.35 an hour.



Gerald T. Scheich



Debbie A. Schuler



Diane K. Schuler



During lunch period, the seniors collect the signatures of all their classmates in their caps.

The seniors have waited 13 years to be able to wear a cap and gown. Wearing them at the graduation ceremonies is not enough, so on the last Monday of school the caps and gowns were worn to classes.

Seniors gloat in gowns



Staci L. Schultz



Barbara J. Schuyler



Ronald B. Segært



Jennifer S. Short



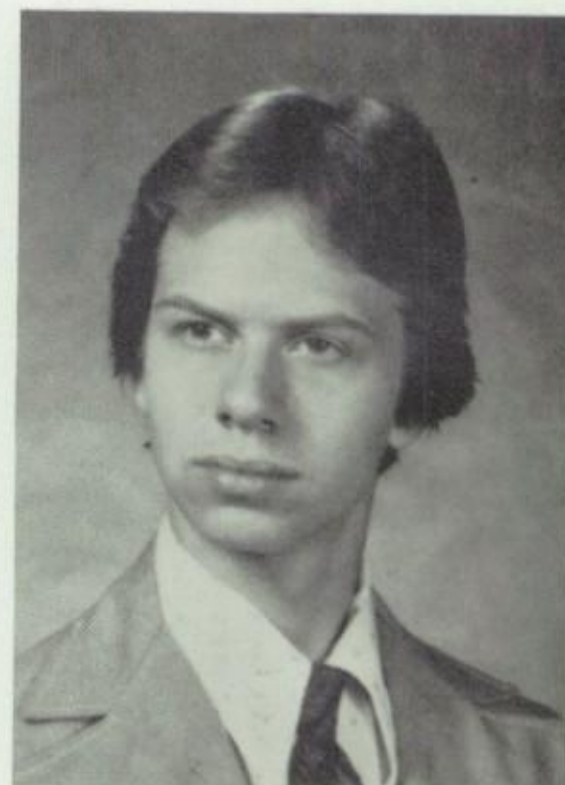
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Diane L. Smith



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Rose M. Smith



Christine L. Spaulding



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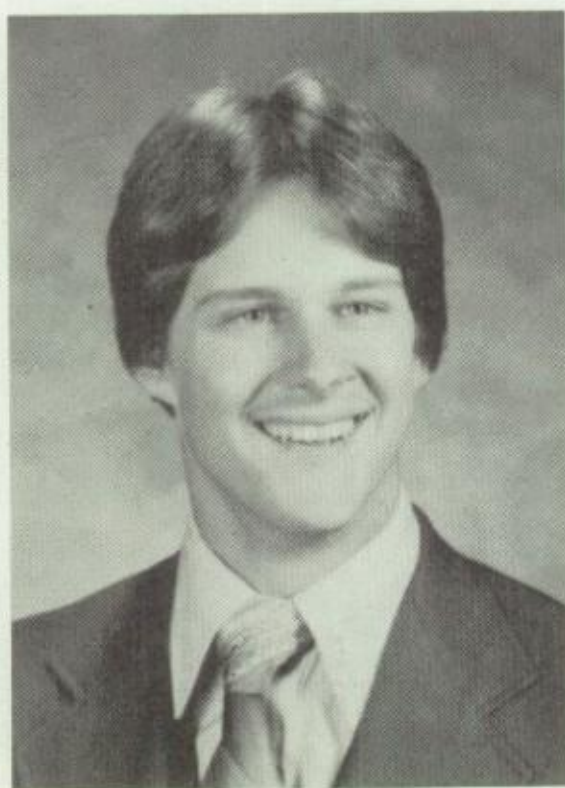
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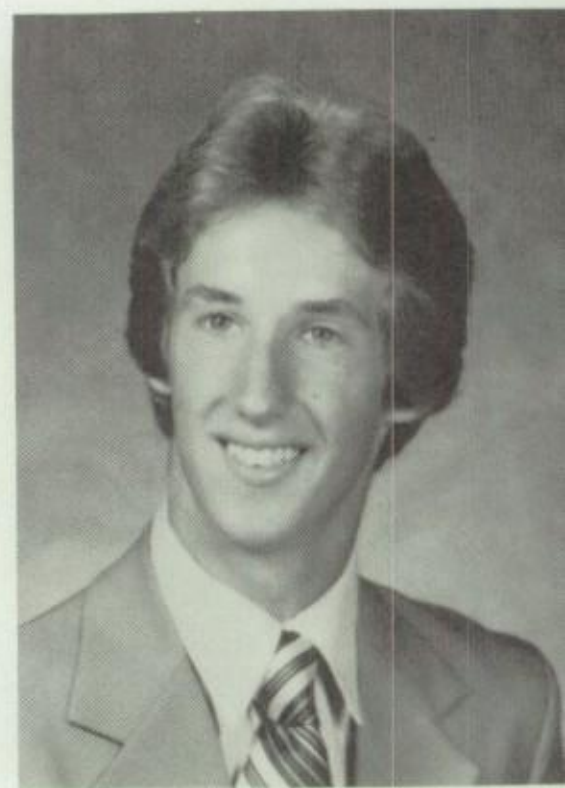
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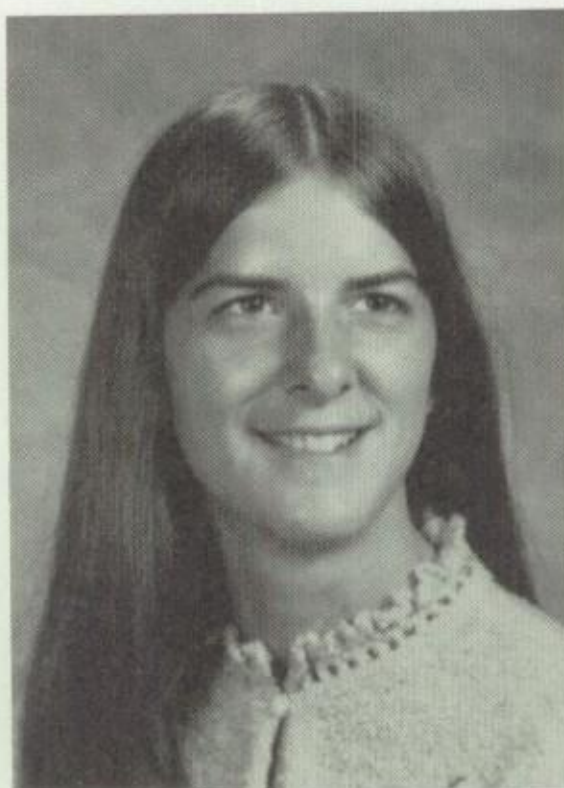
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Rick qualifies for ROTC award

As the final days for the seniors approached many were honored on Tuesday, May 19.

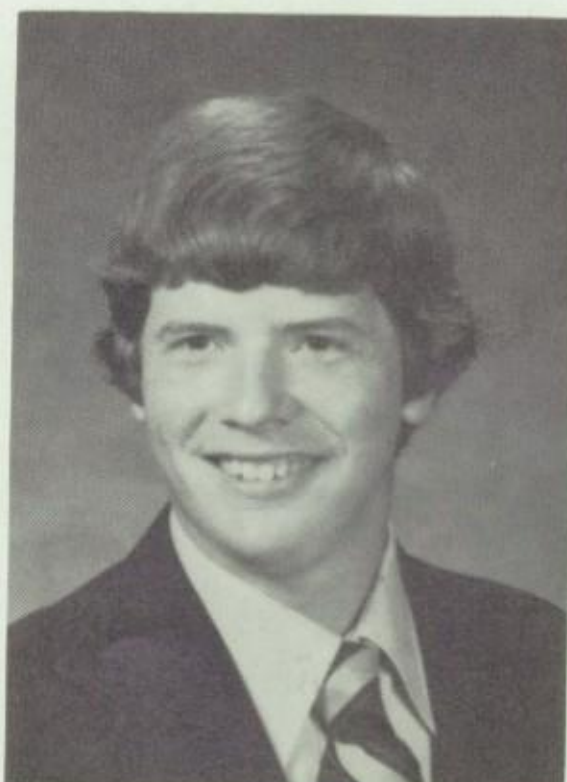
Many different scholarships were awarded during the night. Sue James was the first recipient of the Joe Goff Scholarship, donated by the family of the late teacher.

This year's American Legion Awards, given for outstanding leadership and service to the community, went to Teresa Brown and Scott Rowe.

Beth Dermanelian and Teresa Brown were awarded scholarships from the student council, and Richard D. Smith qualified for an Navy ROTC Scholarship.



Tim Jackson receives Citizenship Key from Mr. Wilcox.



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Weather reflects spirit

Giving his final address to the graduating class is valedictorian Rick Smith.

The graduating class of 1981 enjoyed beautiful weather during outside commencement exercises on May 31 at 2:00 p.m.

The senior high band was on the scene and played the theme "Pomp and Circumstance" as the 120 seniors took the traditional walks and were seated.

The invocation was by Reverend William Smith from Dundee United Methodist Church.

Valedictorian Rick Smith and salutatorian Scott Rowe gave their final addresses to their class. Don Mayes led the class in their pledge.



After receiving her diploma, Norma Fisher takes a rose from National Honor Society member Tracey Patterson.

Graduation should be memorable for Rich Monoit after breaking his ankle on Senior Skip Day.



Waiting for others to get to their seats, these seniors stand in their row.



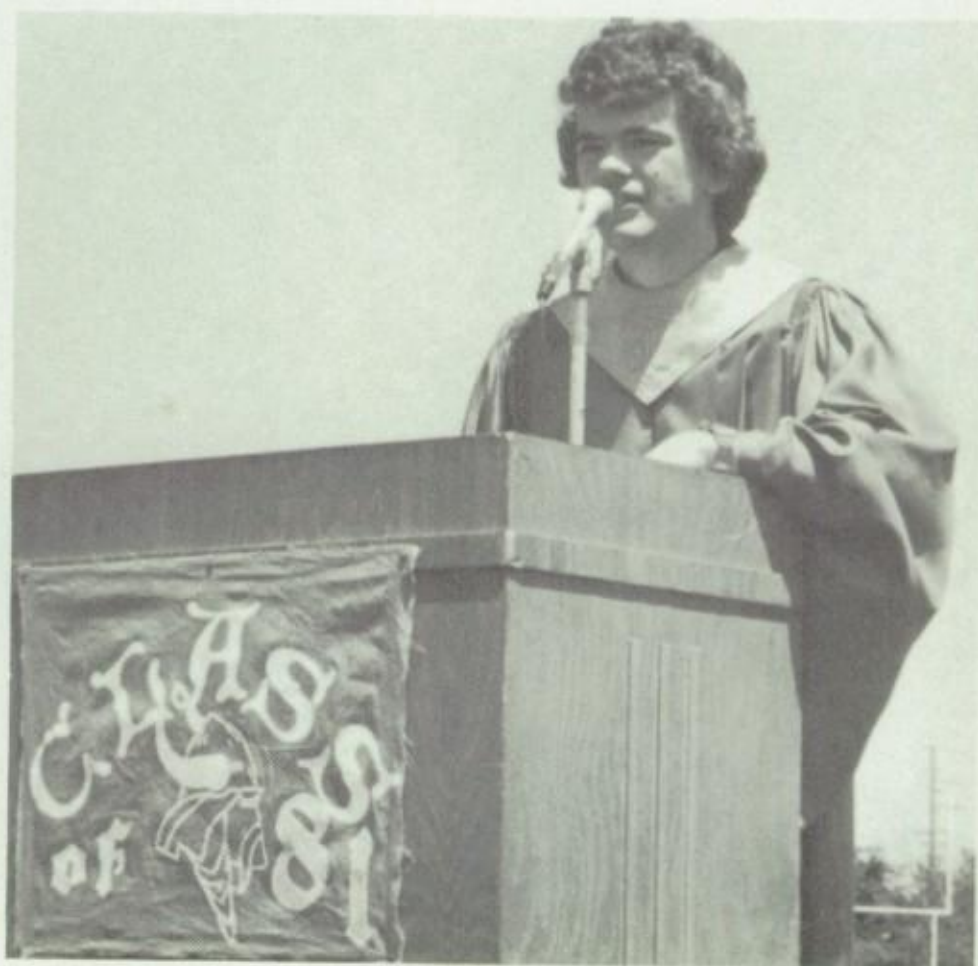
Yvonne Beaufait is congratulated by Dr. Bonnette.



Her classmates haven't even switched their tassels to the left yet as Karen Baranowski lets fly with her mortarboard.



Salutatorian Scott Rowe gives his speech to the graduating class.



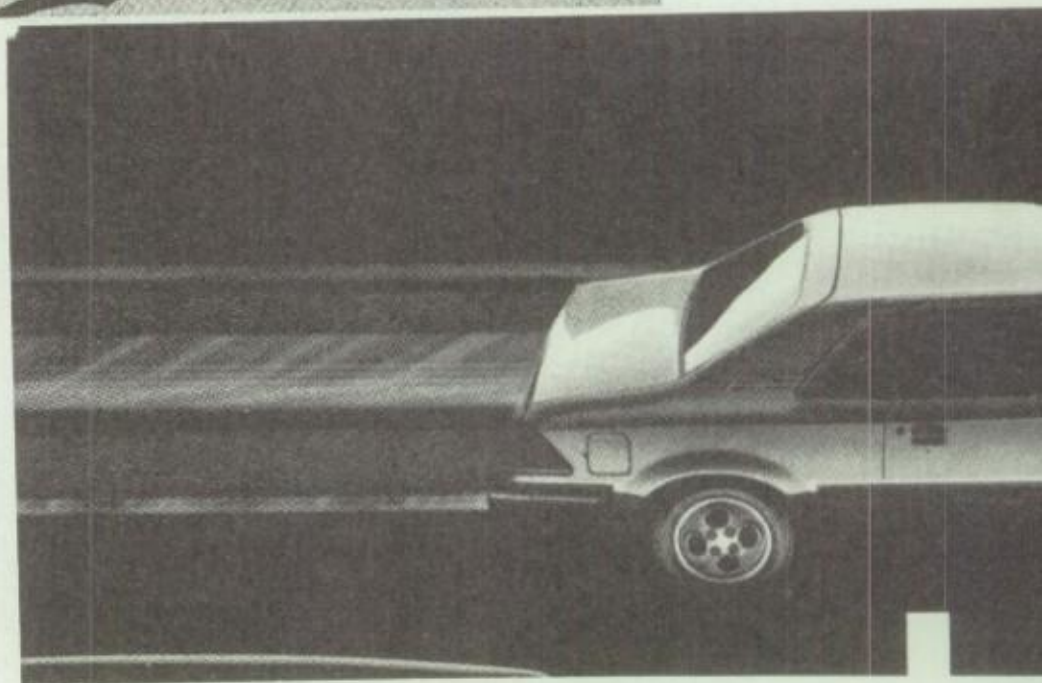
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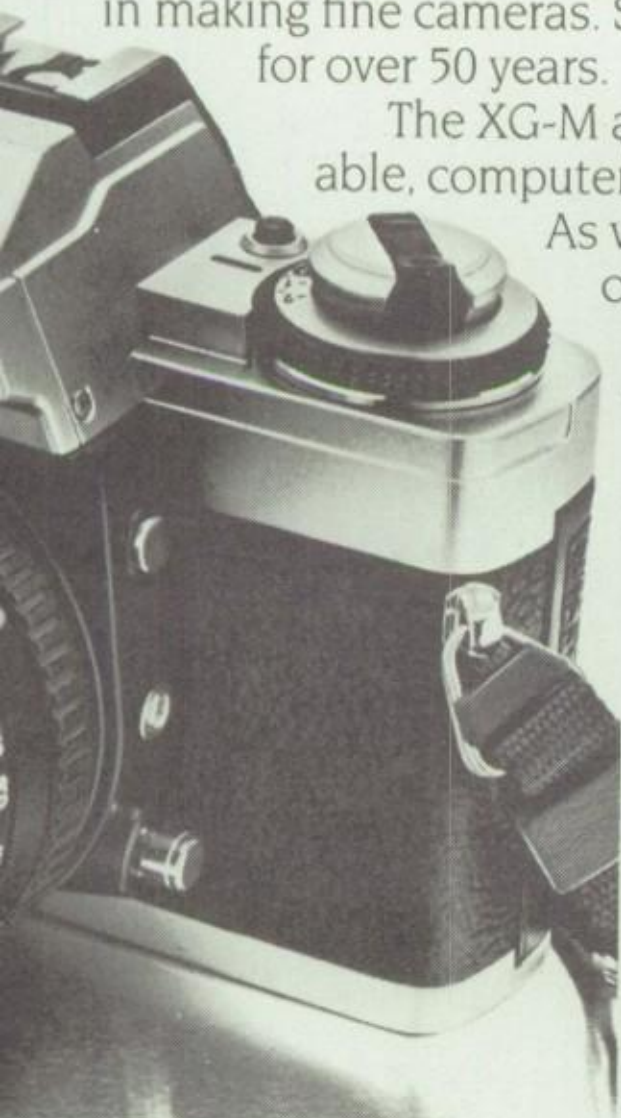


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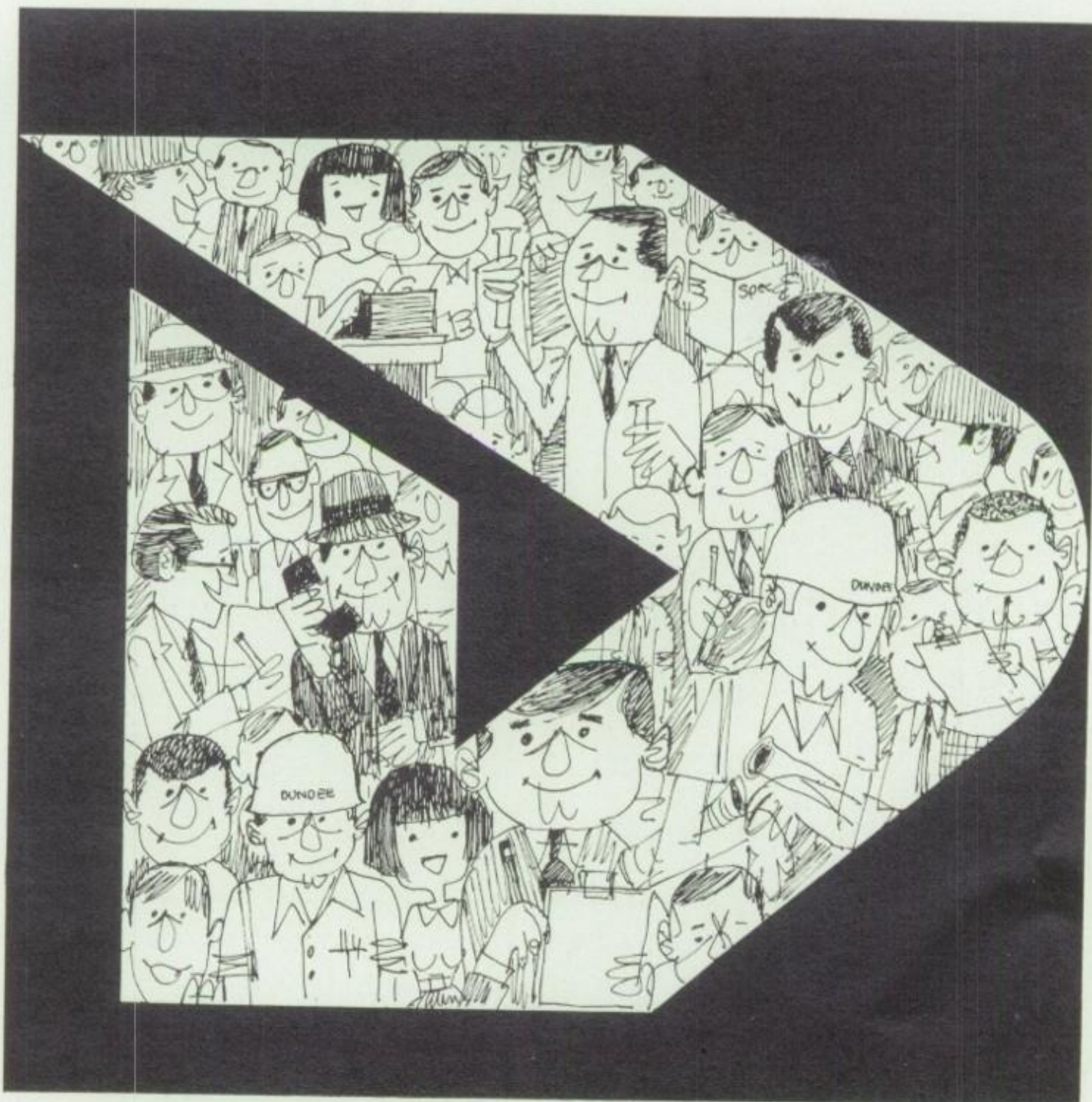
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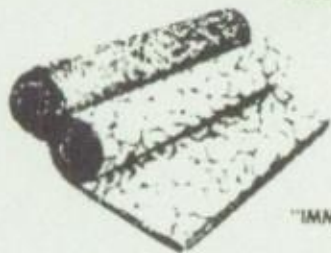
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Showing off the glasses that they received as souvenirs is Mr. Stock's first hour Business Law/Consumer Ed. class on one of their many excursions.

Closing

Being extremely active this year, the student council purchased this welcome mat to be placed in front of the doors by the canopy. This is just one of the many projects the High School Student Council sponsored this year.



Displaying their team spirit, seniors Barb Schuyler, Staci Schultz, and Diane Schuler line up for this shot as they wait for a game.

As the 1980-81 school year was winding down, world violence continued to make the headlines.

President Reagan was the victim of an unsuccessful assassination attempt which left him with a wound to the left side and lung. His press secretary, James Brady, suffered a severe wound to the head and two policemen were also wounded.

Fighting continued in Ireland and Bobby Sands, and I.R.A. soldier, died on the 67th day of his hunger strike. Others followed Bobby Sands' lead and gave their lives for his cause.

Once again an assassin's attempt was made on a world leader when Pope John Paul II was wounded while giving a public audience outside of the Vatican City. The 68 year old pontiff recovered and returned to speak to the crowds in St. Peter's Basilica and Square.

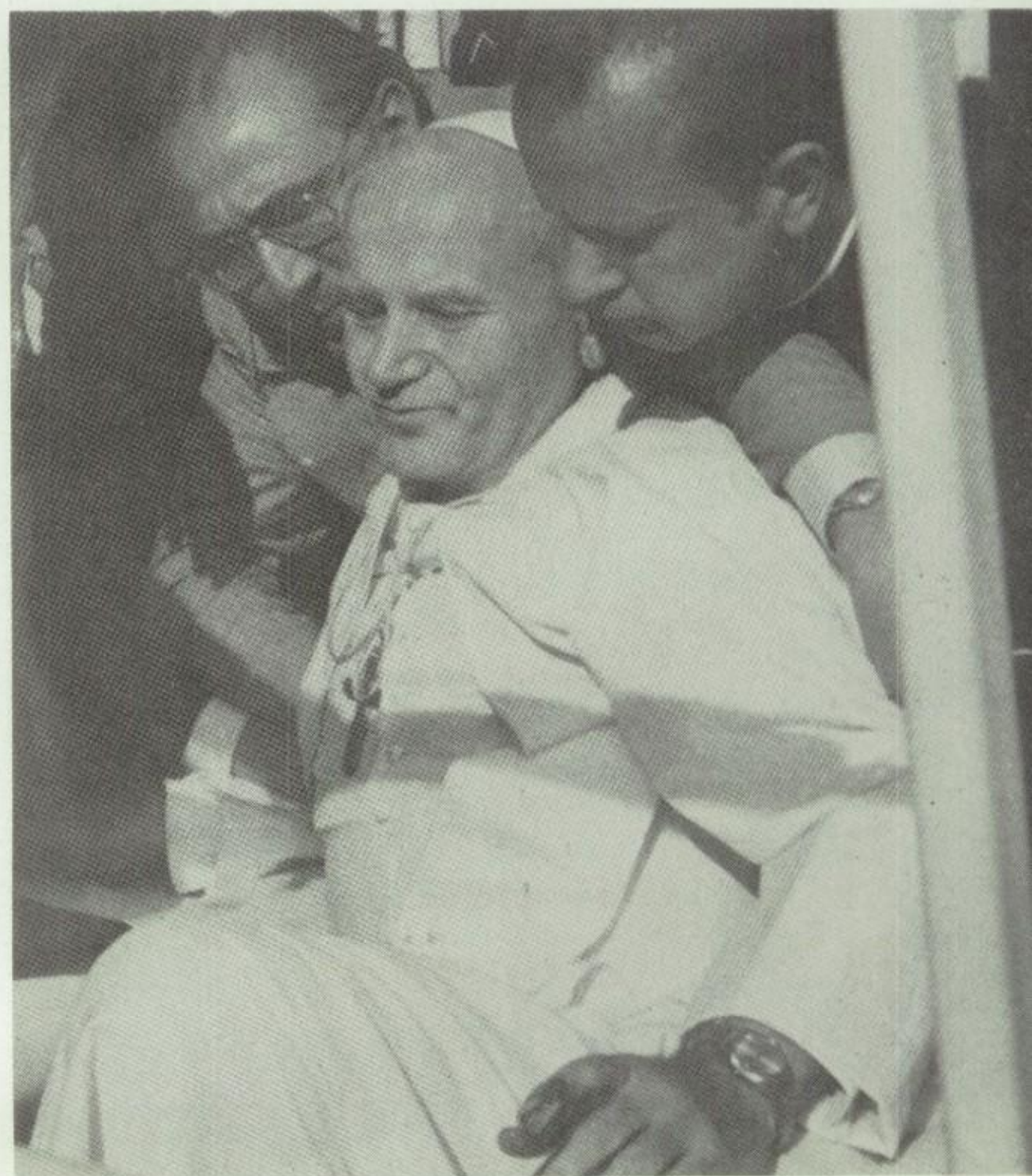
Locally, the citizens of Dundee took pride in the community by participating in a village beautification project. Plants and flowers were planted around the band stand and triangle in the center of town and individuals followed suit by planting flowers around their homes. The bridge underwent renovation also.

With echoes of AC/DC, Styx, and REO flowing from car stereos and radios at lunch hour and after school, it was evident that music remains a big part of the lives of D.H.S. students.

The final senior class gathering before commencement was a class breakfast held the day of commencement rehearsal. Good food and good company always make a good ending.

School spirit and pride remained high during this year. It is the seniors' hope that upcoming classes will keep the flame of spirit and pride for their school and themselves burning brightly for all to see.

The villagers of Dundee gathered together to plant flowers and shrubs to enhance the beauty of their community. This was only part of the town beautification project.

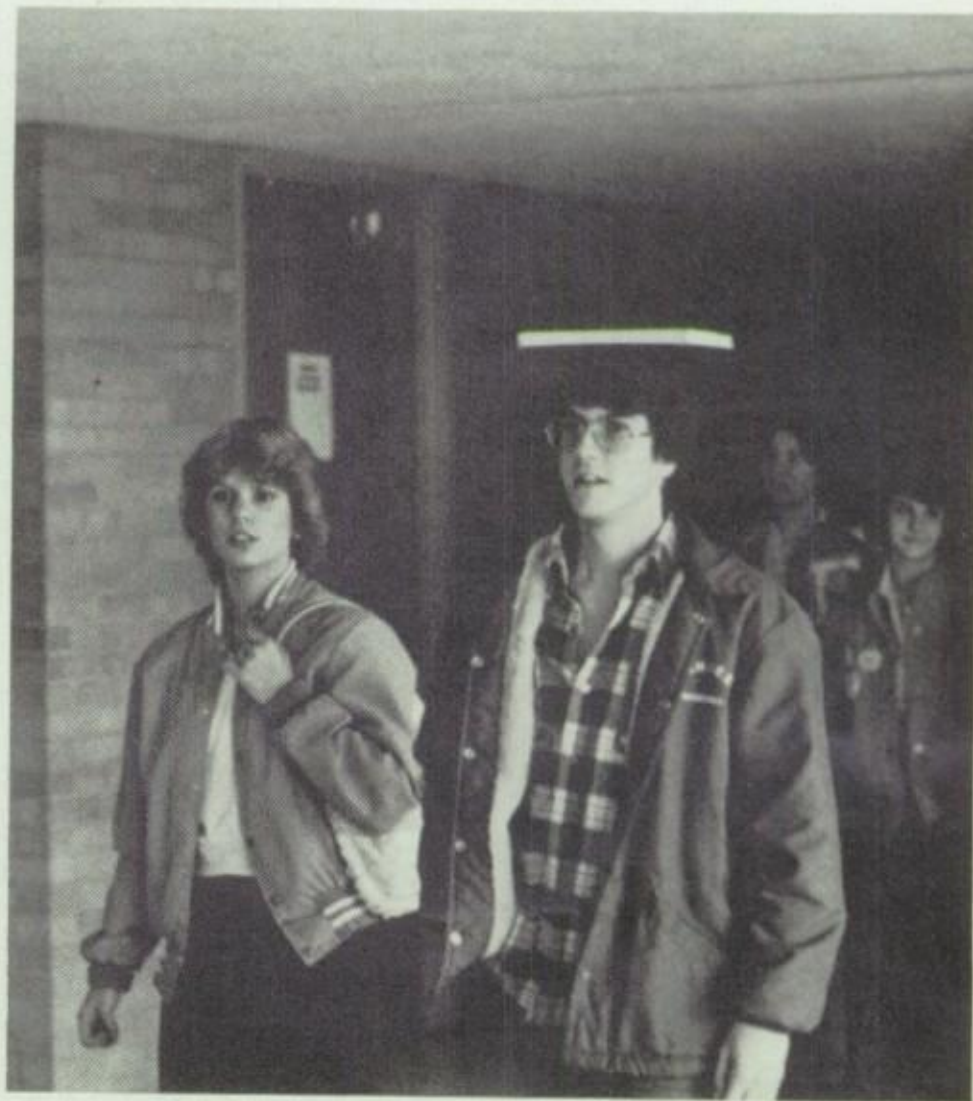


Supported by his assistants, Pope John Paul II grimaces in pain as he is gunned down by a bullet.

Showing his senior spirit and the feeling of relief is Paul Bryson as he decorated his car for the last day of school to tell everyone that he made it.



Pride boosts Ailing nation



Displaying his great sense of balance is senior Greg Browning as he heads for the doors at the end of another day. Junior Karla Gowen looks on in disbelief.



The Atlanta killings still remain a mystery to everyone. The number of victims has hit 25 and most likely will be climbing. Here a mother shows her grief after identifying her son's corpse as one of the victims.



The shot that stunned the world lodged a bullet under President Reagan's left arm and wounded his left lung. The would-be assassin John Hinckley was soon put behind bars.

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Be a good friend who is unselfish
 & pretty you have

everything you don't
 lower it up. You a

great friend who is
 happy to keep for

many years Please

remember the good

times like that one

you at basketball, and

please forget the bad!!

R. Y. & A.S.

Guards
 Love
 Rapper

Guna,
 you're a
 great friend
 and very pretty
 stay the way you
 are and you'll go to
 friends always

I have a good friend I
 thing going for you but
 have fun and never
 ever you change
 mistakes and don't
 love down
 I am
 forget your
 not you
 luck with who,
 you can imagine
 way. You have every-
 let anybody talk
 nothing. Good
 even farther than
 let's keep it that

